

Jacksonville Daily Journal

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TWENTY-THREE PAGES—TEN CENTS

Reach Agreement On Steel Contract

President Hails It As A Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel negotiators announced Saturday terms of a new two-year labor agreement that was immediately hailed by President Kennedy as fulfilling his appeal for an early and responsible settlement.

The pact waived any immediate wage increase but provided a broad array of contract changes including new vacation and retirement provisions aimed at sharing work time in an industry hard hit by unemployment.

David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, said provisions for longer vacations and extra vacation time off for longer-service workers, together with more liberal pension arrangements, should open work in steel mills to thousands of extra employees. He said he did not know how many.

The agreement apparently called for labor costs increases in the neighborhood of 10 cents an hour, as was reported in advance. (Continued On Page 11)

Four More Jurors In Wortman Case Take Lie Tests

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Four more members of the Wortman federal tax conspiracy trial jury showed up Saturday for lie detector tests as authorities probed the possibility of attempted jury tampering.

Evidence of tampering, said Sheriff Daniel Ring of St. Clair County, might throw some light on the gang-style slaying of two henchmen of racketeer Frank (Buster) Wortman.

Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, convicted with Wortman of conspiring to evade taxes, was shot to death with his bodyguard, Mel Beckman, on March 3, five days after the Wortman jury returned its verdict.

Ring said names of seven of the 12 jurors, with notes apparently indicating how the jurors voted in reaching a verdict, were found in the slain Dowling's pockets.

The polygraph tests were held in Urbana, site of Belleville, because of the city's central location for the jurors. Tests given five members of the jury Friday indicated they had no knowledge of tampering efforts, state police said.

Koch said jurors taking lie detector tests Saturday were Leo Muehling of Cassia Park; Benish Chenoweth, Rankin; Richard Baker and Loren Steck, both of Arthur.

The tests, however, did give us a little information to use in our territory," said St. Clair County Sheriff Joseph Koch of Belleville. He did not elaborate.

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The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	47	37
Albany, rain	48	38
Bismarck, cloudy	56	32
Boise, clear	65	32
Boston, cloudy	68	51
Buffalo, snow	36	32
Chicago, cloudy	37	32
Cincinnati, cloudy	41	33
Cleveland, cloudy	37	30
Denver, snow	43	27
Des Moines, clear	43	32
Detroit, cloudy	43	32
Fairbanks, cloudy	48	22
Fort Worth, clear	63	42
Honolulu, cloudy	81	69
Indianapolis, cloudy	49	34
Jacksonville, rain	81	64
Juneau, cloudy	43	31
Kansas City, clear	52	37
Los Angeles, clear	72	50
Memphis, clear	62	41
Miami, cloudy	78	72
Milwaukee, cloudy	40	20
Minneapolis, snow	35	27
New Orleans, cloudy	73	50
New York, cloudy	70	60
Omaha, cloudy	42	36
Philadelphia, rain	74	50
Phoenix, clear	80	48
Portland, rain	74	49
Portland, Me., cloudy	54	42
Portland, Ore., clear	68	34
Richmond, rain	82	58
St. Louis, rain	53	37
San Diego, clear	66	51
San Francisco, clear	58	50
Seattle, clear	63	38
Tampa, cloudy	82	67
Washington, rain	75	58
Winnipeg, clear	34	16

(T-Trace)

Reds Crack Down On U.S. Army Mission In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Marshal Ivan S. Konev cracked down Saturday on the freedom of U.S. military observers to move about in Soviet-occupied East Germany, where an attack on Western Europe could be mounted.

Konev ordered a watch on movements of the small U.S. military mission in suburban Potsdam. And he forbade its members — half a dozen officers and a score of enlisted men — to leave town without permission of his high command.

Charge Indonesia Plans To Attack West New Guinea

HOLLANDIA, West New Guinea (AP)—The head of Dutch armed forces in West New Guinea said Saturday recent Indonesian military landings were in preparation for a larger frontal attack.

Col. M. Elbers, the chief of staff, said the Dutch armed forces have been chasing down the infiltrators, making their military value useless.

Elbers told a news conference the landings have been taking place along an 800-mile front, from Waigao Island on the north-west to Kokenao on the south coast.

A battalion of Papuans, the natives of this island claimed by Indonesia, are helping to track down the infiltrators, the colonel added. The Papuans know the wild frontier region of jungles and swamps.

Some of the infiltrators, armed with light weapons, carry bazookas, Elbers reported.

The Dutch intercepted four Indonesian torpedo boats last week but they still are looking for an Indonesian schooner that landed invaders on the south coast, the colonel reported.

A Dutch warplane fired on the schooner after she discharged the infiltrators, but whether she was hit was not reported.

With negotiations between the Dutch and Indonesians over the island dispute in recess, the Netherlands is speeding up reinforcements, apparently convinced an attack is near.

Troop reinforcements from Holland continue to arrive in one of the longest airlifts in history. They are flown by DC-8 planes of the Dutch airline KLM from Amsterdam via Caracas, Lima, Peru, French Tahiti, to Biak, Hollandia's air field.

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Tornado Strikes Town In Florida, Kills 15



RETURNED FOR TRIAL — 14-year-old murder suspect, Donna Marie Stone, has quizzical look at press and crowd that gathered when she arrived at Belleville, Ill. The girl was returned from Texas to stand trial for murder of a Belleville man, George Ballard and his 11-year-old daughter. (UPI Telephoto)

Wrecks Wide Area, Many Left Homeless

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—A tornado plunged from a black cloud without warning Saturday, killing 15 persons, injuring scores of others and leaving widespread damage in this northwest Florida town.

Nine white persons and six Negroes died in wreckage left by the twister which roared over the town of 4,000 population, 15 miles northeast of Pensacola, shortly after 9 a.m.

The Florida Highway Patrol estimated 75 to 100 persons were injured.

The Rev. Robert Cowling, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and disaster chairman for the Red Cross, said an aerial survey showed the area of damage was five miles long and a quarter mile wide, extending from north-west Milton to northeast of the town's outskirts.

He estimated 200 to 250 homes were severely damaged or destroyed. He placed the homeless at upwards of 400.

The tornado swirled on through an unpopulated area toward the small community of Munson, uprooting trees and damaging isolated structures.

Frame homes in Milton burst open from the tornado blast. A two-block area in the College Park section was hardest hit with at least 10 homes destroyed and 20 extensively damaged.

The town's only hospital, a 50-bed structure, filled quickly with injured victims. The hospital transferred 19 of the most seriously hurt to Pensacola hospitals and treated 60 others. Fifty-four of the latter were dismissed after treatment.

Damage to homes and business houses was estimated at upwards of \$1.5 million by T. G. Melson.

Argentine Military Declared They Acted To Save Democracy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's military chiefs, apparently concerned over reaction at home and abroad to their ouster and arrest of President Arturo Frondizi, declared in a joint statement Saturday night they acted to save democracy.

They also called for a period of political truce among Argentine political factions.

After a two-hour meeting, the navy commander, Adm. Augustin R. Penas, the army commander, Gen. Paul Poggi, and air commander, Brig. Gen. Antonio Cayo Alesina, said they wanted to clarify "misunderstandings" on the role of the armed forces in the crisis.

Frondizi was taken to an island on the Plate River Estuary Thursday after he refused to bow to military demands that he resign in the wake of election victories.

Financial Wizard Remains In Jail In Pecos, Texas

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—Financier Billie Sol Estes remained in jail Saturday as the last of the three men charged with him in the West Texas mortgage cases went free on bond.

The young, stocky financial wizard failed to produce the \$500,000 bond federal authorities clamped on him Thursday.

The men are charged with conspiracy and transportation in interstate commerce of "falsely made, forged, altered and counterfeit securities."

The charge claims the mortgages were issued for tanks which never existed.

One of the freed men, Ruel Alexander, 36, sobbed as he spotted his mother in the little group waiting outside the jail at Amarillo.

Harold E. Orr, 31, unshaven and outwardly calm, chewed on a cigar as he left.

The third man, Coleman D. McSpadden, 45, was released at Lubbock Friday night.

Each of the three made \$25,000 bond, reduced from an original \$250,000.

Estes' business operations are estimated to be worth as much as \$150 million. A court hearing is scheduled in El Paso Monday on his application for lower bail.

A federal grand jury will meet there the same day and presumably will study charges against the four men.

Disclosure of Estes' arrest sent the stocks of some finance companies spinning Friday in Wall Street, but they later partly recovered.

The spectacular size of the mortgage business in any given area was outlined by a spokesman for one of the lending companies when he said 12 firms have about \$22 million tied up in West Texas mortgages listing tanks as security.

Some farmers signed mortgages for hundreds of tanks but never saw them. They signed leases which called for lease payments enabling them to make the mortgage payments.

Every New Car To Have Front Seat Anchors

DETROIT (AP)—This year for the first time every new American car is coming equipped with front seat belt anchors. Except in Wisconsin, which made seat belts mandatory, you can use them or not, as you see fit.

Next year every car will come with a new gadget on the engine. Not only will you have to use it, but you'll have to take care of it.

This gadget is a positive crankcase ventilation system, which the auto industry already is referring to as "PCV." Consisting primarily of a valve and a tube, the system is a concession to the growing national fight against air pollution. It traps unburned air-fuel particles which blow by the pistons of an internal combustion engine. Thus it also is known as a "blow-by" device.

The unburned fuel mixture consists of molecules of hydrocarbons which in turn form the bulk of photochemical smog, the kind which is troublesome in Los Angeles.

The U.S. Public Health Service, among others, suspects hydrocarbons contribute to air pollution problems elsewhere, too. So for 1963 you'll get PCV.

Will you be able to notice any difference? Probably not, although some studies show a fractional improvement in gas mileage. Engineers also say that for vehicles operated for long periods at very slow speeds, such as in heavy rush-hour traffic, some slight extension in engine life can be expected.

Ricardo Balbin, leader of the (Continued On Page 11)

Miss Taylor, Burton and about half the "Cleopatra" cast put in a full day's work on the set Saturday, normally a day off.

Suggestions that the whole thing might be a masterpiece of public relations for the film now before the cameras drew only chuckles.

Miss Taylor said nothing. But she and Shakespearean actor Burton, who have been seen together frequently off the set in recent weeks, went night-clubbing.

Sign of the Times? NEVADA, Mo. (AP)—Fred Sanders, manager of a department store, noticed a woman and her little daughter shopping. As they were leaving, he handed the child some gum.

"What do you say?" the woman said to the girl. "Charge it!" was the reply.

Weather Report

High Saturday 55 at 2:30 p.m. Low Friday night 30. Sunset Sunday 6:24 p.m. Sunrise Monday 5:44 a.m. Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Considerable cloudiness and a little colder Sunday and Sunday night with occasional light rain or snow showers. Mostly sunny and continued cold Monday. High Sunday low to mid 40s. Low Sunday night 29 to 34.

RIVER STAGES ST. LOUIS (AP)—River stages: Grafton 21.6 fall 0.3. St. Louis 26.8 fall 0.1. LaSalle 23.0 fall 0.4. Peoria 22.4 fall 0.1. Havana 21.0 fall 0.1. Beardstown 33.3 fall 0.1.



RESCUED — Three-year-old April Hubbard is lifted to safety in a fire department basket after she had tumbled 50 feet down a cliff on the Ontario side of the Niagara river. (UPI Telephoto)

Letter Introduced At Trial In Cuba Explains Disaster

HAVANA (AP)—The mass trial of 1,179 Cubans captured in last April's futile invasion has been told that faulty intelligence, presumably by the United States, led to disaster.

Supporting landings never came off, promised air cover never showed up, and invading forces were told they were hitting an uninhabited beach only to run into troops and tanks, said a letter introduced at the military trial in Principe Prison.

The trial is in recess until Monday, but Havana newspapers carried the letter, purportedly written by its parents in Miami, Fla., by Jose Perez San Roman.

San Roman commanded a battalion last April 17 when the invaders hit the beaches of the Bay of Pigs on Cuba's southern coast.

Western newspapermen have been barred from the trial and must rely on accounts in the government-controlled press. This is the gist of the letter purportedly written by San Roman:

The invaders were given false and inexact information that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's army was demoralized, that it was without tanks, that the invaders would go in with air superiority to an uninhabited beach, and it would take Castro three days to react.

The invasion was a nightmare of futility from the start. The first wave to hit the beach found most (Continued On Page 11)

Will White Be Conservative Or Liberal On Court Bench?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The effect Byron R. (Whizzer) White's appointment will have on the delicate balance between liberals and conservatives on the Supreme Court was not clear Saturday.

There is little in the former deputy attorney general's record to indicate if he will line up solidly with either group or become a swing man, a role frequently filled by Justice Potter Stewart.

In his public statements to date, the 44-year-old White has rarely talked of the issues which confront the court. As No. 2 man at the Justice Department he did not shape policy and, until recently, he was rarely in the public eye except for his football exploits 20 years ago.

On his return to Washington Saturday night after a trip to Colorado, White was asked whether he would classify himself as a liberal or a conservative.

"I guess we'll just have to let the record speak for itself," he replied.

Court observers guessed that if White had to be categorized at this point he would have to be considered a moderate with an inclination toward a liberal view.

Shortly after he took office as deputy attorney general, White was asked if he was a liberal and replied: "Well, if resistance to change makes one a conservative I'm not a conservative."

A consensus of those who know him was that more often than not White will be found voting with those who favor holding to minimum government restraints on the individual.

In nominating justices a president usually selects a man with a political philosophy close to his own. This, too, seems to point White to the liberal side in view of President Kennedy's liberal outlook.

Definition of a liberal or conservative is always difficult, and particularly so on the Supreme Court. It depends on the area involved — civil rights, property rights or whether the court should assume an activist bent or how closely to precedent.

Even so, four justices generally are considered to be liberals — Chief Justice Earl Warren, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

Charles Evans Whitaker, whose seat White will take if he is confirmed by the Senate, tended to vote conservatively, as did Justices Felix Frankfurter, Tom C. Clark and John M. Harlan.

This usually even alignment, with Stewart straddling the two groups, points up the effect White's views can have in future decisions.

FIRE DESTROYS WELDON SCHOOL WELDON, Ill. (AP)—Fire destroyed the Weldon Grade School Saturday, causing an estimated \$25,000 damage to the two-story brick structure, firemen said.

Some school furnishings and textbooks were saved from the flames which erupted after an oil stove apparently exploded, officials said. The building was empty at the time of the fire and no one was reported injured.

Weldon is a community of 50 persons in southeastern DeW. County.

EDDIE FISHER GESTURES as he tells newsmen that rumors of a breakup in his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor were "ridiculous." Fisher, appearing at a chaotic news conference, denied that he had suffered any sort of breakdown. (UPI Telephoto)

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EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What's it supposed to represent besides four lessons... five dollars each?"

Monaco's Status As A Land Of No Taxes Is In Danger

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—Monaco's status as a never-never land is in danger.

The famed casino is still solid on its foundations and the roulette wheels run true. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are cozily settled in the 120-room palace. The 65-man royal guard in chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal.

But the gloom among the palm trees can never be washed away by the blue Mediterranean or burned away by Monaco's brilliant sunshine.

The problem is simple—income taxes.

France has suggested that perhaps Monacans should pay income taxes.

Prince Rainier says that would be the end of the principality.

But President Charles de Gaulle has never flinched at turning French wrath on the Soviet Union, the United States or England. He apparently has no qualms about stinging France's littlest neighbor either.

Solemn negotiations on the subject are in progress between France and Monaco. When the talks are over, Monacans are likely to learn more about taxes.

Monaco lives in a state of fictitious independence through French tolerance. Its 300 acres are surrounded by France and the sea. Its 21,000 residents—only about 2,500 of them Monacan citizens—could not live or die without France.

The treaty covering French-Monacan relations goes back to 1918.

Income taxes began in France in 1917. Monaco kept its government going through revenue from the casino, sale of its brightly-colored postage stamps and a wide variety of indirect taxes.

Profits from the casino tumbled when France allowed French cities to set up their own gambling facilities, but this loss in revenue was made up from other sources.

Prince Rainier hired a young American diplomat, Martin Dale, to set up the Monaco Economic Development Corp. Dale, 29, a Princeton graduate who had served as vice-consul in Marseille and Nice, encouraged American companies to set up headquarters in Monaco. No corporation taxes, no personal income taxes, a pleasant climate.

More and more plants—electronic, medical supplies, plastics, perfumes—moved into Monaco. French eyebrows started arching stiffly. The list of corporations based in Monaco climbed to 542, the number of businesses registered there totaled some 2,500.

French competitors shrieked as products made in Monaco entered France without duty.

Then Prince Rainier fell out with Emile Pelletier, the Frenchman who was acting as minister of state—or premier—of Monaco. Rainier fired Pelletier after a heated exchange. Pelletier was incensed, and so was De Gaulle.

The Monacan minister of state is named by the prince from a list of three candidates nominated by France. De Gaulle held off submitting a new list of names and called for a review of the French-Monacan treaty.

CHANDLERVILLE PTA MEETING MONDAY

CHANDLERVILLE—The Chandlerville PTA will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Donald Coordes, program chairman, has announced that B. W. Smith, county superintendent of schools, will be unable to address the organization.

A film, "Gusarama," will be shown through the courtesy of the C.I.P.S. company. Grade school contestants from the district music meet will also be on the program.

FOR A LIVELY TIME

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A road sign out in the fishing country near here reads:

"Three miles to beer and worms."

Small fry usually enjoy old-fashioned "goldenrod" eggs. To prepare, add silvered whites from hard-cooked eggs to a medium well seasoned cream sauce and spoon over toast. Rub the hard-cooked eggs through a sieve as a topping.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John E. Rayborn, Concord, and Alice M. Goodson, 301 Jefferson street, Beardstown.

George A. Brown, Waverly rural route, and Donna Faye Hart, 506 South Pearl street, Waverly.

Jerry A. Tolbird, 405 Centennial avenue, White Hall, and Lora Seymour, 303 Fulton street, White Hall.

WEIGAND WILL FILE

The will of Mike Weigand has been filed for probate, leaving all of his estate to his wife, Teresa, who was named executor.

Mr. Weigand signed his will Dec. 13, 1955, in the presence of Martha E. Carroll and Edward J. Flynn.

Looks Like Picture Magazine It's Really New Testament

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The New Testament is now being published with pictures on every page.

It looks very much like a magazine. Pages are 8 1/2 by 11 inches, with a slick, heavy paper cover. Price is \$1. But this is no magazine, no collection of Biblical stories for children. It is the entire New Testament, King James version, with 500 black and white photographs, nine maps and six diagrams.

In keeping with the present trend to make the Bible a book to be read and understood as well as owned, the American Bible Society is making an important contribution with this "New Testament with Pictures." They also are publishing it in Spanish, the second-most-used language in this country.

The Gospel of St. Luke, for example, begins with a full-page picture of a boat on the Sea of Galilee. The second page contains a map of Palestine in the time of Christ and short discussions of the history and geography of Palestine and Jerusalem.

"These pictures make Christ's world live for children," says Dr. Gilbert Darlington, consultant to the society.

On the page with the parable of the sower, there is a picture of scattering the seed, how the man's clothing, how his head

NOT MUCH WARNING

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—Maybe police concern over the auto device supposed to warn motorists of radar traps is unnecessary.

State Trooper L. A. Carius reports a driver passed his radar check point within the speed limit, then turned around, came back and said: "Never buy one of these gadgets—all I heard as I passed you was a weak beep."

CHANGED HIS MIND?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A customer found a note on the floor in the lobby of the Rochester Savings Bank and turned it over to a guard. It said: "This is a hold-up. Do not call guard or you will be hurt. Quickly put money into the bag."

They didn't find any bug or any robber.

CHECKWRITERS
Speedrite System Check Protection
CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY
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Jaycee Sponsored Seat Belt Clinic Set In White Hall

WHITE HALL—The White Hall Jaycees are sponsoring a seat belt clinic on April 5, 6, and 7th, at the south building of the Black Chevrolet Oldsmobile Company, and will install belts in automobiles on April 5th and 6th, from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 7th, from 9 to 5 o'clock.

The cost will be \$6.00 per belt installed in the front seat or \$5.00 for the belt only.

The Jaycees will not install belts in rear seats, however local service stations are co-operating with them in this service.

The Jaycees are promoting this service in the interest of public safety. Pick-up and delivery service will be available on request.

Royal Neighbors of America Camp No. 887 met Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall, with Mrs. Nova Lyons, Mrs. Ivamie Dickerson and Mrs. Ethel Liming, supper committee.

Prayer of grace was given by chaplain Cola Dicks, and buncos following the lodge session, with prizes going to Crystal White, Ruth Barnard, Edith Fry, Emily Smith and Dorothy M. Young.

Miss Charlene Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, a student at the University of Illinois spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Joslin visited relatives in Wood River during the week.

Mrs. Ronald Ruchotzke of Cambridge, Ill. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond of this city is convalescing at her home following major surgery.

Ernest Hammond of this city, Mrs. Carl Ratliff and Mrs. Jane Rimbey and family of Greenfield, Ill. and helped their aunt Mrs. Rose Jones observe her 83rd birthday anniversary.

A weekend Youth Revival will be held April 5 through the 8 at the First Baptist church in this city.

Dr. W. F. Privett, pastor of the Cherry Street Baptist church will be guest speaker on April 5, with the evangelists, a gospel team of two young men and two young women from Greenville College in charge of the services on April 6 and 7 in the evening and on Saturday morning, April 8.

The group will sing gospel songs and one of the group, Frank Spina, will speak at each of the meetings.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

NOMINATE

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CANDIDATE FOR

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loves rain and blossoms in the sun—enchants your audience day through evening—created by imaginative Weatherbee of luscious shubbed linen-look rayon with blue-turquoise or orange-tan flowers growing on ecru ground.

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EAST STATE STREET

GARAY'S FASHION STRATEGY FOR SPRING IS PATENTLY PERFECT

PATENT, polished to perfection, is the happiest sign of spring. Wherever you go you'll glow in the reflected glory of a magnificently styled, uniquely detailed Garay patent in black and/or fashion colors.

These handbags also come in elegant Glacé, a new leather-look-alike of wonder-wearing vinyl.

4.99 to 7.99

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EAST STATE STREET

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"What annoys me, Ethel, is for you to ask me a question, answer it for me, and then tell me I'm wrong!"

VFW Auxiliary To Install New Officers April 8

The VFW Auxiliary, Post 1279, held a business meeting following a membership supper served March 28. Seventy-five attended the meeting. Mrs. Genevieve Sprue was voted into membership.

Reports were made by the president and included a hospital party announcement to be given in the Veterans Unit, Jacksonville State Hospital, April 5. Clara Tribble, president-elect, announced installation for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 8th.

Incumbents File For School Board In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE — Incumbent school board members Kenneth E. Jackson and Vincent Reagor have, with John Todd, filed for election to the high school board, and incumbent Gene Coffman has, with Merle Harp and Richard Proffert, filed for election to the grade school board.

James Orr, retiring from the grade school board, does not seek re-election.

In Patterson, school board candidates include John Lawrence Sherwin, Carl Akers, incumbent; and Gertrude Bruce, all for full terms.

Bernard Bowman will complete a one-year term after he was appointed last fall to fill an unexpired term. Myron Bushnell, retiring, will not seek re-election.

Former Missionary To Speak
Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer, a former missionary in Japan for Christian churches, will be the guest of the local church on Sunday, April 1.

She will speak to the primary and junior departments during

the church school hour and will speak during the worship hour. Present plans are in progress for an afternoon session beginning at 3 p.m. and a youth session at 4:30 p.m. with a light supper and a closing session at 7 p.m.

Terry Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dawdy, underwent an appendectomy at the Passavant hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Hopkins Entertains
Miss Mabel Hopkins entertained with a coffee hour held at her home Wednesday after school with the following other teachers present: Mesdames Maxine Fansler, Virginia Cuddy, Margaret Sullivan, Helen Wheeler, Dorothy Smith.

The group surprised Miss Hopkins with a shower of hostess' gifts.

Brownie Troop Bird Paper
At the Wednesday afternoon meeting, March 28, Roodhouse Brownie Troop No. 49, enjoyed refreshments brought by Marsha Post.

Mrs. Kenneth Jackson read an article on "Where to Look, How to Look, and Why Look," for birds.

Roll call was answered by naming a bird, showing its picture, and telling something about its coloring and where it makes its nest.

The Progression Program was started in the outside. Part of the meeting time was spent at the city park.

Finds Radiosonic Weather Balloon On Greene Farm

WHITE HALL — Leo Suttles, who resides in the northwest part of the city, found a radiosonic weather balloon on his farm recently, which had been released at Columbia, Mo., on March 15 and descended on the Suttles' farm at 9 a.m. the same day.

The radio equipment transmitted data to the weather bureau, as to temperatures, moisture, etc., as it floated up and down through the atmosphere.

As per instructions, Mr. Suttles prepared the radiosonic equipment for mailing and sent it to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Joliet, Ill.

Sales Tax for Greene County
The City of White Hall will receive the sum of \$1,311.61 in sales taxes for the month of January. Hillview will receive \$76.49. The total amount for Greene county is \$1,388.10.

Mrs. Donald Hawk was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower on March 16 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Baird in this city with Mrs. Bernice Scott and Miss Jill Hawk assisting the hostess in games and refreshments.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ada Brauman and Mrs. Betty N. Howard. Attending were Mrs. Marceline Lorton, Mrs. Ann Sexton, Mrs. Eleanor McCracken, Mrs. Sandy McMahan, Mrs. Doris Indelcato, Mrs. Amy Lacy, Mrs. Eva Walker, Mrs. Lyndia Montgomery.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Peggy Admire, Mrs. Iris Bain, Mrs. Bert Fox, Mrs. Mae Walker, Mrs. Audrey Goben, Mrs. Herta Dech, Mrs. Gladys Long and Mrs. Vivian Schildman. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk are parents of a son, Jeffrey Todd, born on March 25.

Mrs. Ross Barnard is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital. Charles Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades, has been named to the first semester honor roll at MacMurray College. He is a junior student majoring in speech and a graduate of the local high school class of 1959.

KUM JOIN US CLUB MEETS AT WALSH'S HOME IN MEREDOSIA

MEREDOSIA — The regular monthly meeting of the Kum Join Us Club was held on March 26 at the home of Mrs. Iona Walsh with Mrs. Ivan Little as co-hostess.

There were sixteen members and one guest present. The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alpha Ommen.

A card of thanks was read to the club from Mrs. Luke Hobson, who had been in the hospital.

One new member was taken into the club at this meeting, Mrs. Laverne Jones.

Games were played during the social hour and prizes were awarded to all present. The door prize was won by Mrs. Glenn Williams.

April hostesses are Mrs. Alpha Ommen and Mrs. Lorette G. Vandeventer.

That vanilla pudding dessert will take on interest and color if you serve it with a topping of frozen raspberries.

Kline's



Halo Collar Coat of Confined Crepe-ten (100% Acrylic) Acrylic Band to Scott Apparel form. Sizes 8 to 16.

'29⁹⁵



Northfield Pom Pom Coat with side panel detail. White-Navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

'29⁹⁵



Peerless Oatmeal All Wool Tweed Coat in Beige... Sizes 8 to 18.

'29⁹⁵

It's Kline's for Exciting

NEW EASTER COATS

Pictured are just a few of our many enchanting fashions in the season's smartest fabrics and colors. All outstanding for value!

'22⁹⁵ to '29⁹⁵



Women's All Wool Diamond Check Coat with Shirred Back... Beige. Sizes 8 to 18.

'22⁹⁵



All Wool Brocade Check Flannel Coat with Shirred Back... Club collar. Grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

'29⁹⁵



Just say "CHARGE IT" at Kline's



Laminated Lons Coat (Rayon, Acetate and Nylon). Beige or blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

'22⁹⁵

Women's Fantasy Coat in showy collar style. Bow trim. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

'29⁹⁵

Kline's

Formfit SKIPPIES FASHION REVUE!

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

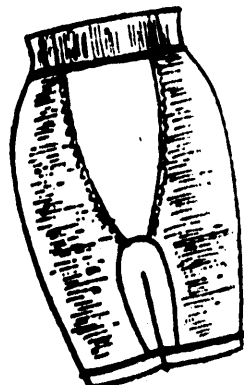
Star Attractions

IN
WORLD FAMOUS STYLES FOR
EVERY COSTUME, EVERY FIGURE TYPE!



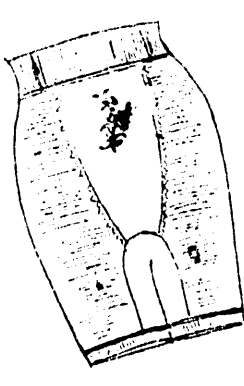
Skippies Pantie No. 815. Fine elastic net with firming satin elastic front panel. 2 1/2" waistband. White. S.M.L. (Matching girdle No. 915.) \$6.00

Formfit Fiber Facts: nylon, rayon, rubber and cotton elastic.



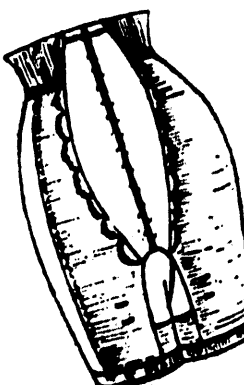
Skippies Long Leg Pantie No. 816 with waist-slimming 2 1/2" band. Gentle-shaping elastic net to trim back and thighs, firm satin elastic front panel. White. S.M.L.XL. \$6.95

Formfit Fiber Facts: nylon, rubber, rayon, acetate and cotton elastic.



Skippies Long Leg Pantie No. 827 in ounces-light Spandex elastic. Slims you to a T, feels absolutely airy on. Firm satin elastic front and back panels. Waist-slimming 2 1/2" band. White. S.M.L. \$6.95

Formfit Fiber Facts: nylon, Spandex, acetate elastic, exclusive of ornamentation.



Skippies Pantie No. 871. Firming panels front and back plus over hips. Long leg for thigh control. 2 1/2" waistband. Split shield for convenience. White. S.M.L.XL. \$10.95

Formfit Fiber Facts: nylon, rayon, cotton and rubber elastic.

SAYONARA

1962 J.H.S. Junior-Senior Prom



DANCING IN THE DARK to the music of Frankie Paul and his orchestra was one of the highlights of the social activities at Jacksonville high school. The annual Junior - Senior Prom for 1962 provided an oriental atmosphere with the theme of "Sayonara."



A banquet at the McClelland ballroom at MacMurray started at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Dancing started at 9 o'clock and continued through midnight. A special movie at 1 o'clock Saturday morning and a breakfast at Hamilton's at 3 provided the nightcap for the gala affair.

Private parties in all sections of the city were held between the various activities.

Friday night's crowd was one of the best in several years. A long list of activities in Jacksonville seemed to keep students at the prom until the last note by the band. There were no accidents on highways by prom goers.



THE GRAND MARCH was headed by these four couples about 10:30 Friday evening. From left: Sheryl McDaniel, Wes Coulter, president of the senior class; Pat Watson, prom co-chairman; Linda Sarno, Fred Heidinger, president of the junior class; Peggy Jo Herrin and Ray Moeller.



REPAIRS to a damaged corsage were handled without difficulty by this couple, Sue Seerist and Danny Arthology.



HEP STYLES for men this year included the pert but very proper walking stick. This shot goes even one better with a super-dooper umbrella which proved to be easier to handle while dancing. Left to right: Merle DeWeese, Dennis Etzkorn, Carland Whitaker and Priscilla Florence.



BOARD MEMBERS and special guests attended the prom too. From left: Mrs. J. Merle Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chipman and Mrs. James Swain. Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Chipman are members of the board of education.



WALKING STICKS may have been helpful toward the end of the evening but this foursome sat out during the twist. From left: Sally Cisne, Susan Gregory, John Wurga and Dave Middendorf.



SURPRISED by our camera while waiting for the music to begin, from left: Lynn Doyle, Bill Sims, Carl Damrau and Donna Wood.



FACULTY SPONSORS for both juniors and seniors enjoy punch during an intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Savage at left and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clary at right. Mrs. Savage is senior class advisor and Mr. Clary is junior class advisor.



PARTY TIME at the Elliott home provided activities for this group of students. From left: Jerry Symons, Karen Middendorf, Jim Boyles, Janet Rowe, Gail Hartong, Sally Davis and Dick Sweeney.



CHRISTIE ELLIOTT, on left, was hostess at a midnight party for those who attended the prom. The party was between the prom and the special movie starting at 1 o'clock. From left: Miss Elliott, Wes Coulter, Billy Sims, Dave Chapman and Joy French.



A BALCONY scene of mothers and friends viewing the ballroom festivities from a spectator's vantage point.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week failed to mount a consistent advance, despite good news of agreement on the outline of a steel industry labor pact. The result was a moderate loss.

The week's decline spoiled a good chance of showing a gain for March and the average was off slightly on the month's trading. This left the general level of stocks down appreciably for the first quarter.

This question now remained in Wall Streeters' minds: "Are we going to have a spring rally?" Among security analysts there were a number who counted on the flood of first quarter earnings reports to kindle a more optimistic outlook on the Street. They expect a much better comparison of profits over a year ago when the economy was still in a recession.

Psychology played a big part in the week's market action. Stocks had been only slightly down Wednesday when they rose in direct response to unofficial news that the framework of a steel labor agreement had been made, with the details to be hammered out. The advance was the first in eight sessions.

Thursday, the list turned by degrees mixed and slightly lower. Friday, registered the sharpest daily market loss in more than a month. In a very literal sense, "the market went down because it didn't go up."

The Dow Jones industrial average last week fell 9.51 to 706.95. Volume slipped to 14,824,190 shares from 15,831,000 the week before.

The Associated Press average last week declined 2.20 to 238.00, its second weekly drop.

The business news background was mixed. High retail auto sales were reported. Steel production rose slightly. Building contract awards for February were at a record for the month. A rise in living costs was reported for February.

On the other hand, the latest attacks on cigarette smoking at home and in England, resulted in considerable unloading of those issues. February machine tool orders were reported down sharply from January.

Government spokesmen lowered their sights on the goals for the economy made earlier.

On the bond market, government issues for the week were mixed. Corporates were steady, although the industrial component of the Associated Press index fell more than half an index point.

Corporate volume for the week dipped to \$2,553,400 from \$2,517,000 the previous week.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — The supply of butcher hogs this week was up sharply from a week ago but the market maintained a steady price range for barrows and gilts. Sows were as much as 75 cents a hundredweight lower.

Shipper demand throughout the week was fair to good with most preference for weights in the 180-240 lb range. However, at midweek the average cost of barrows and gilts was at the lowest level since September 1960.

Slaughter steer offerings increased slightly over the previous week but with percentage change in the various grades. Prime sold mostly 50 cents a hundredweight higher, others strong to 50 higher.

The supply on the 12 major markets, however, was off about six per cent and contributed to the firmness here.

The market for wooled slaughter lambs was generally steady with offerings declined about 30 per cent and prime grade with dry fleeces were absent.

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week.

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REACH AGREEMENT ON STEEL CONTRACT

(Continued From Page One)

The estimate was supported by an industry statement that it would increase labor costs about 25 per cent. The union said so accurate cost estimate was possible.

However, Kennedy in a telephone message to McDonald at the union's Wage Policy Committee meeting said the settlement was "obviously noninflationary and should provide a solid base for continued price stability."

The union Policy Committee had already ratified the new agreement along with the union's Executive Board.

An industry statement said the settlement is the most moderate in years and the first since 1954 achieved without a strike.

It lifts the danger of a strike only until August 1963, however, because on that date the union will be free to renew a walkout threat. It is given the right to reopen the contract as of then on wages, pensions, insurance and other matters.

It was evident, however, that success in negotiating a new contract had been achieved a month ahead of the June 30 expiration of present contracts reflected a new era of cordiality in an industry long marked by hectic labor relations.

Kennedy said the pact indicated "industrial statesmanship of the highest order." Thus, at the moment, there was every hope that the prospective negotiations in 1963 could be carried out with similar good will.

With heavy job losses due to automation, the steelworkers were mainly concerned with increased job security.

The expanded vacation and pension benefits were designed to help ease those job fears and create openings for some long-time industry workers already laid off.

Lengthening vacations is a technique that was adopted to share the available work time as an alternative to the more drastic step of reducing the standard 40-hour work week first suggested by the union.

Regular vacations will be changed in this fashion: Workers with 3-5 years service will receive two weeks off with pay, instead of 1 week off with 1 1/2 weeks' pay now; those with 10-15 years service will get 3 weeks off with pay, rather than 2 weeks with 2 1/2 weeks' pay; those with 20 or more years of service will get 4 weeks off with pay, instead of 3 weeks off with 3 1/2 weeks' pay.

In addition, there will be an extra week special vacation for every two years' service after Dec. 31, 1960. This means that 25-year employees, for example, will receive a five-week vacation beginning next year and a six-week vacation beginning Jan. 1, 1964, and so on.

These special extra weeks of vacation can be saved up by employees, with the amount of money involved earning interest and payable to the employee in cash if he wants it.

The industry agreed to put 3 cents an hour into this new savings and vacation plan and to boost the present 5 cents an hour contribution to the supplemental unemployment benefit plan fund to 9 1/2 cents an hour.

It was agreed an employee will receive a minimum 32 hours of regular pay in any week whether he is required to work that long or not.

Retirement was made more attractive, in an effort to open up more jobs, by increasing benefits both for older employees at age 65 and those who are forced by unemployment to retire at an earlier age.

The union, which had substantially abandoned a cost-of-living adjustment clause in the 1959 strike settlement, ended it entirely in the new pact, except that present living cost allowances remain in effect.

Additional financing provided by the supplemental unemployment benefit plan, the union said, will minimize the risk that such benefits will have to be reduced for lack of funds at times of high unemployment. The payments are in addition to government unemployment compensation payments.

Maximum weekly SUB benefits were raised from \$25 plus \$2 for each dependent to \$37.50 plus \$1.50 per dependent for employees also receiving government benefits.

For those having exhausted their right to government benefits, the maximum was raised from \$17.50 plus \$2 per dependent to \$30 plus \$1.50 per dependent.

Seniority units were broadened to make more certain that the least senior employees are laid off first when job force reductions become necessary. Moving allowances will be provided employees claiming jobs under their seniority rights in plants in other communities of the same company.

The agreement applies to about 430,000 workers in the basic steel industry. They now average \$3.28 an hour. Negotiations will continue next week in talks between the union and 11 individual companies to put the broad terms into separate contracts. These pacts are due to be signed next Friday.

McDonald was reported to have told his union's wage policy committee that he has already been in touch with the independent steel companies and with representatives of the iron ore, aluminum and can manufacturing industries with the view of arranging early negotiations. These employees traditionally conclude agreements generally patterned after that reached in basic steel.

TRY A WANT AD

Tornado Hits Milton, Fla.

(Continued From Page One)

Nacerville, north of Ft. Walton Beach, at Panama City Beach and near Youngstown. There were no reports of injuries in those places.

Small tornadoes also were reported in Alabama and Mississippi.

One person was hurt and 10 buildings damaged by a tornado in the 2000 Hill community 10 miles east of Columbus, Miss.

Three small tornadoes also were reported in south Georgia but there were no reports of injuries.

The Milton tornado struck in an area of homes ranging from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in value.

As the fatality count mounted, a temporary makeshift morgue was set up in the heart of the city. Highway patrolmen, Civil Defense workers and volunteers grimly searched the flattened buildings for additional bodies.

The mayor said all houses in one two-block area were either destroyed or damaged severely. He said at least 10 were destroyed and 25 suffered extensive damage.

Power lines were cut off and the few lines remaining in Milton were jammed. Curiosity seekers clogged roads for miles around despite pleas from the mayor and other officials to stay away.

Ensign Paul Hill, 23, of nearby Whiting Field saw the tornado coming.

"I kept getting louder and louder, blinding light like hail hitting a tin roof. My windows blew in and the venetian blinds flew out."

Weather forecasters called for nothing worse than scattered showers when the tornado funnel snaked down out of a black cloud mass on the northern city limits.

Two children heard the approaching rumble and said they knew it was a tornado. He jumped into his car and raced home to find his two daughters, Linda, 11, and Bonnie, 8, injured. His home was a mass of wreckage.

"Linda was cut and bruised," he said. "She was in the yard trying to find Bonnie. We finally found her under a pile of rubble. I know she was hurt, but I didn't know. Cars were everywhere. I finally bulldozed my way through traffic to the Pensacola hospital."

Tornado-like winds destroyed a house trailer near Beulah, a Pensacola suburb. Four houses and a business building were demolished by high winds at Valparaiso, near Eglin Field.

The twisters were part of a severe thunderstorm system which also threw some destructive punches in Alabama. A storm near Alexander City, Ala., about 40 miles northeast of Montgomery, blew the roof off a garage but there were no reports of injuries.

And in extreme southeast Alabama, a twister hit the community of Milfin, wrecking several summer homes and a fishing camp. Most of the homes were vacant and no injuries were reported, the highway patrol said.

Florida Gov. Farris Bryant ordered National Guard troops to move into Milton to render whatever assistance needed.

The county hospital was jammed — even its hallways and central lobby — with about 100 persons injured in the tornado.

The injured, rushed to the hospital and the storm, were drenched. They had to be brought in for medical attention in a blinding rain.

Many suffered from shock. Apparently only a few of the injured could remember incidents of the storm.

But John Kanus remembered. "The first thing I knew I was picked up out of my house and sailed through the air. I guess I must have been 15 or 20 feet up and sailed about 200 feet across the highway."

Kanus said that he remembered hitting the ground, not knowing where he was and "the next thing I knew was when I got here to the hospital."

He had received a chest injury and was awaiting medical attention.

Mrs. Kanus said she and her 13-year-old daughter, Linda Gale, were saved when Linda got them both under a bed.

The storm tore off all my clothes and I had to find strips of my dress to cover myself," she said. Their home was destroyed.

Chicago has a number of promising projects for the disadvantaged, including a work-and-study program for 60 young men and women at well-known department stores. But the authorities in Chicago, like those in New York and Detroit, know they are only scratching the surface.

One of Detroit's most effective programs brings high school dropouts back to class for a course on how to apply for an hold a job. At best it can deal with 1,000 of Detroit's 30,000 to 40,000 unemployed youth in a year.

Another program, designed to get parents interested in education, can now be supported at only 7 per cent of the city's 312 schools.

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Needed — Someone To Care

Can U.S. Afford To Deny Chance To Its Disadvantaged Children?

Editor's Note—To try and salvage the bright young of America's big cities, schools are teaching the slum bred the horizons beyond the squalor they live in, how to move into a new world, how to live in it and work in it. But the greatest lesson of all taught by the schools is that in a harsh world somebody cares.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

AP Education Writer

The real tragedy of the disadvantaged child is that so many of them can be salvaged, but so few of them are.

Ruth is one of the fortunate few. By any standards, she was a well-adjusted, even case-hardened social worker.

Her home in Harlem's teeming slums "unspeakable." An alcoholic stepfather kept her in constant terror. She had no hope, no ambition, because hope and ambition die early in an atmosphere of unrelieved filth and degradation.

But the love that Ruth was denied at home she found in New York's George Washington High School. Teachers, counselors and psychologists spent endless hours encouraging, prodding, needling, showing her that someone cared.

Today, Ruth is working in an office by day and attending college by night. In a few years she will finish nurse's training. Instead of being a burden on society, she will be an asset.

There's a good chance, too, that Nellie may someday escape the squalor that has been her heritage.

Nellie was literally picked off the streets of Chicago's near South Side and given a chance to work in a downtown department store. When she reported for a physical examination, the doctor saw welts and bruises covering her body from shoulders to the thighs.

"Good God, girl, what happened to you?" the doctor asked. "My grandmother beats me."

"Because I talk about my mother." Then, defiantly, "She's a prostitute, but I love her."

"Where is your father?" "He's in jail — he sold dope."

Nellie was moved from her grandmother's home, given a three-week training course, and employed as a clerk. She works three days a week, and on two other days goes to special high school classes. Nellie still has a long, hard road to travel, but at least there is a glimmer of hope she never knew before.

Ruth and Nellie share a distinction that sets them apart from millions of similar youngsters with the same mean and miserable background. They were given a chance, a chance that came just before it was too late.

Every big city in the United States is faced, to a varying degree, with the problem of the disadvantaged child. All of them, with varying effort and success, are trying to do something about it. The goal—give the children a chance.

There are many promising programs under way in such cities as New York, Kansas City, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Washington.

These pilot projects, however, are something less than all-out. Many are dependent on private funds; all are limited in the number of children they can reach.

New York City's Demonstration Guidance Project has worked wonders with deprived children attending George Washington High School. Yet, the project, which has been going on since 1954, has helped more than 300 in a student body of 5,000. The project is a very small drop in a very large bucket.

One of Detroit's most effective programs brings high school dropouts back to class for a course on how to apply for an hold a job. At best it can deal with 1,000 of Detroit's 30,000 to 40,000 unemployed youth in a year.

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New York's Demonstration Guidance Project, now in its fifth and final year, is perhaps the most intensive experiment ever undertaken in the field of youth salvage. Although the project itself will close down in June, it gave birth to the much better known Higher Horizons program which has spread to 65 of the city's elementary and junior high schools.

The first group of project children entered George Washington High in the fall of 1957. It included 87 Negroes, 36 Puerto Ricans, 24 white children, and 1 Chinese. Seventy per cent had below-average IQ's, and almost 80 per cent were below the 80th percentile in reading and arithmetic.

Three years later, a project class ranked first in a graduating class of more than 900, other project students fourth and sixth. In comparison with previous classes from the school, 40 per cent more finished high school, 2 1/2 times as many completed the academic course of study, and 3 1/2 times as many went on to higher education.

"We gave them encouragement, stimulation and confidence. But most of all, we let them know that somebody cared."

"We tried to change their home life where we could, and where we couldn't we tried to give them the strength to hang on until they could graduate, get a job, and be independent."

Individual attention also is the key of a Detroit program designed to help students get jobs after they have dropped out of school.

"This is one course that no youngster can fail," said Paul Hunt, director of Detroit's "Job-opportunity" program. "These kids have been failures all their lives, so we eliminate that possibility. We stick with the until they are prepared to go out and get a job, and keep it."

Another Detroit approach is turning the public schools into centers of neighborhood life.

"Many parents in low income families hate and distrust the school," said John C. Soule, principal of Franklin Elementary. "They had no success in school themselves, and they don't give their children any incentive to succeed."

"We believe that if we can get the parents interested and involved, our job with the children will be easier and much more effective."

Franklin has "family night" five nights a week, and the school remains open until 10 p.m. Special classes for the parents range from basic reading and cake decorating to sewing and square dancing. The athletic programs include basketball, judo and weight lifting.

The cost for three months is \$1 per family. Baby sitters are provided, as well as study halls for older children.

Franklin has an enrollment of 1,600, about 30 per cent Negro. Most of the rest are the children of white Southerners who migrated to Detroit from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

A pilot project which its sponsors hope will soon spread throughout the city is a day-and-study program started last August at the Carson Pierce Scott sixth high school dropouts were offered part-time jobs, with the stipulation that they resume their studies.

After a physical examination and rigorous three-week training period, the dropouts were sent throughout the store in sales, advertising, the stock room, the business office, etc. They worked three days a week and go to school two days. A special school, with four teachers, has been set up near the store.

If the youngsters don't go to class, they lose their jobs.

The project students are paid \$1 an hour for 24-hour-work week, and they are encouraged to save or invest 10 per cent of their \$19.76 take-home pay.

"We are getting our money's worth from these youngsters," said Fred Englund, personnel director of Carson Pierce Scott. "This program has to be self-supporting, so we can go to other stores in the downtown area and say, 'Try this, it works.'"

Fifty-two of the original 60 are still in the project. Two got married and quit, two joined the Army, two returned to school full time, and two just couldn't make it.

All of these pilot projects have shown that disadvantaged children can be salvaged.

But they are far too expensive.

GOV. FAUBUS CLOSES DOOR TO 5TH TERM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus bowed out of the governor's race Saturday night in a 30-minute televised swansong devoted mainly to praise of his administration.

The governor said he had decided not to seek an unprecedented fifth term because he needs relief from physical stresses of the office and he wants to do some writing.

While Faubus closed the door to any 1962 campaign, he hinted he might seek the state's top office again in later years.

Faubus also discussed racial integration, a favorite subject of his since the 1957 Little Rock integration crisis.

He said he felt racial integration at the social level would "destroy racial integrity."

to be supported from regular school budgets.

To the dedicated people working in these projects, however, the only question is whether this country can afford not to salvage its disadvantaged children.

"We spend about \$600 per pupil per year here at George Washington," said Hillson. "For the children in the project we spent an extra \$250 a year."

"The New York City school operating budget is now about \$500 million a year. An increase of \$65 million, or about 12 per cent, would make this program available to a quarter of a million children—virtually all our problem youth."

If you can salvage a youngster for \$250 a year, what does it cost to ignore him?

For one thing, it costs \$4,000 to \$6,000 to process a youngster through the juvenile courts in New York.

During the 1960-61 school year, about 17,000 students dropped out of school in Chicago. Some of them will be on welfare rolls for the next 50 years, at a total cost to the community of more than \$30,000 each.

But no one has ever tried to compute the cost of the disadvantages in lost income taxes, sales taxes on things they never buy or the loss to the economy in their lack of purchasing power.

And there is no way of putting a price tag on a wasted, useless life.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Mar. 31 — Round and Square Dance, Lynnville School, Mason's Orch.

March 31 — Large public auction sale, new & used machinery, shop tools, equipment 11 a.m., 1 ml. N. of Winchester on U.S. 36 & 54, Merle Hellwell, owner. LeRoy Moss, auctioneer.

Mar. 31 — Rummage sale back of jail, by IO Chapter P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Mar. 31 — Closing Out Sale, Machinery and livestock. 21 miles N.E. Jacksonville, 11 mile straight East off one way pavement, beginning at 1 p.m. Chas. C. and Chas. L. Nunes, owners. Roland Erickson, Auctioneer.

March 31 — Round and square dance, Arenzville Legion Hall, 9 till 12. Bill Baird's Combo, public invited.

April 2 — Annual meeting Arcadia Cemetery Trustees, at church. All lot owners invited to be present.

April 3 — Chicken pie luncheon, Centenary Church, serving 11:30. 10 a.m. — Free Hobby Show. Exhibits open to public, 7:30-9 P.M. Dunlap Hotel Main Dining Room. Sponsored by Jacksonville Business & Professional Women's Club.

April 6 — Public Sale 280 acres, Morgan county farm land, 10 a.m. at south door court house, Jacksonville. Holland E. Wilcox, Jr. and Norma Jean Wilcox, owners. Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, Attorneys, Middendorf Bros. Auctions.

Apr. 6 — Round & Square Dance, Woodson School, 9 till 12. Linda Linders, caller.

Apr. 6-7 — Rummage sale back of jail, Fri. evening, all day Sat. Pilot Club.

Apr. 7 — Round &

Journal Sports

COURIER

sidelines

by ART HARRIS

ALBANY, N. Y. — A new effort to outlaw boxing in New York state was launched Tuesday in the legislature, where a plan to establish a welfare fund for needy boxers and wrestlers had received Assembly approval Tuesday. Senator Thomas J. Mitchel, D. Queens, submitted a bill to abolish what he termed "the unwholesome, revolting and harmful profession" of boxing. (News Item.)

The righteous crusade against gene scrambling was spotlighted with the severe injury to a itinerant Cuban sugar cane cutter, Benny Paret. The famous Italian road classic, Mille Miglia, was scraped this year because a few flesh hungry peasants crowded too close to the track and were mangled and killed by a hurtling race car. Football was blasted to the rack by the nation because of a rise in participant deaths. The do-gooders have captured the country's sympathy in a moment of compassion with blaring trumpets and drums rolling. We are ashamed of the maiming and are too quick to seek compensation for the monster of our conscience.

Let us assume the conscientious objectors win their moral parade. What will be left for a country whose gregarious release of life has been the deep psychotic submission into active rugged sports? Where will the gladiator element, the hoodlums behind the rackets and the gangsters turn?

10TH ANNUAL MARBLES TOURNAMENT

The 10th Annual Marbles Tournament as reported by the Moral Press.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Harry "Knuckler" Slobonivich from Chicago knelt down to an overtime match with Rubin Goldberg and outshot the New York challenger, using the controversial fiber glass ounce and one-half shooter, 10-3 to retain possession of the world title.

Goldberg said following the loss he will file a formal protest with the State Marbles Commission.

Slobonivich, whose shooter has drawn a storm of protests in marble circles during the year because of its deadness in the ring after striking the more conventional glass marbles, wasn't concerned with the losers complaint.

The champion, \$875,000 richer after the shooting, will make a title defense sometime in May. The challenger hasn't been decided upon by Slobonivich's manager, Pasquale Lopez, but from all indications a fast-rising 14-year-old Newark, New Jersey boy, Billy Staunton may receive the nod.

HARRY SCAREY INTERVIEWS KNUCKLER

The radio audience, listening to the Moral Broadcasting Company heard the following interview between Harry Scarey, foremost marbles sports announcer, and the champ after the tourney.

Scarey — "Remember Knuckler when we go on the air any reference to national products is out. It's not like the good old days and Dick Clark."

Knuckler — "Gotcha."

Scarey to Knuckler, "We're on."

Scarey — "Good evening ladies and gentlemen from Madison Circle Gardens and the 10th Annual Marbles Tournament. (Scarey's mention of Madison Circle Gardens was no mistake. Someone made the management cut the corners off the Square so no one could get caught there.) Tonight that nationally known marbles man Harry Slobonivich punched the last two glasses of Rubin Goldberg out of the ring and scored a comeback 10-3 win with the aid of his much-talked about fiber glass shooter."

Scarey to Slobonivich — "Knuckler were you ever worried about Goldberg?"

Knuckler — "Now, I know him when he was in Tony Smedley's stable. We played a time or two and he'd fold every time under pressure. I beat him lots before this match. This Goldberg, he's a rube and a fumbler from the dirt circle. He's never seen a smooth ring for tonight. All thumbs."

Scarey — "When do you plan to defend your title and against whom?"

Knuckler — "I'll be ready for anybody after I get my drivers license back. I whipped some hustlers in Trenton last week and as day was chasin' me out of town a cop nabbed me going 110 in a school zone."

Scarey — "There's been some speculation that Billy Staunton, who has won his last 12 matches with knockouts, will be the most likely contender. Have you heard any likelihood to that effect?"

Knuckler — "Dat kid's too young for dis business. He ain't got the backers nor da experience. Dey was sayin dah same about Rubin Gomez from Harlem a few years back. He was like dis kid Staunton. Real smart. Only hez too smart sezz. Wants the top money too quick. Well, Staunton, I mean, Gomez was a top contender but he couldn't get the matches he wanted so he jumps managers and dah night he was to go against the champ he was found in an East Side alley wit his brains splattered like spagetti. You don't cross no body in dis game. An fien dis Staunton kid don't watch it they'll fish him from the Bay."

Scarey interrupting — "Very interesting Knuckler. Anything else you would like to say to our audience before we close?"

Knuckler — "Yea, I'd like to say a few words thanking dah people who done the most for me."

Scarey butting in — "You know the policy Knuckler."

Knuckler — "Not even Mom?"

Scarey — "Well folks that's it for another Friday night from Madison Circle Gardens. Be sure to tune in next Friday night when MBC will bring you another in their series of Friday night marbles matches between two promising young

quartet a year ago.

The championship was the 11th in 20 years for Ohio and moved the Bucks one ahead of Michigan in that department.

Team scoring:

Ohio State 92, Southern California 46, Minnesota 41, Michigan 32, Princeton 29, Michigan State 20, Cincinnati 14, Illinois 11, Villanova 10, Purdue 9, Harvard, North Carolina and North Carolina State 8, Denver and Oklahoma 5, Navy 4, Florida State and Southern Illinois 3, Bowling Green, Ohio by Indiana and the NCAA Washington and Iowa 2, and Utah mark of 3:40.3 set by this same Texas, Florida and Kenyon 1 each.

Scoring in 12 of the 16 events in their march to victory the Ohioans wound it up by taking the 400-yard medley relay, the closing event, in record time.

The Buckeyes wheeled through the four-phase event in 3:37.6 to erase the American and Intercollegiate record of 3:37.7 set a year ago by Indiana and the NCAA mark of 3:40.3 set by this same Texas, Florida and Kenyon 1 each.

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British Champ Tiger Decisions Hank In Ten

Jr. High Sports? Panel Disagrees On Contact Game

URBANA, Ill. — A physician, an educator and a coach disagreed today at a teachers' conference on whether or not contact sports are appropriate for junior high school students.

The panelists spoke at the University of Illinois Conference for Junior high and upper elementary grade school administrators and teachers.

They did agree that the first duty of a junior high school, in developing an athletic program is to provide opportunities for all pupils.

Dr. James B. Gillespie, head of pediatrics at Carle Clinic, Urbana, said tackle football, boxing and wrestling are dangerous to athletes under 13. He said 75 per cent of orthopedists polled agreed interscholastic athletics are not good for these youngsters and that body contact sports should be eliminated.

Warren Smith, Urbana High School football coach, cited surveys which showed sports programs in the junior high should be no different from those on the senior school level.

"I contend that just as a band or orchestra member participates in music and contests as an outgrowth of the music program, the interscholastic athletic program can be a wholesome outgrowth of the physical education program," Smith said.

Prof. C. O. Jackson, head of the department of physical education at the University of Illinois, urged junior highs not to choose between programs of interscholastic or intramural sports, but include both providing there are proper safeguards.

"We must meet the needs," the professor said. "If we don't, someone else will; many outside groups are interested."

However, he added, it is "educationally indefensible to organize intramurals as a farm system" for future high school teams.

All three men agreed on the need for the best possible professional leadership of junior high school physical education activities—both interscholastic and intramural.

Exhibition Baseball

MESA, Ariz. — Outfielder Carl Yastrzemski's third spring home run powered the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Yastrzemski's blow evened the spring series between the teams at three victories each.

The loss went to lefthander Jackie Curtis, who was the victim of a three-run Boston rally in the seventh. Yastrzemski's two-run belt over the right-centerfield fence came in the eighth.

The game's only other homer was by Ernie Banks for the Cubs after rookie second baseman Ken Hubbs had doubled in the fourth. It was also Banks' third spring homer.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Hank Aaron drove in six runs with a pair of home runs Saturday as the Milwaukee Braves rapped the San Francisco Giants, 14-10.

Aaron hit three-run homers in his first two times at bat, in the first and second innings. He now has six spring game homers.

Pelipe Alou hit a pair of homers for San Francisco, and Chuck Hiller and Jim Duffalo connected one each.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Sherman (Roadblock) Jones Saturday achieved the distinction of becoming the first pitcher to go nine innings for the New York Mets as he shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0.

Jones permitted only one Red Bird to reach third base and just two others to advance as far as second as he pitched a steady six-inning game after having been sidelined since mid-March with a leg injury.

The Mets, collecting seven hits, finally broke the pitching spell of Larry Jackson who had hurled 20 consecutive scoreless innings, including 10 against the New York Nationals. The Mets scored with two out in the seventh inning.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Detroit's defense bobbed twice in the tenth inning here Saturday and the Bengals dropped their fourth loss in a row, 9-6, to the Chicago White Sox.

Two errors by Chico Fernandez, singles by Bob Sadowski, J. C. Martin and Floyd Robinson led to three White Sox runs.

Martin had five hits, four singles and a double to lead the White Sox, who won their fourth in a row.

The Tigers greeted Herb Score with three runs in the eighth, Mike Roark lined over the left field fence to send the Tigers ahead. A double by Jake Wood, Purn Goldy's slug and an error led to two more runs for Detroit.

But the Sox tied it in the ninth off Terry Fox.



Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski, all-pro lineman for the New York Giants, will make a public appearance at Illinois College, April 3 at 3 p.m. sponsored by the college's "I" Association. The 250-pound defensive tackle will show a film "Highlights Of Pro Football 1961," and speak on his professional game.

Uelses Shatters World Outdoor Vault Record

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — John Uelses rocketed to 16 feet, 3/4-inch in the pole vault Saturday to become the first man to clear 16 feet outdoors and, of course, set a world record in the process.

Just as he became the first athlete to break the so-called 16-foot ceiling indoors last winter at the same height, Uelses propelled himself over the bar on the second crack at the height.

It was a dramatic moment in the 24th annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays and the crowd of about 6,000 gave him a standing ovation.

The 24-year-old former Alabama athlete, who lives in Miami, leaped high out of the sawdust almost as soon as he landed.

It was first announced that the height was 16-3/4-inch and the crowd and vaulter were elated. But their delight was increased when a subsequent measurement raised it to 16-4.

Uelses' feat erased the existing world record of 15-10 1/4, set in 1961 by George Davies of Arizona State University. Davies and Uelses were billed as the headliners, but Davies dropped out after clearing 15-4 and missing at 15-8 1/4.

The competition then developed between the ex-Marine corporal and a Marine first lieutenant, Dave Tork, 26, of Camp Pendleton.

Both swept over the bar at 15-8 1/4 and then they went after the 16-4 challenge. Tork couldn't make it.

Uelses then failed in three tries at 16-4. Two of them were relatively close misses.

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Propose Benefit Fight For Paret

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joey Giardello, Philadelphia middleweight challenger champion Gene Fullmer to a boxing bout "little or otherwise," with the proceeds going to former welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret.

"I'll fight Fullmer anytime, any place, and my purse will go to Paret. If I were down I know I'd appreciate help," Giardello said.

Paret has been in a coma since he was knocked unconscious and lost his title to Emile Griffith last Saturday in New York.

Fullmer, advised of Giardello's proposal, said he "wouldn't fight Giardello for anybody's benefit," because, said Fullmer, Giardello "deliberately butted heads" in their 1960 fight, which required 11 stitches and left him (Fullmer) dazed with a slight concussion.

Fullmer said: "I'd be glad to help Paret, but not with Giardello as the other contributor. Let him fight someone else if he wants to give."

Giardello said he blames Fullmer in part for Paret's beating, noting that Paret took a heavy pounding from Fullmer Dec. 9.

"Paret's a welterweight and had no business going in there with a bull-fighter like Fullmer," Giardello said.

Giardello and Fullmer fought to a draw in April 1960.

Giardello's manager, Anthony Ferrante, said he had talked with Milwaukee promoter Phil Valley, who has expressed interest in setting up the fight and also with Philadelphia promoter Jimmy Ruggio.

Ferrante said Ruggio would contact Al Klein, commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission, either Saturday or Monday to clear the way for negotiations with Fullmer's camp.

Three Jacksonville men, Lee Weir, Harry Story and Clarence Crouse, will enter dogs in the Pointing Breed Field Trials at Ipava, Ill., today.

Sponsored by the Western Illinois Field Trial Club of Macomb, the events will begin at 7:30 a.m. and continue through the day.

The site of the trials is four miles north of Ipava on the old Camp Hills grounds.

Four City Dogs In Pointer Trials At Ipava Today

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Winchester Clinic Hosts SIU Gymnasts

Southern Illinois University's growing field of gymnasts.

Work will be done on the balance beam, uneven bars, parallel bars, rings, vaulting box, tumbling, free-exercise, horizontal bar, side horse, trampoline and ropes.

In the top picture four members of the Winchester gymnastic club work out on the uneven parallel bars. L-r: Melba Roff, Karen Stice, Barbara Brown and Theo Mann.

The all-day clinic, open to the public, will be climaxed at 8 p.m. with a show presented by the Winchester gymnastic club and the SIU team.

Twenty high schools and elementary schools in the area will be represented by teachers and students who are interested in the growing field of gymnastics.

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Turnabout Fair Play

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Xavier University football squad will help settle a question next month that coaches have been asking for a long time:

"How much do sportswriters know about what they're writing about?"

Coach Ed Biles said Saturday he will let two sportswriters, Bill Ford of the Cincinnati Enquirer and Harry Reckner of the Post and Times-Star take the Muskies' ears through their paces in an intra-squad game at the end of spring training April 14.

Biles himself will go to the press box and write up the game for the Enquirer.

"The whole idea is to promote greater understanding of mutual problems faced by coaches and sportswriters," the newly appointed Xavier coach explained.

"They (the writers) will be in complete charge, starting April 13, when they will practice their respective teams. The writers assume the responsibility for the preparations of the teams for the spring game."

The three officials had him ahead by the following score: Referee Art Mercante 10 rounds to nothing; Judge Leo Birnbaum 9-0 and one even and Judge Bill Reicht, 8-1-1. The AP card had Tiger in front 9-1.

Tiger, hitting at short range with both hands, battled his taller rival toe-and-toe in the first two action-packed rounds. Tiger's hooks had more accuracy and power and he was able to block some of Hank's punches.

Hank, rated the No. 4 contender, gave the first-ranking contender some stiff opposition in the second round. But that was it from him until the last round.

Tiger just belted the Detroit at will from the third through the ninth rounds. Hank occasionally flurried but his rallies died down as Tiger relentlessly came back with his scoring combinations to the head and body.

The Nigerian fired his shots in clips of 2, 3, 4, and 5 as the crowd of about 5,000 at the televised fight oohed and aahed.

Tiger, the 2-1 favorite, weighed 160 to Hank's 158.

There were no knockdowns but Tiger hurt his strong-jawed rival in almost every round. Hank never has been stopped. His record is 52-15-3. Tiger, who never has been stopped either, has a 45-12-2 record.

Hank was cut slightly on the bridge of the nose in the third round and bled from the mouth.

CHICAGO (AP) — Carver High School won the Chicago City basketball championship Saturday, defeating Gordon Tech, the Catholic titlist, 56-53.

Cazzie Russell, who helped Carver finish second in the state tournament, led the Challengers with 27 points. Russell scored 12 of his points in the third period to lift Carver into a 40-38 lead.

Gordon Tech came within one point at 41-40 in the final quarter, but couldn't regain the lead.

Marshall defeated Loyola Academy, 61-59, in overtime to give the Public League a clean sweep for the day before 10,348 fans in Chicago Stadium.

Russell was named to the fourth team of the sixth annual High School all-star basketball team Saturday. The selections were made by high school and college coaches and National Basketball Association scouts for Parade Magazine.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Ill. Normal 5-5, Indiana Central 4-4.

The Bernard Baruch Handicap, to be run at Saratoga, Aug. 8, is one of the few horse races named after a living person.

Participation in tennis and other sports is a government requirement in Russia.

GIANTS' LIVINGSTON TRADED TO VIKINGS NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants traded linebacker Cliff Livingston, 31, to the Minnesota Vikings Saturday for Dick Pesonen, 23, and a draft pick.

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Blistering Lopsided Seventh Straight Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria, handed Henry Hank a terrific beating Saturday night in winning a lopsided 10-round decision over the Detroit contender at Madison Square Garden.

It was the seventh straight victory for the 32-year-old Nigerian, who is the hottest of all the middleweights, including co-champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, and Terry Downes of England.

Tiger, who chopped down his 27-year-old rival with blistering combinations to the body and head, won almost as he pleased.

The three officials had him ahead by the following score: Referee Art Mercante 10 rounds to nothing; Judge Leo Birnbaum 9-0 and one even and Judge Bill Reicht, 8-1-1. The AP card had Tiger in front 9-1.

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We can re-roof an average home with quality roofing for as little as \$13.16 sq. ft.

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Guttering, 5" Box Gutter, 26 ga. for 10' length \$2.10

Prefinished Misty Walnut Paneling—4x8 Sheets \$6.39

Wall Tile (plastic) 27c sq. ft.

20/32" x 2 1/4" No. 1 Bruce Oak Flooring 22.9c bd. ft.

25/32" x 2 1/4" No. 2 Bruce Oak Flooring 17.9c bd. ft.

Crawford LUMBER CO.

220-24 E. DOUGLAS

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS ON CASH PURCHASES

Miss Elaine

Exclusive new LEISURE CLOTH! Opaque, fine No-Iron Cotton!

"Cagey Cat"

Purrfectly adorable... destined to be your pretty pet! (Like what cute little bird could possibly prefer a gilded cage?) Miss Elaine's wonderful, whimsical, wish-for-it print, exclusively hers of course, in her exciting new Leisure Cloth... opaque fine, combed, No-Iron cotton!—finished with a flurry of fabulous fringe for mobile momentum, ringed with rows of ric rac! All completely washable! Pink with cherry, sky blue with royal, yellow with curry. Excitingly A-shaped in sizes S, M, L.

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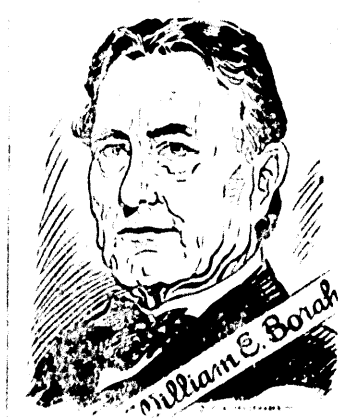
OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

"I'm sick of your tricks every day! From now on you can play them once a year and that's all!"

Presbyterian Women To Convene In City

The annual meeting of Springfield Presbyterian society will be held on Wednesday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville. The society includes United Presbyterian Women.

JACKSONVILLE MONUMENT CO'S WISDOM OF THE AGES



"The foundation upon which Democracy rests is faith in the moral instincts of its people."

A handsome monument is the one way to express your devotion permanently. Whether you choose a simple stone, or a beautifully embellished one, you are sure of lasting quality.



Cass Clubwomen Of County Federation Meet At Arenzville

ARENZVILLE — The spring meeting of the Cass County Federation of Women's Clubs was held recently at the Legion and Community hall in Arenzville, with Mrs. James Merwin of Chandlerville presiding.

Give Providence Cemetery Annual Spring Cleanup

FRANKLIN — A number of men gathered at Providence cemetery on Saturday morning for the annual spring cleanup. Lunch for the group was furnished by Mrs. Milford Rees and Mrs. Clyde Oxley. Men assisting with the work were Ross Seymour, Fred Spire, Oran Henry, Elmer Watkins, Clyde Oxley, Cecil Oxley, Kenneth Carpenter, Elmer Neal, William Rees, Frank Spire, Reuel Carpenter and Milton Seymour.

Mrs. Lulu Wright returned home this week after spending the winter with her sister, Miss Beulah Roberts in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rawlings had as guests Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings and son Mitch, and her mother, Mrs. Marie Peck of Arenzville. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith and sons Danny and Randy of Alexander and Richard Rawlings.

Coy Wayne Calhoun stationed at Leicester, England with the U. S. Air Force, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Calhoun, that he read in one of the English newspapers about the new tornado in White Hall a few weeks ago.

The ladies of the Methodist W.S.C.S. that attended the last session of the study class held at the Grace Methodist church in Jacksonville were Mrs. Glen Garvin, Mrs. Clarence Jewsbury, Mrs. Harry Whitlock, Mrs. Ralph Dahman, Mrs. Carlos Roberts, Mrs. Barnard Camm, Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. Mae VanWinkle and Mrs. O. W. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ore and son Billy of Jacksonville spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilmore.

IHSA President Ashland Athletic Banquet Speaker

ASHLAND — The speaker for the athletic banquet to be held Monday evening, April 2, at the community high school will be Harry L. Fitzhugh, superintendent of Community Unit No. 1 of Morgan county.

The committee members for this program are: John Sutherland, director; Harold Elliott, chairman; Willard Evans, E. J. Mau, William Dodge, Ralph Weber, Tom Price, Pat Latham, Bob Thompson, Maurice Plattner and Bob Briggs.

The Loyal Workers class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Lorena Maddox Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Jane Stutz was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Rose Hinds was in charge of the devotions, which was on "Faith." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Bernice Plunkett, and Mrs. Ruth Robinson was in charge of the recreation period. Plans were made to go to the Spring Rally at Pidelity April 3.

Twelve members of the local Baptist church attended the West Central Association of Baptist churches held recently in the Liberty Baptist church. Those attending were: Rev. and Mrs. John Plunkett, Mrs. Daisy Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Riley, Mrs. Mary Gott, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Helen Farmer, Mrs. Jerry Coyle, Mrs. Joanne DeGroot and Mrs. Cora Jones. Rev. and Mrs. Beatty of Petersburg also attended.

"THE WAY TO BEAUTY" by JUNE HUSS



Spring is here, so it is time for you girls to prepare to look your best for all of those busy days that are approaching.

A chic and durable coiffure, adapted to your features and needs is waiting for you at our Salon—and remember, when you need your new permanent wave, we have the reputation for giving that "just right" curl. Better phone early for your appointment.

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BE WISE... BUY KING SIZE! Looks, feels and gives you the smooth, slip-free writing you would expect from only the most expensive pens!

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BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE

LANE'S BOOK STORE
225 WEST STATE ST.

Sanctuary Choir Lenten Services Held In Ashland

ASHLAND — The anthem, "Love Thee," will be presented by the sanctuary choir at the local Methodist church Sunday evening, April 1. This is the fourth in a series of five Sunday evening Lenten services involving six churches in the Springfield area.

The speaker for this Sunday evening will be Rev. Chester Shelton, pastor of the Woodside Methodist church in Springfield. His topic will be "Who Are My Brothers?"

The remainder of the afternoon was spent singing familiar hymns.

An informal songfest will begin at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. Shirley Duling in charge of the services.

Rev. J. William Jones, local pastor, will preach at the Laurel Methodist church in Springfield Sunday evening.

The Ada Walbaum Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was held Wednesday afternoon at the Burch Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson presided at the meeting. Prayer calls and prayer were given by Mrs. Helen Smith. Mrs. Eva Alexander had charge of the devotions.

Rev. Plunkett gave the highlights of the West Central Association, and Mrs. Mabel Riley reported on the Green Lake Assembly area in Wisconsin.

Roy Mathy is a patient in St. John's hospital, Springfield.

Refreshments were served to 27 members and guests by Mrs. Helen Farmer and Mrs. Ruth Robinson.

The J-O-Y class of the local Baptist church will meet Wednesday, April 4, with a potluck supper in the church basement at 6:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corbin are host and hostess.

Those attending should bring a white elephant to be auctioned during the evening.

The Centenary club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nadine Edwards. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Marie Klein.

Mrs. Carl Orne and Mrs. Roy Monroe had charge of the afternoon's program.

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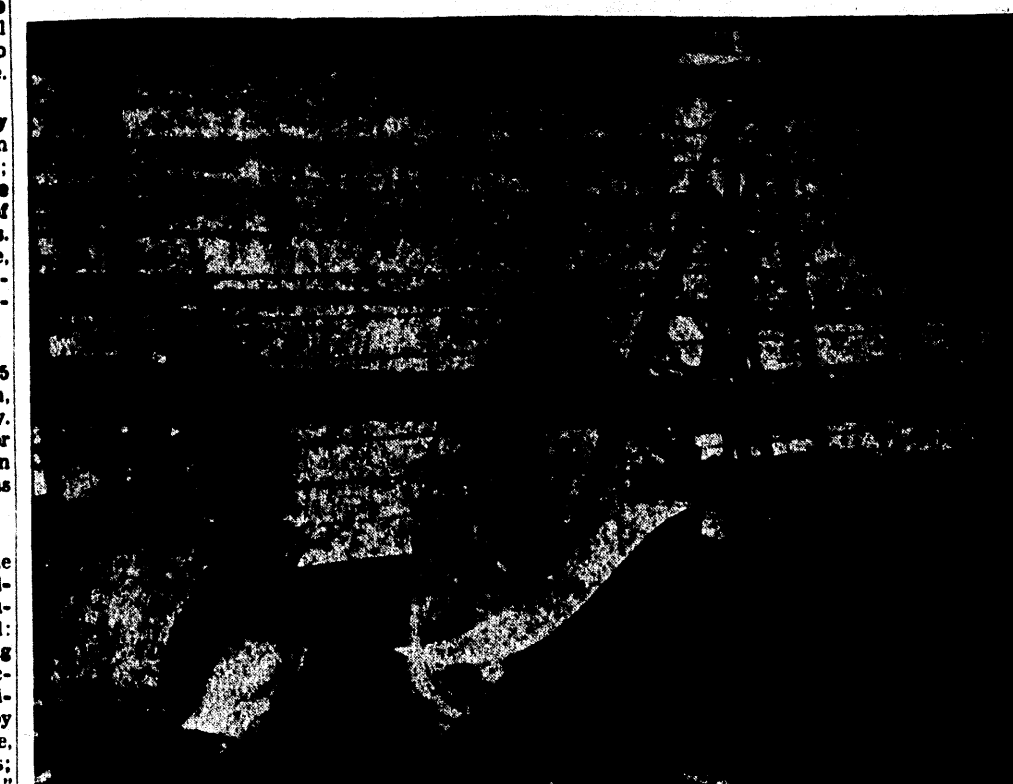
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REVOLUTIONARY ADVANCE IN ALUMINUM SIDING announced by local firm. Above machine forms siding at the job in any desired length, thus eliminating end seams and joints. This also ends the necessity of using up short pieces on a long wall to avoid waste. The siding is available in a variety of colors and is heavier than conventional aluminum siding. For further information call **Keiser Home Conditioning Co., 245-6718.** (Adv.)

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PRETTIEST IN THE PARADE

You'll be the loveliest lady in the Easter Parade if you choose to wear one of our deliciously feminine newest for Spring Hats. See our distinctive Hats by Mr. John and other famous makers just unpacked.



FEMININE MAGIC by Paula Dean

Tiny tucks on dress and jacket bestow feminine magic on this fine travelable ensemble. Fashionable collarless styling gives a clue to the wonderful understated lines. Marvelously cool and comfortable Sahara Mesh fabric that keeps its fresh look through long trips! Green, navy, blue, surf, or taupe. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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"NEWELL'S OFFER MORE FOR YOU IN '62"

25 S. SIDE SQUARE

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Winchester Girl Bride In Kansas City Nuptials

Miss Joyce Cloninger became the bride of Myron King Saturday evening, March ten, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James Ervin, in Kansas City, Missouri. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Smith before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cloninger of Winchester and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King of Kansas City.

The bride wore a light blue suit with a corsage of white carnations and petite roses. Miss Marilyn Cloninger was her sister's only attendant. She wore beige with

tended his brother as best man. The bride's mother wore navy and the groom's mother green and beige.

A reception at the home of the groom's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. King graduated from Winchester High School in 1961 and the groom from North Kansas City High School in 1960. He is employed with the Millard Supply Company. The newlyweds are making their home at 4610 North Topping street, Kansas City.

Attending the ceremony from this area were Mrs. John Cloninger, Marilyn, Eddie, Marsha, and Diane, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wild and family, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goff, East Alton; and Mr. and Mrs. James Cloninger and family of Bethalto.

P.M.A.H. COFFEE SHOP VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. J. T. Butler, Chr.
Phone 243-2391
Monday, April 2
Mrs. Geo. Bert Doane
Mrs. Edith Kallchnee
Tuesday, April 3
Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter
Mrs. Harry Craig
Wednesday, April 4
Mrs. Ina Story
Mrs. Ruth Massey
Thursday, April 5
Mrs. Roy Nickel
Mrs. J. T. Butler
Friday, April 6
Mrs. Martha Bedwell
Mrs. Don Workman

SEE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SINGING HILLS Open For The Season Sunday, April 8

Open Six Days a Week from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
(CLOSED ON WEDNESDAYS)

Specializing in Channel Catfish, Steak, Chicken,
Frog Legs and other fine foods.

PHONE 53-F11 PITTSFIELD

Located on Rt. 54 and 36-1, mile west of Florence Bridge.
CHAS. & MAE COMERFORD

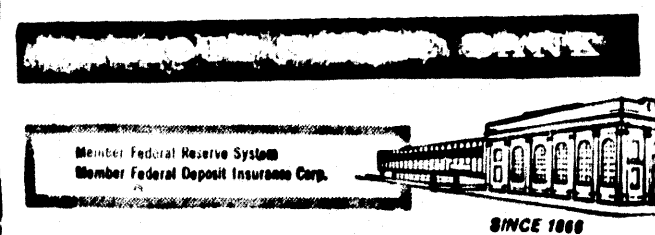
Do You Need A New Car? Elliott Bank Belongs in the Picture



When you shop for a new car, put Wayne Wood in the picture for convenient, low cost financing.

This is the right time to buy your new car and get set for the beautiful driving days ahead. When you shop for a car, put Elliott State Bank in the picture and you'll be money ahead. A new car loan costs LESS at Elliott State Bank, 5 1/2%. You save more too because you receive credit life insurance at no cost to you... and you can have as long as 36 months to repay your loan. When you decide on the make and model, call Wayne Wood or stop by the Installment Loan Department to arrange your financing. Put Elliott State Bank in the picture and you'll save time and money when you buy your new car.

INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT. HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 12 Noon



Social Calendar

Monday
Chapter CY PEO will meet Monday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bunting, Sandusky Road. Miss Anna L. Stevenson will present the program.

Tuesday
The Great Books group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the Public Library to discuss Santayana's "The Sense of Beauty." The next reading is Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice."

Wednesday
The evening group of the Lynnville Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virginia McNeely.

Alexander Woman's club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Pilgrim Room of Hamilton's restaurant. Mrs. Earl Muckelston will be hostess.

GTS Club Is Entertained

By Mae Hunt

Mrs. Mae Hunt was hostess March 28th to members of the GTS Club at a meeting held at the Triple Flame, west of the city. There were 16 members present answering roll by naming an author of a book. Two members, Mrs. Bonnie Hicks and Mrs. Eva Acom, were reported ill.

Communications were read. Mrs. Juanita Thomason was in charge of the program and read an interesting paper on University of Illinois. Lovely refreshments were served. The next meeting will be April 11 with Mrs. Ethel Carter.

Alpha Iota Has Social Meeting

The March social meeting of the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority was held Wednesday evening, March 28, in the recreation room at the Crain Motel.

The hostesses were Jean Marie Engle, chairman, Mary Bentena and Elizabeth Hardy. A dessert course was served, consisting of upside-down cake, ice cream, coffee and nut. A St. Patrick theme was carried out in the decorations. A new game called Holligan was played with prizes awarded to Martha Richardson, Patricia Swisher and Frances Gutmann.

Plan Chapel Services—

Religious Emphasis Week At Macmurray

Dr. Chester A. Pennington, minister of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn., will address four public chapel services Monday and Tuesday as part of Religious Emphasis Week activities at MacMurray College.

Dr. Pennington will discuss "When Meaning Is Blurred," at 10:45 a.m. Monday, "When Love Is Overexposed," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, "To Get a Reading on Morality," at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, and "The Big Flash: The World's End?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All services will be in Annie Merner Chapel.

Other student activities planned for the week include personal conferences with Dr. Pennington, student-led meditations each morning, after-chapel discussion groups, and a Wednesday evening communion service. Before coming to the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, Dr. Pennington was pastor of the St. Paul and St. Andrew church on Manhattan Island. He was a Navy Chaplain in the Pacific during World War II.

Pike PTA Slate Elected For '63

PITTSFIELD — New officers for the high school P.T.A. for the coming year have been named and will be installed at the next meeting on May 7.

President, Ben Roberts; vice president, Hayward Lowe; second vice president, Donald Carnes; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Knotts; and treasurer, Mrs. Myer Shuman. Officers for the elementary P.T.A.: president, Mrs. John Borrowman; vice president, George Jenkins, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Glen Barton; treasurer, Carroll Kendall. The Illinois Congress of Parent Teacher convention will be held in Springfield April 10, 11, and 12, in the Illinois State Armory.

Go South
Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. James Miles will leave Friday for a ten day trip in the South. Stopping a few days in Hot Springs, Ark., before going on to New Orleans, La. They plan to return Monday, April 9.

Return To Pittsfield Area
Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Johnson have sold their home west of Pittsfield and will move to their farm near Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Springer of Springfield bought the farm and plan to retire and move to Pittsfield. This is the former H. E. Stevens home. The Springers formerly lived in Pike County.

Revival In Progress At Patterson

PATTERSON — Revival services are being conducted at the Williamson Baptist church, having begun on Sunday, March 25. The message each evening is brought by the church pastor, Elder Wayne Guthrie, of Pike County.

Mrs. Martha Patton, committee chairman for the month of April of the Patterson Community Club, has announced that the refreshments will be cookies, coffee, and cold. Those attending are asked to bring cookies, the drink will be furnished.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols of near White Hall spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Cora Bain.

Mrs. Mary Dawdy was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dawdy and son, Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dawdy were weekend visitors in the home of her brother, James Nichols, in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shive and daughters, Donna and Elaine, in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buzan and sons Thadd and Craig of St. Louis were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crabtree on a don Ned.

Henry Rufus has returned home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rufus in Salem, Ill. While there they visited with their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Coker in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lovelace, in Palmyra.

**STATION WAGON
AND CAR DAMAGED
ON WEST MORTON**
Two vehicles were damaged in a collision at 7:55 o'clock Saturday morning in the 300 block on West Morton avenue.

Roy W. Johnson, 1315 South Clay avenue, was making a left turn in a 1957 Plymouth station wagon, according to a report compiled by police. Dale W. Gresham, 270 West Independence avenue, was driving west in a 1962 Falcon. The right rear of the station wagon, and right front of the Falcon were damaged.

Communication

218 North Clay Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
March 31, 1962

To the Editors
Jacksonville Journal Courier

Dear Sirs:
The statement published in your March 28, 1962, edition wherein the sponsors of the proposed "black-faced minstrels" explain the cancellation of "On The Levee" is gratifying.

A disservice to any of its segments will react against the whole community. The public presentation of any stereotype, whether slant of black faces, religious beliefs, or national origins, is such a disservice.

The fact that the sponsoring group states: "The show, in our opinion, did not make light of or ridicule the Negro race," is inconsistent with the facts. We have no choice in the color of our skins. And, if the use of blackened faces to heighten the effect of mimicry is not to "ridicule the Negro race," perhaps it is intended to "make light of" the omniscience of a God who made some men and women black?

In a recently published collection of the theme of "Prejudice and the Lively Arts," Robert J. Landry writes: "The Menace of the Naive Artist."

"Race jokes often express racial attitudes. Somebody too often stands to make a profit, a career, or a reputation through their use. Almost never does a race joke or nickname convey a complimentary estimate of the people involved... The problem can stem from the artist's naivete, rather than from deliberate malice. He may see nothing intrinsically wrong in catering to stereotyped images for the sake of effect..."

Undoubtedly, the sponsors of "On The Levee" belong in this group. May I refer them to the statements on the use of stereotyped entertainment issued by the National Council of Churches, the Catholic Interracial Council, all human relations agencies, and the National Association of Broadcasters? (From these codes of ethics came the final curtain for such "naive artists" as "Amos and Andy," and "Rochester.")

My lot as a private citizen, as a Negro American, and as a member and officer of the local branch of the NAACP is not unhappy. The community of Jacksonville, Illinois, is dear to my heart and I honor its traditions. Again and again, I thrill with pride as I hear of its contribution to the valiant "underground railway" as a city where men and women stood ready to risk their all for the sake of "black faces" seeking freedom and human dignity. One hundred years later, I too stand ready on behalf of all (women, children, and men), regardless of race, creed, or national origin. Freedom is a road, and not a destination, which we must travel together.

Sincerely,
Frank Clay, President,
Jacksonville Branch
National Association
for the Advancement
of Colored People.

Cass Teacher Engaged To Virginia Man

CHANDLERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hamilton of Mt. Carroll have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Gerald D. Brainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brainer of Virginia.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Mt. Carroll high school and Illinois Wesleyan University. She is presently band and music instructor in Chandlerville High School District 65.

Mr. Brainer graduated from Virginia high school and is currently working at the Henry Neleh and Son Lumber company in Jacksonville. No date has been set for the wedding.

THIS WEEK'S ARENZVILLE SCHOOL MENU

ARENZVILLE — The lunch menus to be served at the Arenzville school during the week of April 2-6 are as follows:

Monday, April 2—Meat balls and spaghetti, scalloped corn, tossed salad, cheese sticks, bread, butter, milk, pudding.

Tuesday, April 3—Chili or vegetable soup, crackers, pickles, celery sticks, melted cheese sandwich, milk, cupcakes.

Wednesday, April 4—Sausage patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut, spiced applesauce, bread, butter, milk, jello and bananas.

Thursday, April 5—Barbecued pork, sandwich, cheese sticks, cherry salad, creamed peas, milk, clarified rice.

Friday, April 6—Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, stewed tomatoes, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, fruit.

Simple and delicious: open sandwiches of toast, broiled bacon and tomatoes and cheddar cheese sauce.

**67
DRIVE-IN THEATRE**
OUTSTANDING STYLING
PLAYGROUND - SNACK BAR
OPEN 6:30 - STARTS 7:15

NOW SHOWING
**DESIRE
IN THE
DUST**

RAYMOND
HAYES
COMPANION HIT
VAN
CLIEFLIN
CHARLES
LAUGHTON
**UNDER TEN
TAGS**

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with
THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1979, Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois. Published Every Sunday by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL-COURIER CO., 110 South West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Subscription to this newspaper is in combination with either the Jacksonville Daily Journal or the Jacksonville Courier. Subscription rates to each of these newspapers are:

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Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.



Mr. Eddie
A dream come true. Romantic things just happen in your satin stripe sheer cotton by Howard Wolf. Completely lined with bateau neck, bodice deftly cut on the bias, and full shaped skirt. Self belt and the hint of sleeves. In white, \$17.99

"BECAUSE SHE LIKES PRETTY THINGS"
72 EAST SIDE SQUARE

ILLINOIS NOW THRU WED. TODAY CONT. FROM 1:30

**9 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINEE SHOW**
BEST ACTRESS 2
GERALDINE PAGE
AUDREY HEPBURN

'Smoke' 1:30 - 5:35 - 9:40 — 'Tiffany's' 3:30 - 7:35

**LAURENCE HARVEY
GERALDINE PAGE**

HAL WALLIS'
**Summer
and
Smoke**

Technicolor
and PANAVISION

Pamela Tiffin as Nellie...
"The facts of life, Dr. Johnny... What are they?"

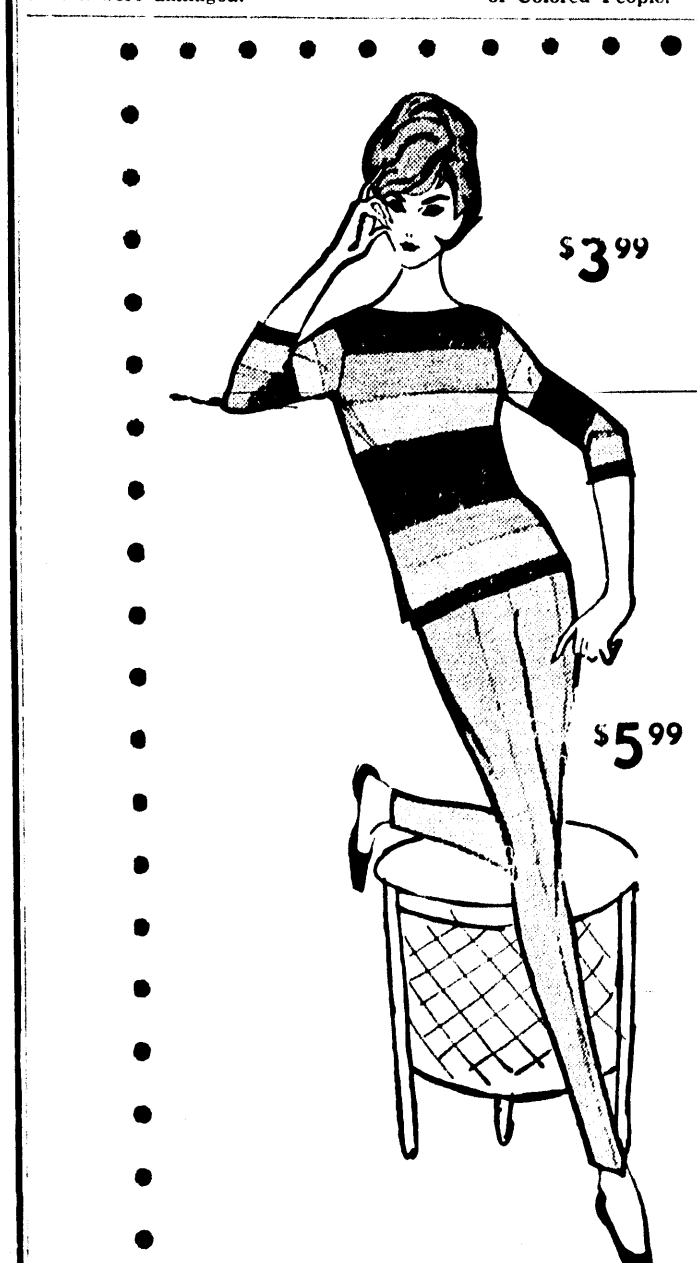
Rita Moreno as Rosa...
"Can we never make love without your biting or scratching me?"

Pamela Tiffin Rita Moreno-Una Merkel
John McIntire-Thomas Gomez EARL HOLLIMAN AND

**AUDREY
HEPBURN**
as that funny, sad,
extraordinary glittering
HOLLY GOUGHTLY
...serving wonderful fun in

**BREAKFAST
AT TIFFANY'S**
A JUDY KATZ PRODUCTION

Technicolor
GEORGE PEPPARD - NEAL EBBSEN - BALSAM
MON. TO WED. — ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:15



aileen.

THE STRIPE IDEA... Fashion philosophy by Aileen! Leisure-loving partners in any school of thought, register in those bright minded cotton knit separates. Boldly striped pullover makes a lengthy appearance over solid color Slim Jims that feature a snag-proof Teton Zephyr zipper. In combinations of Hot Orange/Butternut/Black/Nude or Hot Orange/Yellow/Island Green/Comet Blue. Slim Jims to match. Pullover in S-M-L; Slim Jims in 7 to 15; 8 to 16.

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

2 THE HARD WAY-AT HOME

Many are the dangers when you store your winter garments at home. Fire, theft, summer heat and mildew are ever-present summer dangers. Greatest loss comes from the clothes moth, whose larvae feed on and destroy several millions of dollars in clothing every year.

Here's what you must do to prevent moth damage:
A. Set aside a cool, clean closet to use for storage. B. Have all garments thoroughly drycleaned. C. Spray garments, with a mothproofing chemical. D. Sprinkle closet with a strong moth fumigant.

UNLESS THE CLOSET IS AIRTIGHT — YOU CAN'T BE SURE

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ADVISE POLICE SEEK LOCAL PAY RAISES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner Friday advised Illinois police representatives from major downstate cities to try for pay raises on the local political level before seeking state help.

Kerner last year vetoed a new higher scale of minimum pay raises authorized by the General Assembly.

C.S. Groetke, international representative, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, headed the delegation of about 15 union leaders calling

on Kerner. He said Kerner was "sympathetic."

He said Kerner advised them to work for the election of city councilmen pledged to raise salaries.

YOUNG MOONSHINER

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP)—A 17-year-old Manitowoc high school boy was taken into custody Thursday night by local police and state agents who said he had been operating a still in his parents' home for two years.

Authorities said the boy had been selling the liquor for \$1.50 a quart to fellow high school students.

FABRIC FIND OF THE SEASON!

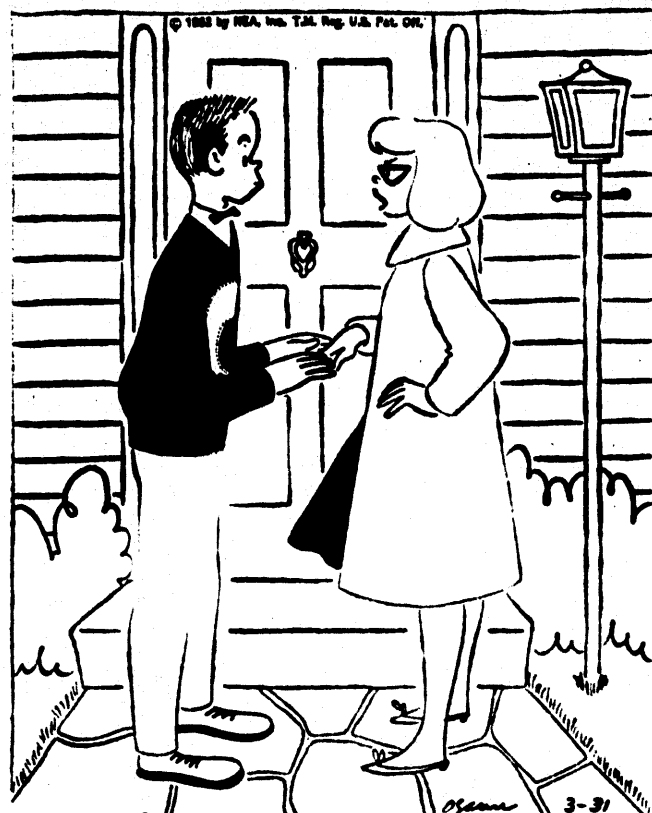
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TIZZY By Kate Osann



"I think it's only fair to tell you, Herbie, that cleaning spark plugs is not MY idea of a big Saturday night!"

Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council Report

Cookies and camp plans are the main headlines this week. The cookie sale began Friday afternoon, March 30, and will continue through April 7. Mrs. Lester Abbott, 1639 Lakeview Terrace, is general cookie chairman. Extra cookies may be secured from her. Drive east on Vandala in South Jacksonville and turn left just before the tracks and the entrance to Nichols Park.

Neighborhood meetings this week are very important—they will be concerned with camp plans. Camp folders for each Scout registered in the Council will be given out at the neighborhood gatherings. Be sure to attend so that the girls in your troop will have their camp folders to study and plan their participation in summer camp.

Greene County Neighborhood will meet Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Thien, on the corner of Cemetery and 5th streets in Carrollton. All leaders and other registered adults in Scouting in Carrollton, Eldred, White Hall, Roodhouse and Greenfield are urged to attend.

Morgan County Neighborhood, which includes registered adults in Jacksonville, Franklin, Waverly and Meredosia, will meet Tuesday, April 3, at 9:30 a.m. at the Scout Office.

Cass County Neighborhood will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glen Tillitt, 303 West 14th street in Beardstown. Ashland, Virginia and Beardstown leaders will attend that meeting.

Scott County Neighborhood will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 1:30 o'clock at Scout Hall in Winchester. Leaders and other adults in Scouting in Winchester, and Bluffs are expected to attend that session.

There will be four Girl Scout camps this summer:

Camp Shagbark on Lake Jacksonville will be open for four sessions in June for both Brownie Day camp and Intermediate Day and Overnight camp. Any Scout registered in Illinois Prairie Coun-



cil may attend any one of these sessions: June 4 to 8, June 11 to 15; June 18 to 22, and June 25 to 29. Each day session begins at 9:00 a.m. and closes at 3:30 p.m. Cars will leave the south side of Grace Methodist church at 8:15 a.m. each day and girls needing transportation are asked to assemble there.

Intermediate Scouts will attend Day camp on Monday and Tuesday of each week and on Wednesday will come prepared to stay until the close of camp on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul LaMaster of Jacksonville is Shagbark director.

Greene Camps

In addition to Camp Shagbark, three other Girl Scout camps will be held in Greene County, for the convenience of Scouts in that area. This does not mean that these girls may not attend Camp Shagbark if they so desire.

Camp Robin Hood in Carrollton will be held June 5, 6, and 7 with June 6 as an overnight for Inter-mediate Scouts.

Mrs. Lawrence Thien and Mrs. Bud Roth are directors. Eldred Scouts may also attend this camp.

Greenfield Scouts will have Day camp at Valentine Park in Greenfield on June 19, 20 and 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Mrs. Howard Houlette is director of this camp.

Roodhouse and White Hall Scouts will hold Day camp on June 26, 27 and 28 at Reservoir Park in Roodhouse. Mrs. Houlette will also direct this camp.

Due May 15

All registrations for all camps must be in the Scout Office by May 15 because advance orders for food and credit materials will have to be made. Shagbark fees are \$4.50 for Brownie Day camp and \$6.00 for Intermediate Day and Overnight camp; \$2.50 for Day camp in Greene county and \$3.00 for Overnight camp in Greene county. Fees must accompany registrations. Each troop leader will register for the entire troop. Every eight girls attending camp should have an adult registering with them. No fee is charged for adults.

So attend your neighborhood meeting this week, ask questions about camp and get your camp folders for the girls. Camping is the most important activity in Scouting—help your girls become acquainted with the beauties of nature and learn to love them and share them with others. Cooperation, self-discipline and service to others are learned at camp.

Two committees of the Board of Directors will meet this week. Camp committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at the Scout Office; Program committee members will meet at Hamilton's at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 6. The meeting will be over at 1 p.m.

Cookie sale ends Saturday, April 7.

Troop News

Brownie Troop No. 49 of Roodhouse met March 21 for a special meeting. After school the troop

members and their leaders, Mrs. Eugene Post and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, and guests Mrs. Marlene Angle and Mrs. Ellen Taylor went to visit Gail Smith who is recuperating from a tonsilectomy. While at the Smith home, the Brownies presented Marsha Post and Mrs. Post with farewell gifts. They will be moving to Chapin in the near future.

After leaving the Smith home, the girls went to the Old Town Hall flower shop where gifts of appreciation were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Alred who have helped the girls in many ways the last two months with their marigold plantings and the troop window displays.

Then the group went to the meeting place where the troop business meeting was held. The girls answered roll call by telling things that would be destructive to nature while on a hike. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Jackson was presented with a birthday gift from the troop. Group singing was enjoyed and Myra Lee Peak served refreshments. Gifts given to Marsha and the ladies were aprons with the names of the girls in Troop No. 49, the leaders and troop committee members written on them. Mr. Alred was given two men's handkerchiefs, one with Troop No. 49 written on it.

New Troop

The second grade girls of Mrs. Lois Peterson's room of South Jacksonville school had an investiture ceremony March 22nd and every girl in the room is now a Brownie Scout and member of the new Brownie Troop No. 99.

A horseshoe was formed around a mirror and each girl gave her promise and was pinned. Refreshments of Brownies, orange drink and candies were served by the girls to members of their families. They also served refreshments to the 6th grade girls of Intermediate Troop No. 23.

Registered members of Troop No. 99 are: Mrs. Robert Reeve and Mrs. Dale Harris, leaders; Mrs. Marjorie Cully, Mrs. Betty Orr and Mrs. Mary Hedrick, troop committee; Brownie Scouts Nancy Adams, Karen Charlesworth, Donette Cully, Regina Harris, Callie Jo Hart, Beth Hedrick, Cindy Holmes, Patty Kelly, Cindy Long, Debbie Luster, Mary Orr, Sandra Reeve and Connie Stone.

Six new girls from North Jacksonville school were invested and received into Brownie Troop No. 74 of Franklin school at the troop meeting held last week at the home of the leader, Mrs. Roger Anderson, 1316 Goltra.

The girls are Joyce Donovan, Turea Galloway, Deborah Hutchison, Kathy Lucas, Janet Matthews and Mary Sue Rigg.

The troop visited the telephone office and Mrs. Raymond Prye showed the girls through the building. The girls enjoyed the trip and learned many interesting facts about telephones. Accompanying them were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Allen Bateman, assistant leader, and Mrs. Ted Donovan, mother of a troop member.

Remove Litter

Brownie Troop No. 21 of Lincoln school has adopted as an outdoor project for the remainder of the school year the picking up of litter around the school building and the athletic field at the rear. The 19 third grade girls in the troop divide into two patrols each Wednesday after school to pick up litter. Last Wednesday they collected and burned a large amount of rubbish. In this way they are combining outdoor activity and community service.

Last Wednesday the girls also went for a short nature hike during their troop meeting time, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Nick Gioscio and Mrs. Everett Birdsell, Jr.

Brownie Troop No. 56 of South Jacksonville school was organized this week and an investiture ceremony was held for 12 second grade girls Thursday afternoon at the school. A picture and article will appear next week concerning this troop. Mrs. Jess Meado is the leader and Mrs. Don Lewis is her assistant. Mrs. Harry Arnold and Mrs. Russell Morris are on the troop committee.

We extend a cordial welcome to the two new Brownie troops registered this month—Troops No. 56 and No. 99. Both are composed of second grade girls with all of the girls in the two second grade rooms at South Jacksonville school enrolled as Brownies. May all of these girls have many happy experiences in Scouting.

NORTH SIDE 4-H CLUB WINS THIRD PLACE IN DISPLAY

The North Side 4-H Club held its March meeting at the North Jacksonville school. Ron Henderson, vice-president, called the meeting to order.

The members were reminded of the forthcoming Judging contest to be held April 7 at the state fairgrounds in Springfield.

Ron Walpole announced that the club had won third place in the window display contest. Talks were presented by Dick Harney, Jo Ann Clayton, Jim Jones and Larry Martin.

FERRER TO DIRECT FILM IN YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Officials said American actor Jose Ferrer will direct a \$4-million Yugoslav-British film based on a book about the life of the Vikings. The movie will be made in

DeBolt Property Sold At Auction

CARROLLTON—The residence of the late Mrs. John DeBolt and the business property occupied by the Brooks and Smith barbershop also owned by Mrs. DeBolt, was sold at public auction in an executor's sale Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the court house.

The house was purchased by Mrs. Nellie Sathaler, the price being \$6,400. The business property was bought by Henry Brooks and Lyndell Smith, the owners of the barbershop which is located in the building, the price \$5,100.

The executor of the estate is Thomas Hough and the attorney is W. G. Vogt.

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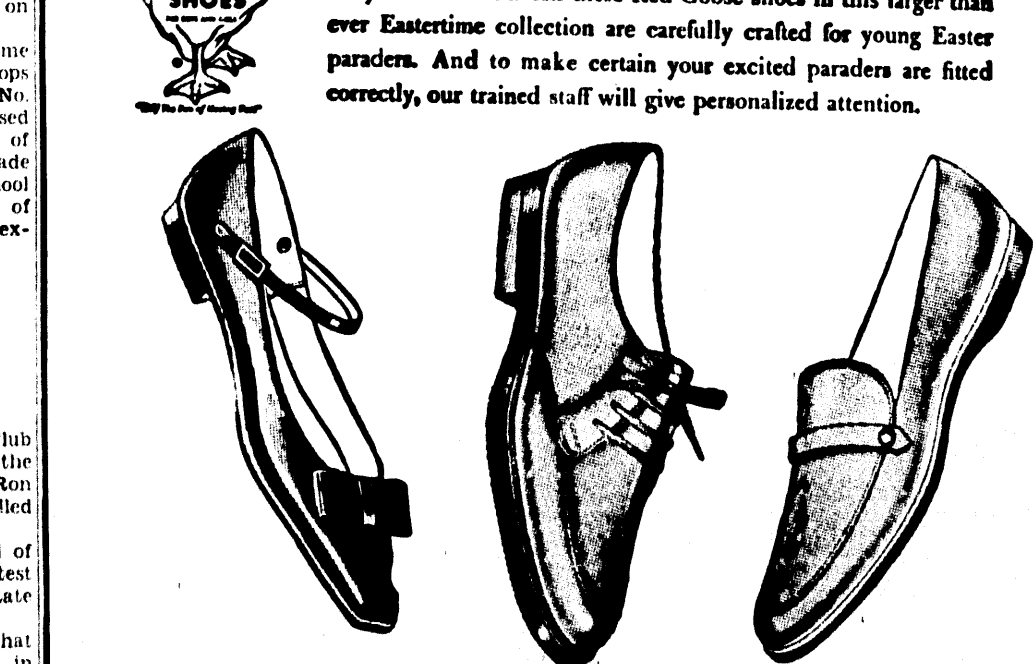
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26th Masters Tourney Opens Thursday

Palmer & Nicklaus To Spotlight Show

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A slugging battle between two of golf's mightiest muscle men, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, promises to provide the highlight of the 26th and biggest Masters Tournament, opening Thursday.

Athletic Awards For Students At New Berlin High

NEW BERLIN — The annual Athletic Awards banquet was held on Thursday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds building, New Berlin. Robert Pfeiffer acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, with Rev. Frederick C. Weber, pastor of the New Berlin Baptist church, giving the invocation. Richard Battleson, president of the Men's Community Club who annually sponsor the affair, extended the welcome with the response given by Rick Riess, of the Pretzels.

The Boys' Choir of the high school, under the direction of Fred Wassell, sang "Stout Hearted Men." "There Is Nothing Like A Dame" and "Hey, Look Me Over."

Dwight "Dike" Edleman, famed athlete and personnel director of Central Soya plant in Gibson City, gave the address of the evening, telling of his many interesting experiences in the sports field.

The Junior High School Basketball Squad, who were winners of the Sangamon County Elementary tournament, and second in the Jacksonville tournament, was composed of Terry Bileu, Alan Brown, Mike Clayton, Duane Courter, Larry Higgins, John Isaacks, Robert Kazz, Steve Knepler, Joe Kunz, Robert McGinnis, Tom Muench, Herman Prince, Steve Riess, Larry Tipton, Keith Wichterman with Kenneth Jones as manager.

Awards were made by Donald Bare to the Junior Heavyweights and Larry Cross to the Lightweights. Eugene Brannan gave awards to the Junior Cheerleaders.

Kevin Moore, Pretzel coach, and James Raridon, assistant, gave awards to the team which was composed of Fred Compardo, Kenneth Devore, Dwight Emerson, John Frank, David Garrison, Albert Good, James Harney, John Knepler, Richard Knepler, Thomas Knust, Roger Kumble, John Loving, Terry Loving, Randy Moltoris, Lawrence Reichart, Robert Reichart, Richard Riess, Thomas Trimble, Steve Branner, Bernie Riess, Lambert Steele, James Bear and Jim Peters served as manager.

Miss Barbara Hinds gave awards to the cheerleaders: Varsity: Janet Bale, Suzanne Fromme, Irene Hughs, Monica Kirby, and Marilyn Trimble. Junior Varsity: Nancy Chandler, Barbara Drury, Kathy Fromme, Mary Fromme and Judy Kirby.

expected to tee off for the 72-hole test over the Augusta National Course.

He won the title in 1958 and 1960 and seemed to have it in his pocket again last year until he took a double bogey 6 on the 72nd hole, losing by a stroke to Gary Player of South Africa.

Player, the first foreigner ever to win this championship, is defending, but apparently minus the deft putting touch which helped make him the leading money winner of the American professional circuit last year.

A strong wave of sentiment rides with Nicklaus, a bull-headed youngster of 21 who turned professional last November after establishing himself as king of the world's amateurs.

Many observers predict Nicklaus and Palmer will dominate the sport for the next 10 years. This is their first major head-to-head clash—as professional rivals.

Four 18-hole rounds, one each day through Sunday, will be played over the 6,800-yard, par 72 layout.

The invitation list counted 16 Masters champions, 24 U.S. Open kings, 12 U.S. Amateur champions and 15 PGA winners.

The "old guard" is represented by such all-time greats as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demarcot and Cary Middlecott.

Prime threats from the tough tournament tour include Gene Littler, the current U.S. Open champion; Bill Casper Jr., and Bob Goaly.

Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City and Deane Beman of Silver Spring, Md., are most menacing of the amateurs.

No amateur has ever won the Masters and no champion has ever repeated.

Drag Racing At Carrollton To Start In July

CARROLLTON — Drag racing at the Greene County Fairgrounds will not begin until July after the Greene County Fair according to an announcement made this week by R. D. Lemons, the president of the Fair Association. The 1962 Greene County Fair is being held July 9 through July 15 and the drag races will start some time after that date.

Building is again in progress at the fairgrounds and donations of labor are being asked for the construction of a new sheep barn. The building will be 50 x 180 feet and work is already under way on the project.

MILITARY ATHLETES PLAN PENTATHLON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Military athletes from Australia, Brazil, Mexico, the United States and Uruguay are expected to compete here May 5-9 in the international pentathlon.

The meet includes cross-country running and horseback riding, pistol shooting, swimming and epee fencing.

The U.S. team will be chosen from the pentathlon team which is in training at Ft. Sam Houston here.



Arnold Palmer

Spring Grid Drills Start

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The sounds of spring are many, and varied.

To some, they are the sounds of birds singing. To others, they are the lusty sounds of kicked footballs, blocking machines being put to use for the first time since last fall and the staccato barking of signals during scrimmage sessions.

The latter is the sound of spring college football practice, and beginning Monday, it will be in full swing.

Under rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a team is allowed 20 days of practice within a period of 36 calendar days, beginning with the first day of practice.

Already, Notre Dame, Navy, Georgia Tech, Penn State, and Missouri are at work. Rice, Southwestern Conference co-champion Texas, and Atlantic Coast Conference champ Duke have finished. Miami (Fla.) is due to finish within a week.

Beginning Monday, potential juggernauts at Maryland, Louisiana State, Ohio State, Air Force, UCLA, Spelman, Arkansas, Utah State, Virginia Military and West Virginia will get under way, to be followed shortly by Alabama—last year's top team, Michigan State, Minnesota—the Rose Bowl champion, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Washington and Southern California.

Several of the teams will work for the first time under new coaches.

One of the foremost is LSU, which won the Orange Bowl and

PAROT CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

NEW YORK (AP)—The condition of Benny "Kid" Paret still was critical Saturday, a week after he suffered head injuries in losing the welterweight boxing championship to Emile Griffith.

A spokesman at Roosevelt Hospital said Paret "continues in a moderate coma."



HALE AND HEARTY — James Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of football, seems chipper as he poses with his wife while recuperating from a leg injury sustained in a fall. The famous coach's 100th birthday will be celebrated next August.

Mongoose Eyes Floyd & Liston

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ageless Archie Moore sought a new target for his punishing fists Saturday after crumpling the immediate heavyweight title ambitions of the No. 3 contender, Alejandro Jacobo.

Moore, at 45 a wonder of the boxing world, hammered the Ar-

Ferrier Comeback Ties Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—First-round leader Jim Ferrier leaped back from third position into a tie for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with Mason Rudolph and Billy Maxwell.

Their 209 totals, seven under par, put them a stroke ahead of Dave Marr and two up on Tommy Jacobo going into Sunday's final round.

Maxwell and Rudolph each shot 69, lowest round of a day in which a steady 20-mile-an-hour southerly wind swept the 6,700-yard Cape Fear Country Club course, with occasional gusts up to 30 miles an hour.

Only 16 of the 77 players bettered par 72 and 10 others equaled it. Ferrier shot a 70 round to move into the thick of the scramble for the top money of \$2,800.

Thirty-six-hole leader Jay Herbert slipped to 75 for a 212 total and a four-way tie for sixth place with Jerry Magee, Howie Johnson and Mac Main.

SERVICES HELD FOR NEALAN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A brief, simple service—the way he wanted it—was held Friday for Gen. Robert Reese Neyland, 70, former University of Tennessee football coach.

Gov. Buford Ellington and more than a dozen coaches, some of them former player-pupils, paid their respects as Neyland's body was buried in National Cemetery.

Palbearers were Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt and members of his staff.

gentine giant mercilessly Friday night at the Sports Arena, then knocked him out 37 seconds into the 10th and final round.

Lavorante, carried out on a stretcher but up and about later, recuperated Saturday. His manager said he was "all right" but planned further medical checks.

Moore, the confident old Mongoose, meanwhile, cocked his eye on one of these: Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion; Sonny Liston, No. 1 contender for Patterson's crown;

Gene Fullmer, recognized by the National Boxing Association as middleweight champion. Moore, recognized as lightweight champion in California and parts of Europe, might want the bout in his home town, San Diego.

Heavyweight Ingemar Johansson, in Sweden.

Lavorante, 211, was staggered several times in the eighth and ninth rounds and in the 10th caused against the ropes. Referee Tommy Hart stopped the fight. Lavorante stumbled to his corner, then slumped from his stool to the floor.

Moore, who weighed 197, says he has no intentions of retiring.

"The boys shouldn't be worrying about my gray hair," he remarked. "They should be worrying about these gray fists."

FORMER MICHIGAN FOOTBALL STAR CHARLES BERNARD, DIES

DETROIT (AP)—Charles Bernard, former University of Michigan football star and one-time Detroit Lions center, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 48.

He starred for the Wolverine football squads of 1932-33 and played with the Lions in 1934. Bernard coached football at Michigan Tech (1947) and at Auburn, Ala. (1949-51).

AMERICAN POLO TEAM LOSES TO INDIANS

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian polo team defeated a touring American team, captained by Col. James Spurrier, 9-7 Saturday.

Other American team members were Peter Perkins, George Oliver and Col. Jackson Shirley.



LEAP FROG — Cincinnati Reds second baseman Cookie Rojas does a leap-frog act over the sliding form of Detroit Tigers shortstop Dick McAuliffe who was forced at second on Dick Brown's grounder to the Reds infield, in a game at Tampa, Florida. Cincinnati won over Detroit 8 to 1. (NEA Telephoto)

Ridan Wins By Nose At Gulfstream Park

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ridan and Cicada staged a spine-tingling stretch duel in the \$125,800 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday with Ridan the winner by a nose.

Admiral's Voyage was third and

Doctor Hank K. fourth in the field of 10 colts and the filly, Cicada.

Stewards called for an inquiry after the two leaders battled through the 941-foot-long stretch with Ridan nosing out Cicada in the final jump.

It was the third of four \$100,000 races in Florida this winter to end in an inquiry.

Sunrise County was disqualified after he ran very wide in the stretch during the Flamingo Stakes. Yorky was disqualified from first place in the Gulfstream Park Handicap two weeks ago for bearing in on Jay Fox.

Ridan, favorite with the more than 25,000 on hand, paid \$4.70 to win.

Time for the mile and a furlong was a slow 1:50 2-5.

After the first four finishers came in order Sharp Count, Boone Co., Rough Note, Good Fight, Blackhead, Puss N Boots, and Princecut.

Ridan, owned by Mrs. Moody Jolley and ridden by Manuel Ycaza, was fourth when he moved past the clubhouse. He took over second after a half-mile and stayed there until he caught Cicada in the stretch.

Ridan was on the outside coming down the stretch and Cicada stayed on the rail. Ridan appeared to come in on Cicada as they battled head and head toward the finish but the stewards made the finish official with no

change.

Trainer Leroy Jolley said Ridan will be shipped to Kentucky Monday and probably will run in the Derby Trial and then in all three triple crown events, Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Cicada also is eligible for all three events.

28-1 Shot Wins Grand National

AINTREE, England (AP)—Kilmore shot into the lead a fence from home Saturday and romped to a 10-length victory while making the Grand National Steeplechase a triumph for outsiders.

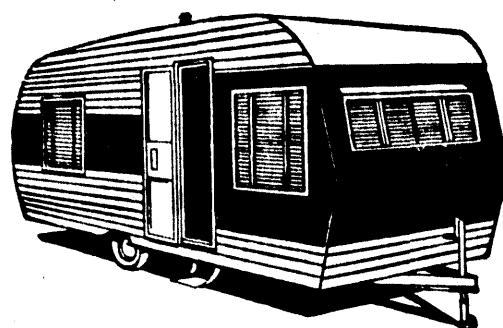
The winner, a 28-1 betting shot, was the first 12-year-old horse to capture the world's most famous jumping race in 39 years. The first Irish Hospital Sweepstakes of the year was based on the result.

Two other 12-year-old jumpers finished second and third over the rain-soaked Aintree course. Wyndburgh was second at 45-1, and Mr. What, winner of the 1958 National and third in 1959, was another 10-lengths away in the show.

599. Mr. What was 22-1. Frenchman's Cove, 7-1 favorite, fell at the 20th fence.

Rain, snow and sleet fell during the day, holding the crowd to about 150,000.

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QUALIFIED-TRAINED-EXPERIENCED

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He made us an excellent sheriff before (1946-1950) and has a fine record at the courthouse.

It was a great honor to the people of Morgan County to have their sheriff selected and become a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (1950-1953).

Ralph Bourn is a graduate of some of the finest police training schools in the world, one being the F.B.I. National Academy, Washington, D.C. This makes him better qualified to administer this office.

He was administrative assistant to the Supt. Illinois State Police teaching and training weapons program (Weapons Officer) for 1200 officers (1958-1961).

He promoted an excellent youth program as former sheriff and will do so again. He is a family man (4 children) interested in community affairs.

He is a veteran of World War II and served his country well as a paratrooper in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Italy.

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Lion's Roar Today—

600 Visitors Will Attend Convention; Invitation Tonight

Six hundred Lions Club members and wives will attend the annual convention of District 1-G today at MacMurray College, with Waverly and Jacksonville Lions as hosts.

Afternoon and evening sessions will attract representatives from clubs in the district.

Alfred H. Hodgson, publisher of the Waverly Journal, is district governor.

Larry Hood of Waverly and Edward Weigand of this city are general co-chairmen of the big gathering.

Tonight's program will feature an induction ceremony for all Lions who have joined any club in the district during the past year. The mass induction will be held in Annie Mermer Chapel under direction of Norman Dahl of Chicago, state membership chairman.

This year marks the second time that Jacksonville has served as the site of the district convention. The first conclave was held in the Dunlap hotel when the late John Furry was district governor. The only other city that has been the convention site on two occasions is Quincy where the meeting was held in 1954 under Gov. Bob Yates of Clayton; and again in 1958 under Gov. Fred Koch of Quincy.

Registration will begin at 1:30 this afternoon, with the business session at 3:15. In addition to various committee reports, highlights of the afternoon session will include the election of the district governor for the coming year, the club and club officer's recognition ceremony; and the Necrology ceremony.

The district and club officers will be given recognition by Russell Alderson of Waverly, district secretary-treasurer; while the Necrology ceremony will be conducted by Rev. John Muir, pastor of the Waverly Methodist church, assisted by Miss Martha Hood of Waverly.

International Counsellor James Fletcher of Hillsboro will be toastmaster at the banquet which will be held in McClelland Hall beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be 1st International vice president Curtis D. Lovell of Gardiner, Maine. Lion Lovell organized the Gardiner Club in 1949 and is a past president of the Augusta, Maine club. He has held all district offices including district governor. He was elected an International director in 1950. He has been presented with the Lions International Award of Merit, The Ambassador of Goodwill, and is a Senior Master Key Member. He is president of the Eagle Publishing Co. and editor and publisher of the Gardiner Advertiser and the Winthrop Advertiser.

The appearance of the first International vice president marks the highest ranking Lions officer who has ever attended a convention in this district.

History Essays Sponsored By County Society

The Morgan County Historical Society announces its annual essay contest on subjects related to Morgan county. The history of Jacksonville and its state institutions should not be chosen.

The local college students, as well as all county high school and 7th and 8th grade students are to be eligible again this year. The minimum number of words for the colleges will be 2,000; for high schools 600 and for 7th and 8th grades 300 words.

Essays are to be turned in by noon on April 21 to Miss Ruth Bailey at 1005 Grove street. Awards will be announced at the meeting in the Dunlap hotel on Friday, April 27.

Triopia District Will Elect Two New Directors

An election of two directors of the Board of Education of Community Unit School District 27 (Triopia) will be held Saturday, April 14.

Candidates running for three year terms are Robert Kircher, Concord, and Charles Williams, Chapin.

Members whose terms are expiring are James Anderson, Chapin, and W. K. Baile, Concord.

Hours of election will be from 12 noon to 7 p.m. in three precincts including the grade schools at Arenzville, Concord and Chapin.

CADET JOHN M. HENRY SINGS IN NEW YORK

U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Cadet John M. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Henry of 402 N. Cain, Roadhouse, Ill., recently appeared with the Air Force Academy Cadet Choir at a performance in New York City.

Cadet Henry, a graduate of Roadhouse high school, entered the academy in June 1960. He presently holds the rank of cadet staff sergeant and on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence.

SAVANA EYE ELECTED BY WESLEYAN SOCIETY

Savanna Eye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eyr, 2341 West State, has been elected first vice president of Delta Omicron at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.

Delta Omicron is a national professional music sorority for women.

Miss Eyr is a junior in the School of Music.

MEAT

Cut the way you like it at **KOMNICK'S STORE** Corner Prairie & W. Beecher.

CHICKEN PIE

Luncheon Apr. 3 Centenary Church Serving 11-1:30 tickets \$1.05.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Augusta, Illinois route one, became parents of a son born at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

TERMITES

Why have them? Call Rid-A-Pest Control Co. Inc. Phone 245-8809.

HARRIS ROWE

Republican Candidate For Re-election to the Illinois General Assembly Primary April 10, 1962 I will deeply appreciate your support.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

• Tape Recorders • Radios • Record Players • Transistors

MAY MUSIC CO.

202 East Court St.

Shopping Center Corporation Is Granted Charter

A Missouri corporation which plans to build and develop a large shopping center on West Morton avenue has been granted articles of incorporation by Secretary of State Charles J. Carpenter, thus qualifying to do business in Illinois.

Project Development and Leasing, Inc., 232 West State street, will take title to the 20 acre tract on the south side of West Morton avenue.

John Defford, Florissant, Mo., is president; Ray Carleno, Ferguson, Mo., is secretary. William T. Wilson of this city is registered agent in Illinois.

The charter gives the corporation the authority to conduct and carry on real estate and construction business.

Georgianna Reed Dain Dies Friday; Funeral Monday

PALMYRA — Mrs. Georgianna Reed Dain, 72, former resident of the Palmyra-Modesto area died Friday at the Carlinville Area Hospital.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters, Cecil Hart of Franklin; Robert Dain, Lower; Mrs. Georgianna Foster, Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Geneva Bilbruck, Carlinville. There are 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The body is at Stults Funeral Home, Palmyra where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday with interment to be made in Waverly East cemetery.

Edwin Mitchell Of Milton Dies; Funeral Monday

PEARL — Edwin Mitchell, 51, of Milton died Friday at Milton. He was born at Pearl, May 14, 1910, a son of the late Lafayette and Etta Mae Mitchell.

He was an operating engineer and followed the construction business.

He is survived by his wife, Jesse Wheeler Mitchell, one daughter, Sharon Hawkins of Pleasant Hill; and one son, Lynn, at home; three brothers, Tom and Irwin of Milton and Orland of Carrollton.

The remains were removed to the Hanks Funeral home at Pearl where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Milton Christian church, Rev. Morris Burkett officiating.

Youth Shaken Up After Collision Saturday Night

An occupant in an auto operated by David P. Jones, 333 East Morton, Miss Barbara Trull, 1229 West Chambers, was shaken slightly after the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident at 9:48 p.m. Saturday.

A 1947 Ford, operated by Richard Yates Rowe, 102 South Webster, was traveling north on Fayette, when according to Rowe the accelerator stuck and he couldn't avoid striking the Jones car at the intersection of Fayette and College.

Jones' car, a 1957 Chevrolet, had been traveling west on West College at the time of the accident. Both cars were damaged slightly.

ECHO SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The National Space and Aeronautics Administration announced the times when Echo I satellite will be visible over Chicago next week.

The location of the satellite and times are:

April 2, 2:52 a.m., 62 degrees north of horizon moving northeast.

April 4, 2:05 a.m., 66 degrees north of horizon moving northeast, and at 4:08 a.m., 68 degrees north of horizon moving southeast.

April 5, 1:18 a.m., 72 degrees north of horizon moving northeast, and at 3:21 a.m., 63 degrees north of horizon, moving southeast.

April 6, at 2:34 a.m., 62 degrees north of horizon, moving southeast, and at 4:37 a.m., 87 degrees north of horizon, moving northeast.

April 7, at 1:47 a.m., 63 degrees north of horizon, moving northeast, and at 3:50 a.m., 76 degrees north of horizon, moving southeast.

April 8, at 1:00 a.m., 65 degrees north of horizon, moving northeast, and at 3:03 a.m., 68 degrees north of horizon, moving southeast, and at 7:58 p.m., on the south horizon moving northeast.

April 9, at 12:13 a.m., 72 degrees north of horizon, moving northeast, at 2:16 a.m., 64 degrees south of the horizon, moving southeast, and at 4:20 a.m., 75 degrees south of the horizon, moving southeast.

STATED MEETING

Harmony Lodge No. 3, Monday 6:30 P.M. 2X.

Glenn Neff, W.M.

\$469.50 FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN



Robert J. Kaufmann, president of the Morgan County Crippled Children's Society, left, accepts a check for \$469.50 presented by Robert A. Fay, business manager of the Journal Courier.

The check was the entire proceeds from the sale of tickets to the recent Galaxy of Foods Cooking School, sponsored annually by the Journal Courier. Tickets are sold by the Journal Courier at ten-cents each and funds collected are turned over to the society for their program in Morgan county.

Greenfield Jr. High Fine Arts Winners

GREENFIELD—Greenfield junior high school students of music, art and literature participated in the Illinois Elementary Association Fine Arts contest at Southwestern High school Saturday.

Seven first place awards were received and these winners will advance to a regional contest—mixed chorus, seventh grade girls sextet: Ann Morgan, Nancy Doyle, Ruth Cole, Eliese Frazier, Bonnie Longley, and Patty Thayer; mixed sextet: John Barton, Jim Randall, Leland Meas, Jackie Meng, Lynn Handling, and Brenda Goodie; vocal solo: Ann Morgan and Patty Thayer; piano solo: Margaret Elmore and Kathy Melvin. Piano accompanists were Janice Barton and Mary Sue Sommer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Morrow, owing to the illness of the vocal instructor, Ben Shields.

To Head Rockbridge Elevator

Ray H. Rott, owner of the Rockbridge Elevator Co., announces Keith Whitaker as manager, succeeding Carl R. Winters, who will be district salesman for five counties in this area for hybrid seed corn sales.

Mrs. W. L. Greene of Greenfield will replace Bob Woods as bookkeeper who will be an outside feed salesman.

Other employees are Irvin Goodall, elevator operator and Dean Wallis manager and Jim Morris, Rockbridge Chickery. Seventy four patrons attended the banquet supper served at the Rockbridge Methodist church.

Kenneth D. Whitlock, machinist mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Whitlock of Greenfield has arrived in Rotterdam, Holland, aboard the escort destroyer U.S.S. Holder, which recently took part in Project Mercury recovering force operations for Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn.

The ship, which spent last summer in the Mediterranean, is a unit of Destroyer Squadron 36, with which it is visiting The Netherlands. The ship's home port is Norfolk, Va.

The Greenfield Music Boosters Club sponsored a special band concert Friday night under the direction of Jerome Ruble in the high school auditorium.

Miss Nolan Honored

Hostesses Mrs. Elmer Penbrook, Mrs. Robert Penbrook, Miss Lola Mae Penbrook, Mrs. Floyd Camp, Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Vivian Bentley, Mrs. Paul Weber, Mrs. William Lanauw and Mrs. Charles Thaxton honored Miss Rama Nolan with a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the Wrights Community Hall.

Lavender and white was the color scheme used for the decorations. A bride doll was the centerpiece on the gift table. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Louis B. Meng and Mrs. William Henderson.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Miss Nolan will become the bride of Frazier Reed of Greenfield, Sunday, April 15.

Mrs. Harold Lahr will be hostess to the May Martha Circle of the Baptist church at her home Thursday, April 5, at 2 p.m. She will be assisted by Mrs. Lynn Kinser, president of the group. Mrs. Leon Middleton will have the lesson, "The Glory Share," which will use the Easter theme. Mrs. Willard Penbrook will lead devotions.

Members of the Day and Night Home Bureau Units will meet Tuesday, April 3. The Day Unit will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. James Ford as hostess and the Night Unit will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elbert Ferguson.

WIRE SHORTS ON CEDAR STREET HOME SATURDAY

Defective wiring in the basement of a home occupied by Edwin H. Foersterling, 1940 Cedar street, called city firemen out Saturday at 7:19 p.m., who removed the wire from the meter box.

Committal Rites For W. Wright At Murrayville

Committal services were held for Warren Wright at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Murrayville cemetery with Rev. J. R. Seed of the Murrayville Methodist church officiating.

Members of the Wright family and state officials, including Gov. Otto Kerner, attended the graveside rites with many friends from the Jacksonville and Murrayville area.

Members of the family from out-of-town were Mrs. Pearl Doyle-Slater, Columbus, Ohio; Benjamin S. Wright, brother, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Harlen Doyle of Peoria, a niece; Mr. Donald Russell, Florida, a nephew; Mrs. Harry Dowland, a niece and John L. Wright, and William Doyle, both nephews, all of Jacksonville and Mrs. Rolland Dumas, Toledo, a niece.

WIRE SHORTS ON CEDAR STREET HOME SATURDAY

Defective wiring in the basement of a home occupied by Edwin H. Foersterling, 1940 Cedar street, called city firemen out Saturday at 7:19 p.m., who removed the wire from the meter box.

NOTICE

Annual meeting Arcadia Cemetery Trustees, Tues. Apr. 3 at church. All lot owners invited to be present.

Eulah C. Standley, Sec.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

McCURDY FORD SALES

New Car Show Room Used Car Sales Lot 1312 West Morton

Corpsman Perry From Meredosia Completes School

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (PHOTO)—Phillip H. Perry, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perry of Route 1 Meredosia, Ill., was graduated March 20 from the field medical service school at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The four-week school is attended by Navy corpsmen and is designed to prepare Navy medical and dental corpsmen for duty with Marine Corps combat units.

The first two weeks of the school consists of instruction in field medical treatment and is followed by two weeks of individual combat training.

Sister Dies In New Orleans

Harry Pirtle of Meredosia received word Sunday, March 18, of the death of his sister, Mrs. Phyllis Engel, of New Orleans, La., wife of Ernest Engel, who survives.

Other survivors, one half sister, Mrs. Ernest Korte of Metropolis, a brother, Robert Pirtle, who has recently been retired from the Navy, and was en route to Tucson, Ariz. where he will be employed at a medical center.

The body was shipped to Metropolis where the funeral was held Wednesday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pirtle, Nancy and Dickie left Tuesday for Metropolis where they attended the funeral and returned home Thursday.

Robert Pirtle was a visitor at the Harry Pirtle home March 13 through 15 en route to Tucson, Ariz.

Traveler Returns

Paul Sieving, Sr. returned home Tuesday, March 20, after traveling approximately 5,000 miles and vacationing about two months near Mesa, Ariz. He stayed at the San Dee Motel, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedtke, friends of Mr. Sieving.

Mr. Sieving visited many interesting places: the Blue Bird mine at Goldfield at the foot of Superstition Mountain on Apache Trail. At one time this mine produced four million dollars worth of gold. It was closed for a number of years, but has been reopened and mining is now being resumed on a small scale.

The Country Club Estates were toured. Apache land, motion picture and television studios were toured, where "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Stage Coach West" and other Westerns are filmed.

Mrs. Fred Hoover Lifelong Pike Resident, Dies

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Mary McCreve Hoover, 73, of 303 W. Crane St., Pittsfield, died Thursday night at 11:00 p.m. at the Illinois Community hospital.

She was born in Pittsfield July 15, 1888, the daughter of Harrison and Mary Josephine Wilson McCreve.

She was married to Fred Hoover in 1911; he survives with two daughters and four sons, Mrs. Mary Jo McGann of Pittsfield, Mrs. Frances Snider of Canton, Ill., Hal Hoover, Sycamore, Ill., Hal Hoover, Mich., Don Chicago, Ill., and Bill of San Francisco, Calif. There are 18 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Plattner Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of the children.

ATTENTION MASONS

Meet at the Masonic Temple 1:30 P.M. Sunday. Masonic rites for Bro. Carl Filsen.

Glenn Neff, W.M.

Attention V.F.W.

Auxiliary Members Installation of officers, April 8th at 1:30 P.M.

JUST RECEIVED

Ben Casey, Liz Taylor Blouses \$3.99

DEPPE'S

Funeral Services

Edwin Mitchell

PEARL — Funeral services for Edwin Mitchell will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Milton Christian church, Rev. Morris Burkett officiating.

Friends may call at the Hanks Funeral home at Pearl after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Frieda Weber

MEREDOSIA—Funeral services for Mrs. Frieda Weber will be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Arenzville at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia.

Willard E. Cleaves

MT. STERLING—Funeral services for Willard E. Cleaves, Time-well, English teacher in Brown county high school, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Timewell Christian church, Rev. V. L. Luse will officiate and interment will be in Mount cemetery, Timewell, with Masonic rites at the graveside.

Carl E. Filsen

Funeral services for Carl E. Filsen will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Don Hatfield officiating. Interment will be in Concord cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. The family requests friends consider memorials to Passavant Hospital in lieu of flowers.

Angel Hodges

MEREDOSIA—Funeral services for Angel Hodges will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Schaefer Funeral Home in Meredosia with Rev. Joe Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Meredosia.

Mrs. Georgianna Reed Dain

PALMYRA—Funeral services for Mrs. Georgianna Reed Dain, former resident of the Palmyra-Modesto community who died Friday in Carlinville, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Stults Funeral Home here. Interment will be in Waverly East cemetery.

James Leslie Brannan

Funeral services for James Leslie Brannan will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Schall Funeral Home in Mt. Pulaski with Rev. Clifford Smith of the Methodist church officiating.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home. The body will be removed to the Mt. Pulaski funeral home Monday from the Cody & Son Memorial Home. Burial will be in the Carlyle cemetery in Mt. Pulaski.

Joe Kochan

Funeral services for Joe Kochan will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour's. Friends may call at the Reavy Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Burial arrangements will be announced later.

New Uniforms Is New Berlin Boosters Aim

NEW BERLIN — The Music Boosters Club of Community Unit 16 met on Monday evening in the community room of the high school with the president, Mrs. Robert Summers, presiding.

Ralph Aschcraft, band director, presented members of the grade school band in solos, duets and ensembles which they had played in the district contest.

Carroll Garrison, superintendent of the school district, spoke briefly to the group complimenting Mr. Aschcraft and his band for their fine achievement in the music department in the schools.

Aschcraft gave an estimate of a yearly budget of \$800 to \$900 for next year, stating that this amount would be needed for new band and choir uniforms.

Election of officers for the 1962-63 season was held with the following slate elected: president, Leo Ozier; vice president, Mrs. Otto Kaez; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Lovekamp; and treasurer, Mrs. Glen Wichterman.

The group adjourned for a social period with refreshments of coffee, milk and doughnuts served by the committee in charge.

The New Berlin Woman's Club will meet on Friday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in the fair building, with the Home Life Committee in charge of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Hagele, Springfield, will display a group of antique dolls and narrate on their history. Any member of the club having a very old doll is asked to bring it to the meeting for display.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. John Blesenthal, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mrs. Ira Lyons, Mrs. John Marr, Miss Beulah Mackey, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Edna Warner and Mrs. Woodrow Marr.

Pate made from liverwurst and cream cheese is good, but it's even better when pureed cooked chicken livers are added.

ATTENTION MASONS

Meet at the Masonic Temple 1:30 P.M. Sunday. Masonic rites for Bro. Carl Filsen.

Glenn Neff, W.M.

Attention V.F.W.

Auxiliary Members Installation of officers, April 8th at 1:30 P.M.

JUST RECEIVED

Ben Casey, Liz Taylor Blouses \$3.99

DEPPE'S

Winchester Juniors Sponsor Style Show

By Dorothy Sauer (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 745-3439)

WINCHESTER — "Easter, and Summer Artistry," the theme of the Winchester Junior Woman's Club sponsored Style Show this Monday evening will provide an evening's viewing of the latest in spring, Easter and summer fashions.

The annual fashion show will be held in the auditorium of the high school at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Willett Pierce narrating the ultimate in designs for the ladies down to the toddlers.

Entertainment will also be a feature on the evening's program and will include a gymnastic act by Kristen Mann and Kay Wisdom; selections by the 7 and 8 Grade Girl's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Heaton; and dance numbers by local children, Astric and Anita Schroetter, Cindy Peterson, Susan Slater and Malinda Todd, all pupils of Grant's School of Dance in Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. R. Funk will serve as accompanist.

All proceeds from the show will be applied on the club's pledge of \$2,000 to the swimming pool fund.

To Present Senior Play

Miss Ramona Lawson, director, and senior play cast students of the Winchester High School, are hard at work each evening rehearsing for the annual senior play to be presented on Friday, April 13 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

This year's play, entitled "A Rocket in His Pocket," a farce comedy in three parts, is unusual and different than plays that have been presented in the past.

Lead parts will be played by Tom Pile, Doris Akers, Barbara Brown and Gordon Day.

Other cast members include Keith Wyatt, John Havens, Allen McClure, Carolyn Spencer, Theo Mann, Georgann Lashmett, Sara Andras and Linda Lashmett.

Odd-Fellowship Week

The second week in April has been dedicated as Odd-Fellowship week for Odd-Fellowship in Illinois when all IOOF lodges are urged to increase their membership because communities need Odd-Fellowship, not only to build good citizens for today but to insure our way of life in the future.

Claude G. Armstrong, grand master of the Grand Lodge of IOOF in Illinois, dedicated the second week in April as such and in compliance with his request plans have been completed by the Winchester Pioneer IOOF to initiate six new members at its regular meeting this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The grand master will be present with a group of Odd Fellows from Illini Lodge No. 70 to assist in the initiatory ceremonies. Fred Robinson is degree captain of the local lodge in charge of the initiation.

A committee of nine members will have charge of the social hour in Will Hall.

Did You Remember To Donate to Red Cross

Officially the 1962 drive for funds for the Scott county chapter of the Red Cross Association closed yesterday, March 31, but it is still not too late to give. Many persons were helped this last year by the Red Cross when the tornado hit our city.

The people of our county might be interested, also, in hearing of another way in which the Red Cross has helped their neighbors this past year other than trouble caused by the disaster.

Last summer a group of people in Winchester were believed to have been exposed to hepatitis. Through the Red Cross center at St. Louis enough gamma globulin was obtained to vaccinate sixteen adults and seventeen children, a total of 33 Scott residents.

This serum was furnished free of charge, the only cost being to pay the doctor who administered it and he was kind enough to do that after regular office hours.

Most people do not realize the tremendous cost of this serum which averages \$20.00 per adult. The cost of the serum is based on the weight and age of the person receiving it.

With youngsters in the family also receiving the shots the cost would have been tremendous. This free service was made available from the Red Cross largely because of their Bloodmobile.

Favorite Recipe Series



Donna Woodruff

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Woodruff, 324 South Prairie street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Gail R. Hurrelbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurrelbrink of Winchester.

Both young people are seniors at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The bride-elect is a psychology major and her fiancé is majoring in agriculture. They will be married June seventeenth in Rammelkamp Chapel, Illinois College campus.

Former Carrollton Girl Married In Missouri

First Baptist Circle Meetings

All Circles of the First Baptist Church Woman's Mission society will meet as follows:

April 3-9:30 a.m. Vern Fulop Circle No. 5, Mrs. Ray McKinley, Chairman, will meet with Mrs. Robert Beard, 903 Allen Ave.

April 5-12:30 p.m. Mary Mills Circle No. 1, Mrs. Orris Lindsay, Chairman, will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lindsay, 1280 Maple Ave.

12:30 p.m. Helen Benjamin Circle No. 2, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Chairman, will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Dowland, 333 E. Superior Ave.

1:00 p.m. Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3, Mrs. Henry Deppa, Chairman, will have a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Stewart, 225 E. Vandalia Rd.

7:30 p.m. Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, Mrs. Courtney Ford, Chairman, will meet with Mrs. Agatha Hankla, 131 W. Chambers St.

7:30 p.m. Dorothy Carder Circle No. 6, Mrs. Thomas Coats, Chairman, will meet with Mrs. Elmer Hoff, 942 W. Lafayette Ave.

David Pratts Of Athensville Near 60th Anniversary

GREENFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt who reside on a farm west of Athensville will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Monday, Mr. Pratt is 83 and Mrs. Pratt is 81.

Rainbow Receives Honors

Mrs. Claude Linn, Mother Advisor of the Greenfield Rainbow Assembly has received word of the appointments for Grand Cross of Colors. Miss Betty Wilton Junior past Worthy Advisor and Miss Sherry Sample, have been chosen to receive the honors at ceremonies to be held in April. Mrs. Floyd Wilton of the Advisory Board will also receive the honor. Grand Cross of Color is given for outstanding service to the Rainbow Order.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Enteklin entertained at a dinner in their home Sunday honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Götter, Sr. of Brighton on their 50th wedding anniversary. Also present and sharing in the presentation of a 50th anniversary cake, a bouquet of roses and other gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chesnut, Jr., William and Jane of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. John Götter Jr. and son Wayne of Brighton.

Mrs. Donald Hansen and Miss Grief of LaCrosse, Wis., have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. Marshall Hewitt, a patient at the Alton Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCorkle and Claudia of Chicago have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Longmeyer.

There's a difference between garlic salt and garlic powder. Read the labels when you buy and use.



Mrs. Keith Schumann, the immediate past president of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club, concludes the group's Favorite Recipe Series with a recipe handed down to her from her grandmother for Oatmeal Cookies.

Above little David Keith, who celebrated his first birthday Saturday, March 24, tries out one of his mother's cookies as his older sister, Karen Elaine, watches her mother approvingly prepare another pan of dough for the oven.

Mrs. Schumann's recipe calls for: three-fourth cup shortening; one cup sugar (either brown or white); two eggs; 2½ cups all purpose flour; 1½ teaspoon baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon soda;

one cup sour milk; three-fourth cup seedless raisins; two cups oatmeal; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method, cream shortening, add sugar, beat and add eggs, beat well and add oats and raisins. When well blended drop by spoonfuls on floured and greased baking sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in 400 degree oven.

Mrs. Schumann was the assistant director for Junior Clubs in the 20th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, until installation Wednesday night when she took the office of 20th District treasurer.

Audubon Club To Be Guests At Springfield

Members and friends of the Morgan County Audubon Club will journey to Springfield on Wednesday evening of April 4th to be guests of the Springfield Audubon Group. There they will hear Dr. Olin S. Pettigill of Ithaca, N. Y. narrate for his films of the "Faraway Falklands."

Few areas have such unusual birds as the rugged, sub-antarctic Falkland Islands. The black-browed albatross, ground tyrant, the flightless steamer duck, dolphin gull, gentoo, and rock-hopper penguins, and the slender-billed whale-bird will be shown.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Centennial building, Springfield. Those desiring transportation should contact the club president William O'Brien, telephone 3-1750 or the program chairman, Mrs. P. J. Davidmeyer, telephone 5-7225.

Know the difference between the soft ball and hard ball stages in candymaking? On testing in cold water, the candy mixture at the soft stage forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from the water. For the hard ball stage, the ball should hold its shape but be pliable.

Hospital Volunteers

OUR SAVIOUR'S

Mrs. Jack Phillips, Chr.

Phone 245-5886

Monday, April 2

A.M. Mrs. T. Joseph Doyle

Mrs. Ed Flynn

P.M. Mrs. Richard Jordan

Mrs. Arthur Longergan

Tuesday, April 3

A.M. Mrs. A. C. Schultz

Mrs. Ed Alexander

P.M. Miss Catherine Cain

Mrs. Louis Cain

Wednesday, April 4

A.M. Mrs. Thos. Auner

Mrs. Paul Fussner

P.M. Mrs. James O'Connell

Mrs. Wm. Wallbaum

Mrs. Ed Riley

Thursday, April 5

A.M. Mrs. A. Rainville

Mrs. Paul Harmon

P.M. Mrs. James Dwyer

Mrs. Homer Rockwood

Friday, April 6

A.M. Mrs. Denham Harney

Mrs. Roy Corrington

P.M. Mrs. E. E. DeWitt

Mrs. Fount Andrews

Saturday, April 7

Mrs. Ward Dunsteth

Mrs. Robt. Kaiser

Sunday, April 8

A.M. Miss Charlotte Henry

Miss Judy Hazelwood

P.M. Mrs. Allen Smith

Miss Dorothy Lukeman

PASSAVANT

Mrs. W. R. Bellatti, Chr.

Phone 245-7621

Monday, April 2

A.M. Mrs. Floyd Hess

P.M. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson

Mrs. Thos. Busby

Tuesday, April 3

A.M. Mrs. Osborne Elliott

P.M. Miss Eda Eckhoff

Alpha Iota

Wednesday, April 4

A.M. Mrs. David Travis

P.M. Mrs. Herman Freund

Mrs. Irma Cline

Thursday, April 5

A.M. Mrs. James Dunlap

P.M. Mrs. Wm. Ator

Miss Mildred Long

Friday, April 6

A.M. Mrs. G. W. Ashlock

P.M. Mrs. Lester Reed

Mrs. John May

Saturday, April 7

A.M. Miss Mate Giddings

P.M. Mrs. Harry Killam

Mrs. Lee Lyons

Sunday, April 8

A.M. Miss Neile Doying

P.M. Miss Gladys Howard

Don't overheat creamed vegetables such as asparagus, snap beans, peas and carrots to prevent possible curdling.

Cheerful Seniors 4-H Club Elects New Officers

The second meeting of the Cheerful Seniors 4-H club was held at the home of Carol Spencer on March 24. The meeting, was called to order by the retiring president, Barbara Trull. New officers were then elected and the new president, Carol Spencer, took over the meeting.

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Carol Spencer; vice president, Cynthia Godbey; secretary, Carol Hart; treasurer, Julie Jamieson; reporter, Barb Trull; program chairman, Carol Ann Davis; music chairman, Peggy Bossarte.

Carol Spencer began the program by giving a demonstration on "Oatmeal Cookies." Next was a talk on "Keeping Children Busy," given by Jo Ann Linebaugh. Carol Ann Davis then gave a talk on "Choosing Cloth That is Right for You." The program was completed by a piano solo by Carol Spencer, "The Spring Song." Recreation was then led by Barb Trull. Refreshments were served by Carol Spencer and Carol Ann Davis.

The leaders of the Cheerful Seniors are Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Pryor Bossarte. The next meeting will be at the home of Barbara Trull on April 14.



Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis

Patron List Continues For Beaux Arts Program

Additional names received recently add to the growing list of patrons for the 1962 Beaux Arts program.

The latest accumulation includes: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andras, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Colburn, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward R. Dunsteth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Foster, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Frank, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hartung, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hynes, Miss Marilyn R. Lacy.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Lippert, Dr. F. Garm Norbury, Dr. and Mrs. Harold V. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Norris, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Pavlick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Schultz, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Seestrom, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sommers, Mrs. John T. Taylor, Mrs. Samuel V. Weller.

SCHOOL ELECTION AT CARROLLTON

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

CARROLLTON.—The school election to elect directors for a term of three years each to the board of education of the Carrollton-Community Unit-School will be held Tuesday, April 3 between the hours of 12 noon and 7 p.m. Voting places will be the Hodges building in Carrollton and the grade school in Eldred.

There are four candidates and they are Dr. William Hopkins, Nelson Snidle, Jake Shelton and Leo Grummell.

Social Calendar

Monday

The NALC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. George Loesch, 329 Laurel Drive.

Tuesday

Chapter EI, P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, with Mrs. R. C. Gullian, 521 East College avenue. The program will be presented by Mrs. Phil Bradish and Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Jr.

Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon of April 2nd, at the home of 508 West College avenue with Mrs. J. Allan Biggs to present a book review.

Past Nole Grand Clu of Jacksonville Reekah Lodge 13 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Anna McGill, 600 West State St. Mrs. Evelyn Dickerson will assist.

Wednesday

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 278 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Legion Home. Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Irene Hill and Mrs. Shirley Owdem are in charge of the program which will honor charter members, special guests for the evening.

The WSCS of Brooklyn Methodist church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, with Mrs. Harry Lewis, 1225 Park Place. Mrs. Bill Ruman will have the program. Mrs. Wilbert Fanning and Mrs. William Young are assistant hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Grace Methodist church WSCS will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the church. The program, Glimpses of a Fast Moving Society, will be given by Mrs. C. G. Eggenberger and devotion by Mrs. Gaston Foote. Mrs. Hugh Green will be soloist for a special number with Mrs. Robert Hamlin accompanist. Members of Circle Martha will be hostesses.

The Woodson Household Science Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at Hamilton's with Mrs. Amos Western and Mrs. N. H. Crain hostesses.

The WSCS of Centenary Church will meet April 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Wesley Chapel and Salem Methodist WSCS societies will be guests. Devotions, Mrs. Chalmers Babb, program Mrs. Ruth Hutson.

Wednesday Class will meet April 4 with Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 929 West Douglas avenue with Mrs. Lawrence Crawford having the paper.

YWS Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, with Mrs. Donald Werries, 1412 Hardin Ave.

Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Hotel Dunlap's Illinois Room for dinner and business. Mrs. Irene Duffer, chairman of Career Advancement, is in charge of the program. A special feature of the evening will be a Hobby Show that will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

DIAMOND RINGS SNATCHED

NEWTON, Ill. (AP)—Four diamond rings valued at \$780 were taken Thursday from a Newton jewelry store by a man who snatched the rings from a display case.

The store owner and a customer told police the man fled from the store and escaped in a car driven by another person.

Carole Atwood, David Ellis Wed In Pike

PITTSFIELD.—Miss Carole Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Atwood, became the bride of David Ellis son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis on Saturday evening March 24.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. O. E. Bennett in the Christian church in Pittsfield. The altar was arranged with snapdragons, carnations, palms and candelabra.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newman, Mrs. Newman is the groom's sister. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a street length gown of satin brocade. Her headdress was a blusher veil and her corsage was of delicate pink rosebuds. Mrs. Newman was in a pink sheath dress with a white carnation corsage tipped with pink.

Both newbrides are graduates of Pittsfield High school. Mrs. Ellis has been attending Nursing school at Barnes Hospital which she has given up for the present. The bridegroom has served as a Marine and is attending Eastern University and they are living in an apartment in Charleston.

Baptist Mission School Conducted At Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE.—The local Baptist church has conducted a school of missions each evening the past week.

There has been a different speaker each evening consisting of two foreign, two state and two home missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Million and family of Peacotonia were overnight guests Saturday of his mother, Mrs. Sadie Million.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and family of Carrollton were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and family.

The Father and Sons banquet sponsored by the W.S.C.S. at the Methodist church Tuesday evening was well attended.

Leonard White of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrow and family moved last week to White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sims spent Monday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sims and family at Pleasant Plains.

Mrs. Walter Helenthal spent Tuesday afternoon with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helenthal and family in White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Patty and Larry of Belleville were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clarkson moved here Saturday from Manchester to the Lakin property recently vacated by the Bonneau.

Mrs. Arvie Thomas has returned home from Passavant hospital where she was a surgical patient. Donald Wilson of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grider of Springfield were dinner guests Friday of his grandmother, Mrs. Ida Grider.

Mrs. Arthur Spencer and Mrs. John Spencer of Roodhouse were callers Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and family.

Cooking a package of frozen artichoke hearts? Squeeze half a lemon over the vegetable and you can forego the usual butter.



Thirty-eight Youngsters

of kindergarten age will serve as flower girls and pages for the Coronation Ceremony Saturday, April 28th, when the 1962 Beaux Arts Queen is presented to the public in an elaborate setting at Jacksonville High School gym. The Coronation opens the evening's festivities and will be followed with Open House at Strawn Art Gallery and the traditional Beaux Arts Ball and Breakfast at Hotel Dunlap.

Members of the committee in charge of the small flower girls

and little boy pages are shown above at the home of co-chairman, Mrs. Sam Pack. From the left are, Mrs. Joe E. Foster, Mrs. Milt Hocking, Mrs. Ray Watson, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Bud Walker and Mrs. Pack. Other members of this group are, chairman, Mrs. Jack Hackett, Mrs. Joe Grojean, Mrs. Harvey Scott and Miss Marilyn Lacy.

The young participants will be costumed according to the theme of the 1962 program, "Old New Orleans," a romantic era of years gone by.

Editorial Comment

Dollars For Cents

There is a gratifying and growing change in one segment of our economic picture. It is the addition over the last five or six years of millions of dollars to American pay checks—new money that went to people who once were on the deficit side of the ledger, the physically handicapped.

Key to turning these non-producers into happy, willing and productive taxpayers is a word we hear with increasing frequency these days. It is rehabilitation—a multi-faceted work of vocational evaluation and training, care and treatment, education and recreation.

Rehabilitation is practical help for the crippled to aid them in becoming wage earners, independent of their families and tax-supported relief. It is the teaching of skills to replace those lost or non-existent because of handicaps, the building of self-confidence and social adjustment, and the instilling of new hopes and ambitions.

Through these newer avenues of approach pioneered by organizations like the nationwide family of Easter Seal Societies there already is ample

evidence and substantial proof that children once classified as "home-bound" can usually be made wholly self-supporting when they enter adulthood while others can attain a measure of independence in sheltered workshops.

The full impact of the value of these rehabilitation programs supported by Easter Seal funds is not always obvious. That \$1 billion payroll and the percentage of it that goes to federal income taxes is, however, proof in point. Each passing year as more and more of the disabled find practical productive outlets for their skills, the total will mount.

That is all to the good. But complacency, public apathy, sheer indifference can quickly stifle progress and accomplishment. It has happened to many worthy plans. It must not happen to crippled children and handicapped adults who can benefit through rehabilitation. When you are asked to give to Easter Seals, consider it an investment in America as well as in humanity.

Fantastic Figures—

In its just released annual statement for 1961, the giant General Motors Corp. reports total dollar sales of \$11,395,917,000. This is the third highest on record for G.M., whose income is surpassed only by AT&T.

Most persons will not be surprised by the figure, yet it is startling to realize that it is greater than the national budgets of most countries in the world.

Of the total, defense item receipts

were just below \$885.5 million. After all expenditures (taxes were \$1.2 billion), net income was \$892,821,000—still higher than many government budgets.

To continue with fantastic figures, G.M. recently built its 75 millionth automobile. It took 32 years—1908 to 1940—to make the first 25 million. The third 25 million were produced in just the past seven years.

Take It From Ann

Mountain Grew From Molehill

Answer To Question On Love

LANDERS

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A group of high school students were on a TV panel discussion the other evening. They were each asked to give a definition of love.

I turned to my husband who was also listening to the program and asked him how he would define love. He replied "Never have been in love I wouldn't know."

I was so hurt over this remark I almost cried. We've been married for 25 years and I always thought we had a pretty good marriage. I guess I was wrong.

I know that love doesn't mean the same thing to all people, but a man would certainly have to feel "something" for a woman to play with her for 25 years, wouldn't he? What do you think about this? —L. T.

Dear L. T.: Your answer is spelled out clearly in the next to the last sentence of your letter. Read it back to yourself and don't feel hurt. It could have been something he ate.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 14. My boy friend Mike is 17. The other evening my parents went out and I was alone in the house all by myself so I invited Mike over.

I have a TV in my bedroom and we wanted to watch an educational program. Mike and I were sitting on my bed when the folks decided to come home a bit early.

My mother almost had an asthma attack. My dad carried on like a lunatic. You would have thought we had committed some awful crime or something. When I told Dad he should have more

faith in me he ordered me to pipe down. Then he laid down a new law.

I can't go out with a fellow until I'm 15 and no guys can come to the house. My 15th birthday is four months away and I know I'll be just dry up and die. I've been dating since I was 12 and now I get this death sentence. Please help me. —NOT TRUSTED

Dear Not Trusted: The punishment seems pretty light to me. A 14-year-old who invites a boy friend over when no one is at home and permits him to watch TV in her bedroom has pretty poor judgment. And I can't say much for the judgment of parents who would allow a 12-year-old to date.

Trust must be earned. It must be built one day at a time. Teenagers who demonstrate by day - in - and - day - out performance that they have good sense and personal integrity will get far more freedom than the goof-offs who are always in hot water.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we had a death in the family. How should we acknowledge the many kind and thoughtful things done for us? Is it proper to send out printed cards, or must I write and thank you notes in longhand?

Also, is it necessary to acknowledge each and every commercial folks decided to come home a bit early.

Dear neighbor for the answers I'd hate to let anyone know I'm IGNORANT.

Dear Friend: Don't be ashamed of what you don't know. We are "all" ignorant on different subjects.

Each and every message of condolence (as well as the kind acts done during your period of bereavement) should be acknowledged.

For those who print commercial cards, a gentle acknowledgment is adequate. However, when a friend takes the time and trouble to write or type (yes, it's proper) a personal message, he should receive in return a personal, not commercially printed, thank you in the mail.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Unimpressed": So am I. Tell your boy friend that if he has to keep telling everyone who he is—then he isn't.

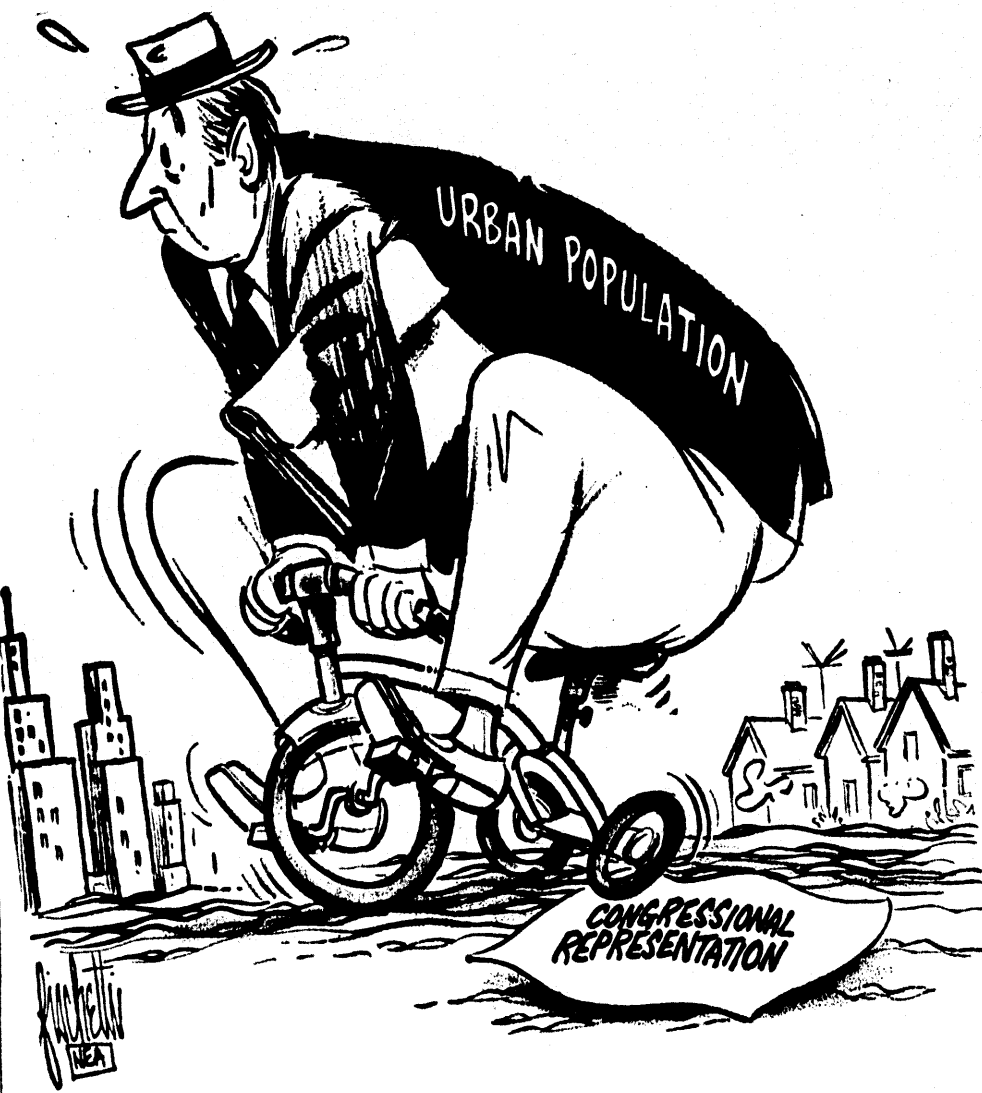
Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for "Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some 138,000 persons live on sampans and junks in Hong Kong's crowded harbor. Known as the "Chinese slums," they have long been considered a group apart. For centuries Chinese law forbade them to settle ashore, marry landowners or work for the government.

Winchester, a strategic point in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, changed hands 68 times during the Civil War.

The Commuter



★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Word-Portrait of Leader

For Right-Wing Committee

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The man picked to organize the new right-wing Committee for the Coordination of Conservative Effort is Edward Hunter. He is a former New York, Newark, New Orleans and Philadelphia newspaperman, foreign correspondent, lecturer and author of half a dozen books on international communism.

As a war correspondent he covered Hitler's advance into the Rhineland, the Japanese conquest of Manchuria, Spanish Civil War, Italian Conquest of Ethiopia. In World War II he served in the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of CIA. He was a consultant on psychological warfare during and after the Korean War.

Perhaps his greatest claim to fame is that he put the term "brainwashing" into the English language.

After interviewing American prisoners of war released by the Chinese Communists in the Korean War he wrote two books, "Brainwashing in Red China" and "Brainwashing: The Story of the Men Who Defied It." They revealed the Red tortures of POWs and served as the basis for indoctrination courses to prepare American military personnel for Communist cruelties under captivity.

After returning from his last overseas stint in Afghanistan three years ago, Hunter says he sensed a change in this country. Anti-Communist sentiment had taken hold at the grass roots and was growing. He decided to work with this movement and he became a consultant to congressional committees investigating international communism.

His most recent claim to fame is that it was his testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee last July which sparked the probe of muzzling military officers' speeches by Pentagon and State Department censors.

Hunter moved to the Washington area several months ago, with some misgivings. He says it is the first world crisis he has not covered at the front. But he has a feeling now that the next "war" may be to save the United States from communism and that many of the battles will be fought in Washington.

He has had no political background and only one previous experience in American anti-Communist organizations. He headed a national committee which cleaned the Committee out of the American Newspaper Guild when "it couldn't be done."

Hunter is 60, of medium height and build, with a writer's rounded shoulders and quick movements. He speaks with energy and dedication. He is a high school graduate, described in "Who's Who as self-educated." He is a Methodist.

He describes himself as "an old-fashioned liberal." He married a White Russian refugee, the former Tatiana Peetrivna, in 1932. Their son served three years in the Marines.

At the recent Washington meeting of 100 representatives from rightist organizations, Hunter was given the job of naming the new Committee for the Coordination of Conservative Effort. He intends to select members from the top wing organizations and leaders.

He has no idea how large the permanent committee will be. His idea is that he will establish an office of his own, other than his Arlington, Va., apartment. He would like to use the facilities of some of the 50 or more right-wing groups that have their national headquarters or offices

in the area.

Hunter says he has been given no money with which to operate and his own income from royalties, lecture and consultants' fees is not sufficient to carry the expense.

Before the first formal meeting of his committee, now scheduled for June, he hopes to have ready budget estimates of what it will cost to operate, and recommendations for the stipends to be paid a permanent staff.

He does not now anticipate that the expenses will be large. He does not see the committee as a national political action group. Every co-operating organization will be left completely free to carry on its own projects.

Hunter's idea is that his committee will function—as someone suggested during the exploratory meeting of rightists called here by the Rev. Dr. Billy James Hargis of Christian Crusade—like the "Committees of Correspondence" in pre-American Revolutionary times.

It will keep the patriotic leaders informed of what the others are doing. Only now they will be fighting the Reds instead of just the Redcoats.

It isn't just a coincidence that income tax time and spring cleaning come simultaneously. —E.M.S.

Little Liz

Doctors may speak only one language but are familiar with many tongues.

Even though it isn't human to be perfect you can always try.

Lightning does not zigzag. It curves, twists, meanders and branches like limbs on a tree.

We the Women

EDUCATION: BUY NOW AND PAY LATER

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A college dean who is deeply concerned because so many bright high school students never go on to college because of lack of money says:

"We need less objection to borrowing against the future on the part of both students and their parents."

"It has always amazed me that the same person who will go out and buy a car on the installment plan won't even think of borrowing for an education. Yet here is something no one can take away from you."

The dean has a good point, of course. Money borrowed to send a son or daughter through college will pay off better than money borrowed for almost any other reason. Yet many families that will go into debt for a ranch, a new house or a vacation trip and for the latest household appliances, wouldn't think of financing a college education by borrowing.

But the dean should have pointed out one other fact of modern life. Many parents could afford to send their children through college if they didn't try to give them so many luxuries through their younger years.

The money that is spent on a girl, for instance, who takes piano or dancing lessons, who has three times as much spent on her clothes as the spending money she asks for, who starts adding evening dresses to her wardrobe at 14, would, if saved through the years, go a long way toward helping

So They Say

On the day he left he told me he had to ride in the races at Cannes. From that day to this I've never seen him. Perhaps he fell off his horse. I don't know.

—Mrs. Thomas Harvey, granted divorce in London from her jockey husband, who said goodbye to her in 1930.

If a cannon ball—an artillery shell—had been fired at the same time we left we'd have had time to land in New York and have lunch before it got there. —Capt. Robert Sowers, pilot of B-58 bomber in record trans-continental flight.

This is my last year. I'll be 42 after the season is over. I've played over 20 years and I don't want to become the oldest man in the majors. —St. Louis Cardinals star Stan Musial.

By HAL COCHRAN
A dollar isn't worth a dime unless you spend it and then it's worth about fifty cents.

A public accountant was fired for being drunk on the job. He should have kept away from fifths.

By RUTH MILLETT
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The money that is spent on a girl, for instance, who takes piano or dancing lessons, who has three times as much spent on her clothes as the spending money she asks for, who starts adding evening dresses to her wardrobe at 14, would, if saved through the years, go a long way toward helping

ing the girl through four years of college.

Also, a lot of the "keeping up" that families do is done on money that could be carefully saved for education.

The dean pointed out that Americans are used to buying everything but education on the installment plan and they might as well put education on their lists of buy-now, pay-later projects. But if families weren't quite so ready to buy now and pay later for luxuries—many of them could afford to send their children to college on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Good advice, small cost: Ruth Millett's "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A Radio City Station, New York 19.

Farmers in Kashmir tend floating gardens anchored on lake. Kashmiris harvest from boats, picking tomatoes and pumpkins that grow on a solid but buoyant mass of topsoil, grass and weeds.

A GLANCE

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
John S. Hackett, retired Jacksonville merchant, died at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., Sunday. For nearly 30 years he was a partner in the Johnson & Hackett furniture store on the east side of the square.

Sgt. Joe A. Cobb has returned to Dow Air Force base at Bangor, Maine, after a furlough spent in Jacksonville.

L. W. Rodenberg, printer at the Illinois School for the Blind, has been appointed to the World Braille Council, a branch of UNESCO.

30 YEARS AGO
At the last meeting of the Ashland board of education all the teachers were rehired for another year with a 7% pay increase.

Martha Spink and Walter Meyer are co-chairmen of the Jacksonville high school junior prom, which will be held at McClelland Hall, MacMurray College, April 10.

Two Jacksonville juniors at Illinois College, Henry Meyer and Byron Wood, have been elected to membership of Sigma Pi literary society.

50 YEARS AGO
Edward Norman has taken a position as driver for the National Express company. Mr. Norman goes on in addition to the regular force.

Sigma Pi literary society of Illinois College has accepted the challenge of Phi Alpha for a debate and all arrangements for the contest will be made the first part of the week.

Henry Day of White Hall closed a successful term of school at Golden Era Friday. He had expected to give an oyster supper tonight but on account of bad roads had to give it up.

75 YEARS AGO
Rumor has it that Tom Meehan will move the Commercial House in Bluffs nearer the railroad, where he thinks he will do a better business.

W. P. Craig of Murrayville shipped last Saturday 6,000 eggs. How would that do for Easter?

A resident of Litter, in town yesterday, reports a boom has struck their place lately, and two lots of ground have changed hands.

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FINDING THE WAY

DISCIPLINE OF FREEDOM

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

As you turn from the beautiful waterfront and walk along the quaint street with its memories of its days under the Danish flag, you come to a decaying building which may soon be torn away so that a school might be erected.

Here was the old slave market in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Men and women were brought here from their ancestral homes, sold to their colonial owners, and a new pattern of life begun.

Today, slavery is gone, the tourists have come, and the old patterns seem as unreal as would the rumor of a snowstorm in this semitropical atmosphere.

Just 38 minutes by air one comes to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the publicity releases announce that the gambling casinos are run with integrity.

Watching the glazed eyes, the faraway look, the passionate intensity of the players and the glibness with which money in large denominations is exchanged, one wonders who is slave and who is free. It will take a moral revolution to free these slaves.

Once more, history is reminding us that freedom is not only a social climate; it is an inner discipline.

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TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Calculate Your Medical Deduction

By ARTHUR LORD
DEAR ARTHUR: Would you please help me and my wife figure out our 1961 income tax return? The medical deduction confuses us. We'd like to know what expenses qualify for a medical deduction and how to calculate the deduction to which we are entitled.

Roses Need Attention, Careful Pruning Now

URBANA—After a long, hard winter, Illinois roses need attention, but one method of pruning won't do for all the different kinds grown in the state, says University of Illinois landscape horticulturist H. R. Kemmerer.

Here are the pruning methods he recommended for hybrid teas, Polyanthas, Rugosa hybrids and climbing roses:

Hybrid teas: Prune now. Remove all but five of the canes coming from the ground. Cut off the winter-killed parts of the remaining canes. If canes have not been injured by cold weather, prune to about 15 inches from the ground—or more if desired. The extra length will produce more foliage early in the season, which helps to develop a vigorous plant. Fall pruning may be desirable to keep bushes looking neat during the winter. Fall-prune to about 24 inches.

Polyantha types: Prune these types—including floribundas—in the same way as hybrid teas.

Rugosa hybrids: Cut out now all dead wood and several of the old canes at ground level. Except for these old canes, don't remove any of the wood produced during the previous summer, as flowers develop on this wood. Head back new growth to prevent rankness.

Climbing roses: For climbing hybrid teas, such as Climbing Crimson Glory, cut out the oldest canes to ground level now. Leave about six of the newest canes, cutting off dead wood and side branches. These canes furnish support for the new growth.

Small-cluster flowering types: such as Dorothy Perkins, can wait until midsummer. Prune after blooming. Cut to ground level all canes that produced flowers. Also prune back side branches of remaining cane, and train new shoots to replace the flowering canes.

On large flowering types, such as Paul's Scarlet, prune out wood that was winter-killed. Also cut out all four- or five-year-old wood at ground level. Prune back side branches of remaining canes.

Repeat bloomers, such as Blaze, will give a good second performance if all old flowering spurs are cut off after the first blooming.

High school students are invited to attend Ag Guest Day and Home Ec Hospitality Day on the University of Illinois campus Saturday, April 7. The all-day program includes information on career possibilities, University admission requirements, housing, part-time jobs, scholarships, loans, tours and an invitation to the 50th Plowboy Prom.

Tests by Illinois farmers show that corn yields on experimental and demonstration fields have averaged the same for minimum tillage as for conventional tillage.

Additional Farm News On Page Eight

ACROSS THE FIELDS AND FURROWS



with ED GARLICH

LAND GRANT COLLEGE CENTENNIAL!

Just 100 years ago President Lincoln signed legislation which set up the Land Grant College system. One of Morgan County's citizens is generally given credit for the original idea embodied in the Morrill Act. He was Jonathan Baldwin Turner of Illinois College.

Under the act, the Federal government made "land grants" from the public lands of the West to each state for the purpose of establishing a college which would teach agriculture and mechanic arts in addition to the subjects then being generally taught in college. Illinois was allocated 480,000 acres of land to found "Illinois Industrial University" now the University of Illinois.

FROM THE CORN CRIB!
Visitor to 5 year old boy. "What's new around your house?"
5 year old. "I don't know. They spell everything."

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

Morgan Livestock Scores In Two Markets



IF YOU WERE in New York City last week and had a steak dinner in a swanky night club maybe you ate beef produced right here in Morgan county.

An order buyer for a New York provision house paid the top price, \$30.50 per hundred-weight, when Ray and Raymond Maul of Litterberry took their cattle to Chicago. These six averaged 1,500 pounds.

The Mauls, father and son, are old hands at producing prime beef. Today's trend in cattle feeding, influenced by chain store buyers who want meat that will grade good to low choice, is a short feeding period. The Mauls do it differently—they select fine calves and then feed them ground ear corn, protein supplement and alfalfa hay for 14 to 18 months. These were fed 14 months.

The \$30.50 price was the highest paid in the Chicago market for six months, but the top price has continued to move upward and last week stood at \$32.

These calves were raised by Joe Wallbaum, who lives six miles southwest of Jacksonville. They weighed 500 pounds each when they were eight months old.

Illinois Farmers Look Letter

WHERE DID THE 600 MILLION BUSHELS OF CORN GO?

The USDA, or more specifically the Commodity Credit Corporation, has sold more than 600 million bushels of corn since last October 1. Many farmers have asked, "How has it been possible to sell so much corn, and what has become of it?"

First, it is possible to sell so much corn because there is a big market for corn in this country. Last year, for example, around one billion bushels was sold and moved out of the communities where it was produced.

Second, most of the sales by the USDA are replacing sales that otherwise would be made by farmers. Some evidence of this is provided by the relatively slow disappearance of corn from farms from October 1 to January 1. Farmers had 5 percent more hogs and fed about 8 percent more cattle than they did the year before. They also produced 3 percent more eggs, 3 percent more milk and considerably more broilers and turkeys.

Farmers Sell Less
But, according to USDA statistics, the disappearance of corn (sales and use) from farms was about 250 million bushels less than the year before. These figures, plus reports from elevators, show that sales of corn by farmers were reduced sharply below normal levels.

Exports from October 1 to March 2 totaled 169 million bushels, up 56 million from the year before. This is a big increase, but it is equal to less than one-tenth of the total amount of corn that has been sold by the USDA since last October 1.

The use of corn by processors does not change much from year to year, or from season to season. The wet process corn milling industry, which makes corn starch and syrup, uses about 3 million bushels a week. The dry milling industry, which makes corn meal, uses about 2 million bushels a week. The use of corn for making alcohol takes about 600,000 bushels a week. All of these industries have been operating at about normal rates since October 1.

More Corn Fed
While farmers sold relatively little corn in the October-December quarter, they apparently fed around 100 million bushels more than a year before. The total amount fed, including purchased corn and corn in mixed feeds, was close to one billion bushels.

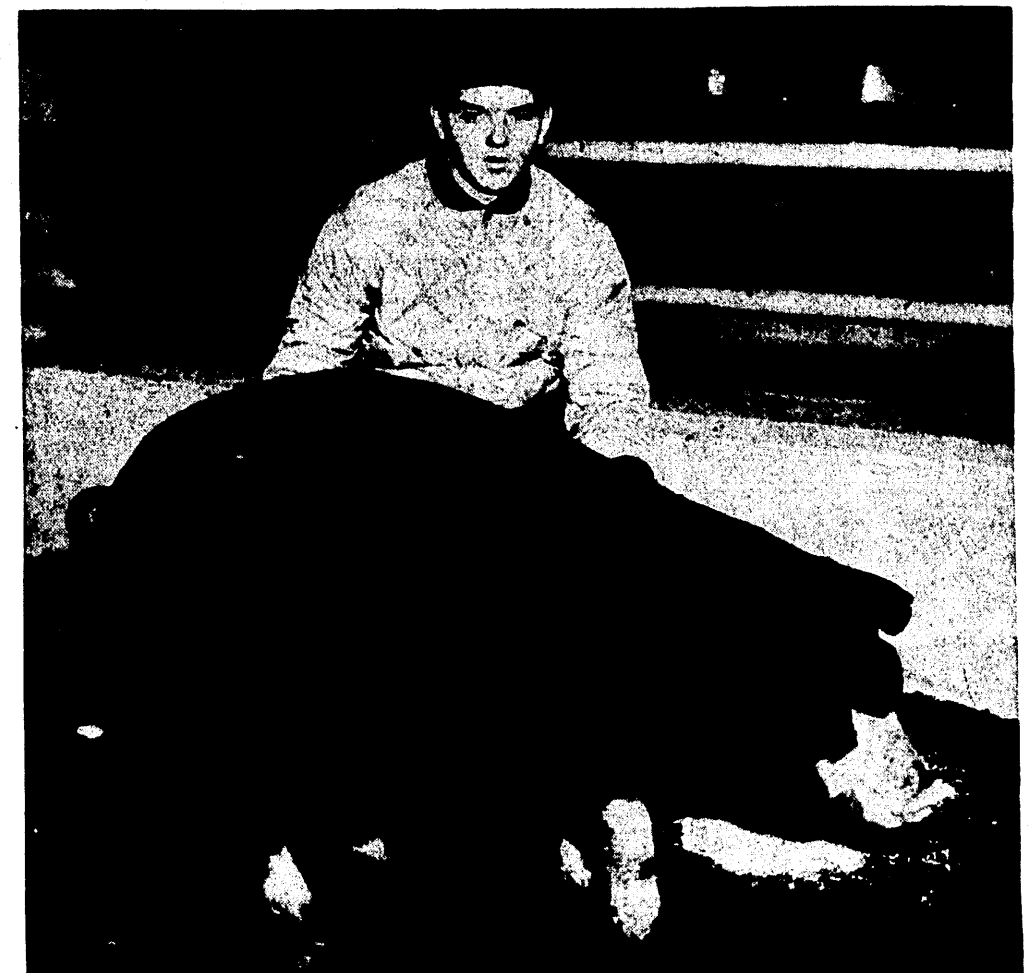
Farmers have continued to feed heavily during this January-March quarter. Livestock numbers and milk and egg production are larger than they were a year ago. More important, winter weather conditions have required the use of more than usual amounts of grain per animal. Finally, considerable amounts of corn were left in the fields over winter, and much of this will be lost.

In summary, we had at the beginning of this year 3,632 million bushels of corn, old and new. This was 63 million less than one year before. Use and exports have totaled around 200 million more than a year earlier. Thus much of the sale of corn by the CCC has served to increase stocks in private hands. Government stocks will increase by several hundred million bushels this summer when farmers deliver their 1961 crop which is now being placed under price support.

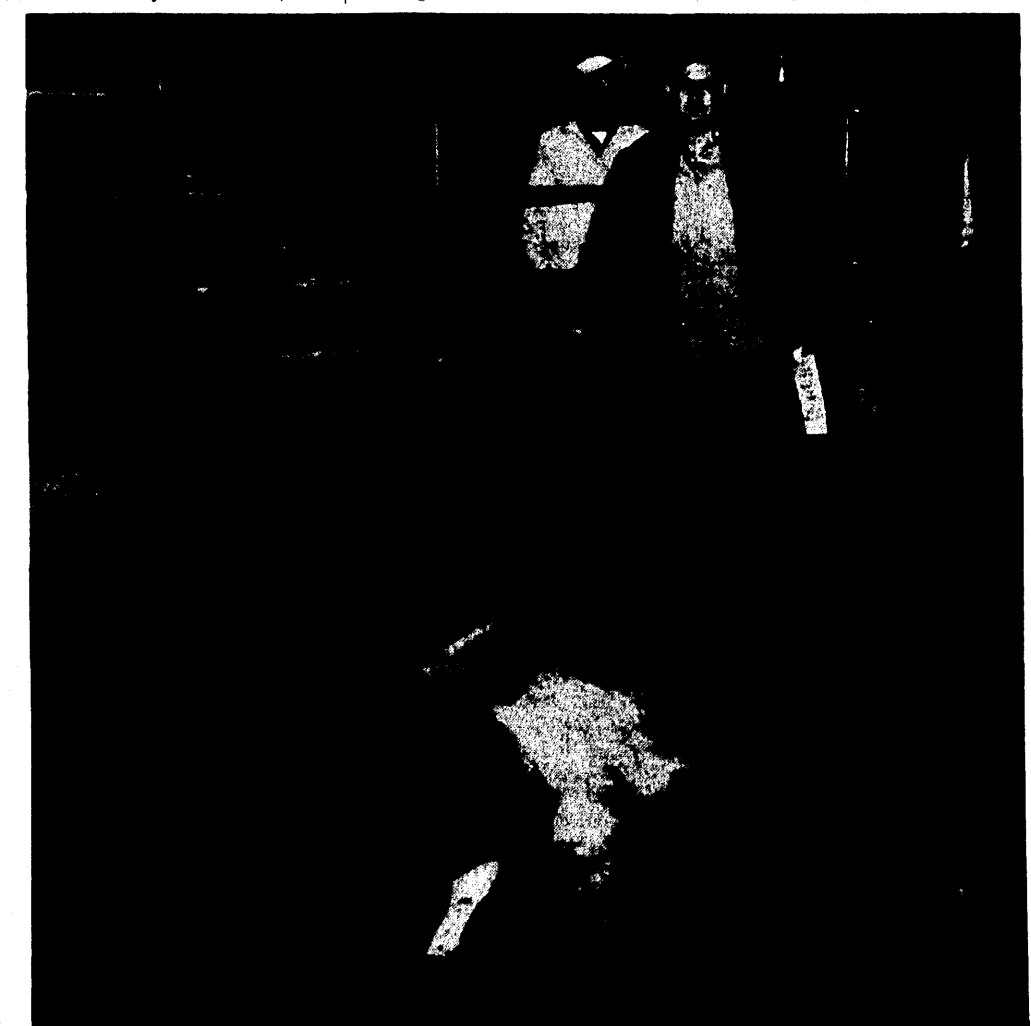
We will learn more about the corn situation during April, when the USDA will release its next quarterly reports on stocks of corn.

L. H. Simeri
Department of Agricultural Economics

A little tender loving care in planting trees and shrubs goes a long way toward producing healthy and vigorous plants. Says a University of Illinois landscape specialist,



RODNEY BROWN, 16, of Warrenton, showed the second place market hog in the St. Louis show last month. This purebred Poland China cut a 6.3 inch loin eye. A barrow shown by his brother, Ronald, 19, cut a 6.4 inch loin eye. Only three of the hogs that finished in the top 20 had a loin eye of 6 inches or more. The best market hogs in the 340 head entered was raised by Ralph and Jim Foster of New Florence, Mo. This hog had 1.3 inches of backfat, was 29.9 inches long and had a loin eye measuring 6.9 square inches.



THE FOURTH BEST pen of 10 U.I. animal scientist who was one of the three judges, and behind him is Richard DeCormellas of Jacksonville, another early leader in the production of lean, well-muscled butchers hogs.

When slaughtered by the Krey Packing Co. it was found that Hadden's best hog cut out 8.4% lean meat, which is some score compared with the lard hogs raised just a few years ago. Out of a carcass weight of 154 pounds, there was 90 pounds of hams, loins, picnic and butt cuts, and only 12 inches of backfat—a super-deluxe No. 1 market hog.

Charles Craig of Murryville, fieldman for the Southern Illinois Breeders' Association in this area, Friday closed his office in the basement of the Farm Bureau building.

The office telephone (CH 245-6519) has been moved to the Alfred Massey residence south of Jacksonville and will be answered by Mrs. Massey, who will pass all requests on to Craig.

The association specialized in the artificial insemination of dairy and beef cattle in Morgan, Cass and Scott counties.

The size of an egg does not necessarily determine quality. A large egg may be AA, B or C quality, the same as a small egg specialist.

Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Macoupin County Hog Raisers, Groups Join To Eradicate Cholera

Macoupin county is the first Illinois county to launch a hog cholera eradication program, announces Dr. J. R. Pickard, University of Illinois extension veterinarian.

Dr. Pickard is chairman of the subcommittee on education for the Illinois Hog Cholera Eradication committee.

Organized three months ago, Macoupin county's Hog Cholera Eradication committee consists of representatives of the Swine Herd Improvement Association, County Extension Service, Farm Bureau, N.F.O., Farmers Union and vocational agriculture instructors. Veterinary practitioners serve as advisers to the group.

Making Survey
The first project of the Macoupin committee is a county-wide survey of swine producers. With the aid of 250 FFA boys, the committee is gathering information on the swine produced on the farm, number and source of feeder pigs purchased, occurrence of hog cholera, plan of hog cholera vaccination and number of hogs vaccinated for erysipelas and leptospirosis.

During a county-wide educational meeting, planned for April

Fearneyhough Re-elected Council Chief

Harold Fearneyhough of Winchester, president of the Scott County Soil Conservation board, was re-elected president of the Western Illinois Land Use Council when the group held its spring meeting at Hardin Monday.

R. G. Leavelle of Lynville, president of the Morgan district, was re-elected secretary.

The meeting was held at the Calhoun County Farm Bureau building and the hosts furnished coffee and all the delicious Calhoun county apples that the visitors could eat.

On the program were Lodge Grant, of the department of public instruction, Springfield, who told of the materials available to help the districts bring the story of soil and water conservation to the people, and Paul Huddleson, Illinois department of soil conservation, who told of the completion of the Hamblough-Martin watershed project in Brown county, and the work that is being done to delay silting of the Blue Creek lake in Pike county, which was the first "multiple purpose" project completed in the United States.

The lake holds the water supply for Pittsfield and conservation practices aimed at keeping the earth at home—and out of the lake—have been installed in the upper sections of the watershed.

Selecting the proper location for a garden is perhaps the most important step to a successful garden. Soil, sunlight, closeness of trees and water supply all help to determine how well a garden grows, says a University of Illinois vegetable crops specialist.

swine production, Dr. Pickard said.

One Of Top Ten
Hog cholera is a costly disease. Last year, it cost Illinois farmers \$10 million. Macoupin county hog raisers have much at stake, because Macoupin county is one of the top hog-producing counties in the U. S. Last year 219,000 hogs, valued at \$6,920,400, were raised in the county.

Naturally, one of the aims of the national as well as the county program is to make swine production more profitable by eliminating hog cholera. Eleven foreign markets now have strict embargoes against U. S. pork because hog cholera is prevalent in this country, Dr. Pickard said. This disease blocks an annual potential market of 60 million pounds of pork valued at \$15.3 million.

Farm Modern with MOEWS



If You Grow Corn New Ways—See Your Dealer for MOEWS

James E. Baxter, RR No. 4, Jacksonville..... 245-7994
Wilbur Lonergan, RR No. 3, Jacksonville..... 245-8687
Arthur W. Nergenh, RR No. 1, Chapin..... 472-6554
Paul Hermes, RR No. 1, Alexander..... 478-3298
Joseph Vedder, RR No. 2, Murrayville..... 882-3032
Edward J. Finn, RR No. 1, Virginia..... 4081
Harold L. Witte, RR No. 2, Arenzville..... 997-3530
J. David Monroe, RR No. 1, Ashland..... 9062
Russell Stults, RR No. 2, Modesto..... 439-3741
Gilbert Fanning, Scottville..... HU4-2362
Henry Krueger, RR No. 1, Winchester..... 742-5680
James Huff, RR No. 2, Carrollton..... W12-6853
Marvin R. Roy, District Sales Manager
P. O. Box 453, Jacksonville..... 243-2198



FOR A COMPLETE MODERN FARM PROGRAM
See these Moews Men, too, for Moews Alfalfa, Forage Seeds, Asgrow Grain Sorghums, Agricultural Chemicals, Applying Equipment, Ralfare.

how's this for a starter?

\$6.00 OFF!
with each TON purchase of
Pillsbury's BEST PIG STARTER

Clip and show this ad to your Pillsbury dealer... ask him about this money making program

Pillsbury's Market Cycle Hog Feeding Program				
First 2-5 Weeks	Next 3 Weeks	Next 3 Weeks	Next 3 Weeks	To Market
Pillsbury's BEST Pig Pre-Start	Pillsbury's BEST Pig Starter	Pillsbury's BEST Pig Grower	Pillsbury's BEST Pig Finisher	Pillsbury's BEST Pig Finisher

Offer Expires April 15
T&H Farm Supply

SOOY GRAIN CO.

WILL
USE YOUR CORN AND THEIR
SUPPLEMENTS TO MAKE

PIG STARTER PELLETS.....BULK \$60.00
With your corn

PIG GROWER PELLETS.....BULK \$39.00
and your corn.

NURSING RATION PELLETS.....BULK \$39.00
With your corn and oats.

HOG FINISHER PELLETS.....BULK \$28.00
and your corn.

Baby Pig Starter Pellets with N F 180
New paper \$6.20

FREE CHICK DAY APRIL 5 ALL DAY

Place your orders now—phone 245-5016
50 FREE CHICKS with 100 lbs. Chick Starter

32% CATTLE PELLETS.....TON \$79.50

PROTEIN BLOCKS to feed on pasture and stalks.

SOOY GRAIN CO.

727 E. College Jacksonville, Illinois 245-5016

WANTED—MEN 21 TO 50

TO BE TRAINED NOW FOR
MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY

Livestock buyer, plant foreman, trainee, merchandising, U.S. lay meat inspection and other higher paying jobs. We prefer men having some high school, interested in a secure career in this important growing industry now.

Write name, age, address, why you feel you should be considered for trainee opportunity now.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MEAT PACKING
Box 4651, c/o Journal Courier

Same Telephone; New Location

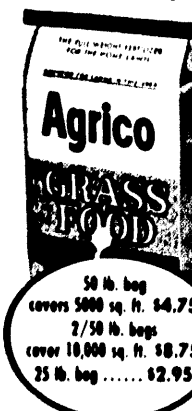
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Get and keep lawn beauty with long-lasting...



Agrico GRASS FOOD

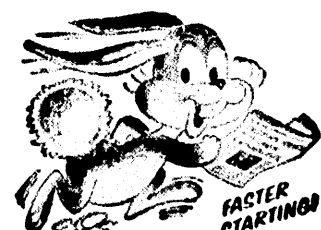
Rewarding results will be yours when you feed your lawn with non-burning Agrico Grass Food. The plant food in the free-flowing, nutrient packed granules encourages deep root development and provides grass with an immediate pickup—color revives. The 60% organic nitrogen with Urea-Form in Agrico Grass Food supplies a steady, long-lasting feeding that will sustain this renewed grass vitality. For maintaining a thick, healthy lawn that will stay green longer, apply Agrico Grass Food now.



Agrico EVERGREEN FERTILIZER

Feed established evergreens yearly for showy color and health. Granular Evergreen Fertilizer is formulated for the specific feeding of foundation and specimen shrubbery—Junipers, Hemlocks, Firs, Cedars, Spruces, Yews, Arborvitae and Boxwood. Clean, dust free, apply by hand or spreader.

Convenient 10 lb. box.....\$1.50



NEW LAWNSEED VARIETY

Starts Faster!

Now you can have a beautiful bluegrass lawn weeks earlier than ever before possible.

PARK is a hardy new variety, just developed by the University of Minnesota offering you these advantages:
• COMES UP IN 7-14 DAYS
• STRONG WEED COMPETITOR
• BEAUTIFUL DARK GREEN TINT
• RECOMMENDED FOR THIS AREA
Genuine Minnesota-grown

PARK
VARIETY
Kentucky Bluegrass

T & H FARM SUPPLY

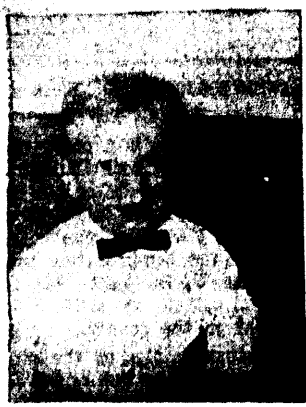
623 E. COLLEGE PHONE 245-5818



JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER



BIRTHDAY PARADE



DANNY SMITH

Danny writes, "I was 2 years old March 26. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Smith of Winchester."



DICKIE and JEANNE SNYDER

Dickie, whose little sister keeps him company in the parade, was 4 years old on March 26. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Snyder of Carrollton, and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Snyder, Carrollton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Evans of Winchester.



KELLY RAY McMAHAN

Kelly writes (with a bit of help), "I was one year old March 31. I live with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMahon in Alton."



ARDYE DIANE HAZELRIGG

Diane is celebrating her 10th birthday today, April 1. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelrigg of Perry and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beal Ham of Chambersburg and Mrs. Glenn Hazelrigg of Perry. Her great-grandfather is Mr. Grandville Zimmerman also of Perry. She has a brother Andy and sisters Rita and Reva.



CANDACE SUE CRAWFORD

Candace Sue (Candy) Crawford will celebrate her 6th birthday on April 3. Candy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, 1713 South East street. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kunkle, 210 E. Pennsylvania. A birthday party honoring Candy was held on Saturday, March 21. Games and contests were enjoyed by 17 little guests. Each little guest was presented a favor from Candy. Dainty refreshments consisting of decorated cupcakes centered with pretty colored eggs and orange and lime floats were enjoyed by all. Assisting Candy's mother with the serving were her grandmother,

her aunt, Mrs. June Kern and her two sisters, Sally and Patty. Candy received many lovely gifts.

The guest list included Sandy Baldwin, Patty Beard, Vicki Birdsong, Rita Carlinger, Mary Hawks, Terry Meado, Mary Jean Minor, Candy Pack, Libby Penza, Sharon Stemmetz, Debbie Racette, Loui Spreen, Anne Flick, Kim and Shelley Smith and Julie Aylce Kern.

On Candy's birthday her mother, Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, will serve Bunny Rabbit cookies and a drink to the 32 members of Candy's kindergarten class at South Jacksonville school.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Two weeks before your birthday send your name, age, birthdate and address to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier with a snapshot if you have one. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?

Send your name, age, birthdate and address to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier with a snapshot if you have one. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

LET'S GO BIRDING—

Some Signs Of Spring

By Emma Mae Leonard

No person with at least a bit of sentiment in him can overlook signs of spring; he may even enjoy his own favorite sign. Perhaps pinkish silver pussies nestling along the branches of Pussy Willow trees promise him that spring isn't far away.

Or maybe the white of Snowdrops and the yellow Aconites, which have forced themselves through the ice and snow, suggest to him that the sun will chase away the snow and awaken the buds on trees and shrubs.

More often it is the birds that stir the hearts of young and old to want to bid winter adieu and to welcome spring. This ancient and ever-recurring event is always new and just as exciting as that of the preceding year.

Why does it never lose its charm and satisfaction? Perhaps each person has his own secret reason. It may be the mystery of a promise of renewed happiness or the quickening of life, even a relief from the monotony of ice and cold. This all depends upon how romantic or how practical one may be.

We may watch and listen for our favorite birds too. Some of us are stirred by the great flocks of geese against the sky, honking their way overhead. Others of us pause to catch the mysterious voices of killdeer calling from somewhere in the night, calling to announce the springtime as a reality. The Robin in our own backyard is no mean guest; its energetic chirp or loud scolding alerts us as we leave for work, and sends us on our way with a fresh hope.

The Bluebird, however, is often our favorite harbinger of spring. Many have heard only the beautiful stories of love and happiness associated with it. Our imagination, perhaps, has enhanced the charm of its plaintive wail and the blueness of its feathers, bluer than the bluing sky above. Poets have sung of its praises.

Many of us love the beautiful stories about our Eastern Bluebird. We may see in its feathers the blue sky, the red earth, and snow left over from winter.

We also know that the Bluebird is real. It is back from the South and perches on a fence post or the branch of an apple tree in its characteristic hunched position.

It is here before the birds have unfurled their leaves or the sweet, low steamers have crested into their banks. And we trust its soft wail to drive away our fears and tears, and to strengthen our confidence in man and our love for one another.

Amazing Facts

By Burton Reynard

Weather

Thunderstorms are generally associated with summer weather in Illinois. How would you like to live near Buitenzorg, Java? The most thundery weather station in the world is located there. On the average of 322 days a year has one or more thunderstorms recorded. The most thundery weather station in the United States proper is located at Lakeland, Florida. Thunderstorms are heard here on the average of 101 days a year. The station that has the least thunderstorms in the United States proper is located at Santa Maria, California. Less than a single thunderstorm every two years in the average for this weather station. The cloudiest United States weather station is Mount Washington, New Hampshire. The annual average is 236 cloudy days and 77 partly cloudy days. Yuma, Arizona has the most clear days, with an average of only 20 cloudy days a year.

TOM TRICK

FUN DETECTIVE by DALE

IN CHINESE PEOPLE SAY EACH 12-YEAR CYCLE BELONGS TO ANIMAL FRIEND!

FIND YOUR OWN AND YOUR FRIENDS' BIRTH YEARS... SEE IF YOU THINK THEY FIT...

YEARS OF THE RAT: 1900-12-24-36-1948

1936 YEAR OF THE RAT

1942 YEAR OF THE HORSE

1937 YEAR OF THE OX

1943 YEAR OF THE SHEEP

1938 YEAR OF THE TIGER

1944 YEAR OF THE MONKEY

1939 YEAR OF THE HARE

1945 YEAR OF THE COCK

1940 YEAR OF THE DRAGON

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WHEN SHOULD A MOUSE STAY IN HIS HOUSE?

ANSWERS

1. DUMB WAITER

2. HOUR AND A HALF

3. CASH REGISTER

4. REVOLVING CHAIR

5. JEFFERSON

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Orange Blossom

CRAWFORD JEWELERS
ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE
R. DENNEY Certified Master Watch Maker

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

HELEN MAYBERRY

A capable, qualified candidate who will represent the Republican Party with dignity and honor.

VOTE APRIL 10

Your County Treasurer's Office is only as good as you make it.

(POL. ADV.)

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FARM FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE
for Salads & Snacks

HUDSON'S BUTTERMILK

is TOPS with Young and Old.

Hudson's Dairy Products are delivered FRESH daily to your local grocer.

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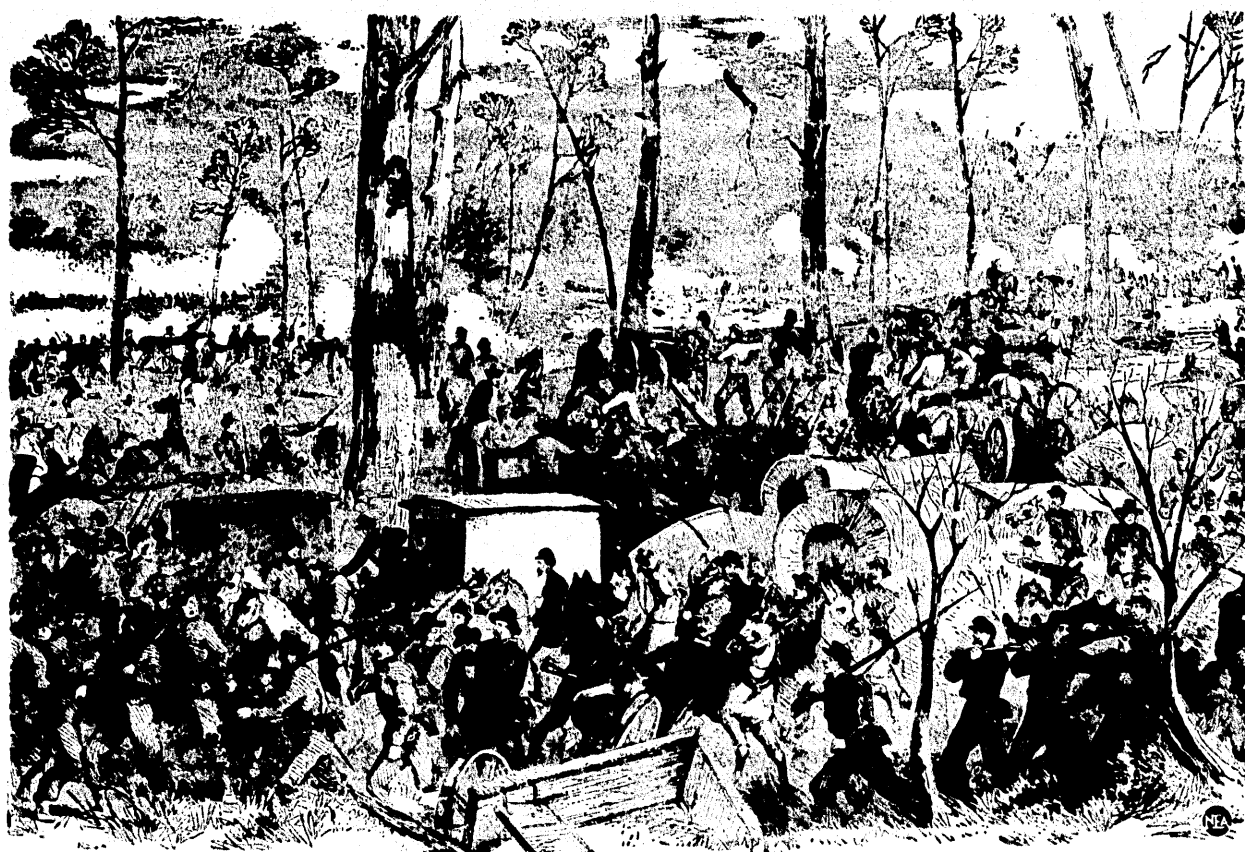
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The Civil War --- 100 Years Ago

The Western Troops Win A Bloody Battle



Confederates drive Union troops back to Pittsburg Landing at the end of the first day. Here artillery fights it out while Union wagons and infantry are in a mad tangle.

Casualties The Worst In History

The people of Jacksonville were numbed a hundred years ago this week when they heard of a battle that was fought just off the banks of the Tennessee river, in upper Mississippi. Surely the dispatches must be wrong—it was unthinkable that the casualties, North and South, in that one battle were greater than those of the Revolutionary, 1812 and Mexican wars combined.

The people learned that the 14th Illinois Infantry, that fine bunch of boys who had trained at the fairgrounds, was in the thick of the fight and that General Benjamin M. Prentiss of Quincy, who had been the colonel of the first troops raised in this section, had withstood one rebel assault after another until he surrendered with only a remnant of the troops he had reviewed the day before.

For a good, concise story of that historic clash of arms, let us turn to Tom Henshaw of the Associated Press.

It was a small log Methodist meeting house, tucked away in the quiet backwoods of southeastern Tennessee. They called it Shiloh Chapel, after the Bible, "place of peace."

Yet, on Saturday evening, April 5, 1862, it was a place of war, a forward command post of the powerful Union Army of the Tennessee, Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, commanding.

And on the following day, a Sunday, the peace was to be shattered by the bloodiest battle on the North American continent, a struggle that drew its name from the chapel: The Battle of Shiloh.

The Army of the Tennessee, 40,000 strong with a growing train of victors' unique among Union forces, was an army in waiting.

TO CORINTH
In a few days, Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell and his 20,000-man Army of the Ohio would arrive and together they would assail the Confederates at the vital rail junction of Corinth, Miss., 20 miles south.

It was a relaxed army — and careless.

When Col. J. J. Applier of the 53rd Ohio, known as a nervous man, warned Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman that there seemed to be a large enemy force in front of his lines, Sherman glared at him.

"Take your damn regiment back to Ohio," he sneered. "There is no enemy nearer than Corinth."

Grant himself, recuperating from a painful ankle sprain suffered in a fall from his horse, wired his immediate superior, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck, in St. Louis: "I have scarcely the faintest idea of an attack being made on us."

"Utter inefficiency!" Charles Morton, then a private in the 25th Missouri, noted in his memoirs: "The Grant and Sherman of 1864 would have relieved for utter inefficiency any general who had shown no more skill than the same Grant and Sherman did at Shiloh."

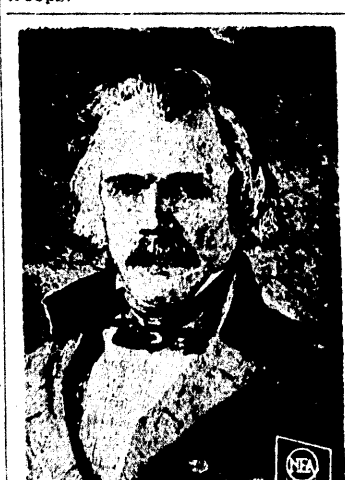
Scarcely three miles away, un-

known to the Union army, the entire Confederate Army of the Mississippi, 40,000 men, was drawn up in battle array.

At the very moment Sherman was chewing out Applier and Grant was reassuring Halleck, the Confederate commanders, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and Pierre G. T. Beauregard, were planning their strategy.

The attack opened at dawn. Incredibly, despite the crescendo of cannon and the rising crackle of rifle fire, few Union commanders seemed to take it seriously.

The Southern left, under Maj. Gen. William J. Hardee and the Episcopal bishop turned general, Leonidas Polk, met unopposed for success against Sherman's green troops.



An Epic Stand
But on the right, the main Confederate attack stalled against one of the war's epic stands by Buell's Gen. Benjamin M. Prentiss and his motley collection of Midwestern brigades.

Johnston himself went to the right to rally his forces. Waving North.

"What regiment is this?" he asked.

"The 36th Indiana," came the cheery reply, "the advance guard of Buell's army."

Finally Finds The Fight
It began to rain, a steady down-

pour punctuated by thunder and lightning, as Buell's fresh 20,000 moved into the lines. An embarrassed Lew Wallace arrived with 7,000 more.

Grant attacked at daybreak. The Confederates, utterly exhausted and stunned by the unexpected vigor of the Yankee assault, gave ground rapidly.

By noon Buell had retaken the hornet's nest and the once-blooming, now desolate peach orchard. Grant, commanding the Union right, was fighting near Shiloh Chapel.

Defeat swept the sagging Confederate lines. Beauregard saw it in time to order a withdrawal before the embers of despair could be fanned into a rout.

By evening, the Union army was back in its original camps and the Confederates, hampered by muddy roads and the downpour that turned to hail and sleet, were wending their way back to Corinth.

Shiloh was a Northern victory but an inconclusive one.

The losses appalled the North. Grant's army suffered 10,944 casualties in killed, wounded, missing and captured; Buell 2,103. The Confederates lost 10,699, including Johnston, one of their ablest generals.

In all, Shiloh listed 23,746 casualties, nearly 25 per cent of those engaged and more than the total American losses in the Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Mexican War combined.

News, Views Century Ago

From The Jacksonville Sentinel: **PHILHARMONIC CONCERT** — The concert given by the Philharmonic Society on Thursday night of last week, at Strawn's Hall, was one of the best efforts of this talented musical association.

The programme was selected in view of catering to the public taste for short pieces, in preference to the long heavy pieces heretofore performed, which were wearisome both to the audience and performers. The Society gave a concert in Springfield on Tuesday night.

WINDSTORM — The heavy wind that prevailed on Wednesday, blew over two of the chimneys on the west district school house, and a little boy was seriously injured by being struck by one of the falling bells.

FIRE BELL — The new fire bell recently bought in the east by the Town Trustees, came to hand this week, much to the gratification of the boys who run with the "marshmen." The bell weighs 1,200 lbs. and is to be elevated over the engine house, from whence its deep brazen tones may hereafter be heard, in case of fire, all over the city.

DEATH OF GEORGE A. DUNLAP — We again assume the painful task of announcing the decease of an old and highly esteemed citizen of Jacksonville, Geo. A. Dunlap, Esq., died at his residence in this city, on the 2nd, of Typhoid Fever. The deceased was one of

a tin cup taken from a Yankee breakfast table, he led a successful charge through a peach orchard in full bloom.

He was shot in the leg and bled to death on the field.

Grant, hard-pressed, sent for the last reserves but Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace — who had not yet written his classic "Ben Hur" — and his 7,000 men took a wrong turn and missed the battlefield.

Buell and the Army of the Ohio were hurrying to the field but most of them were still 20 miles away on the road from Nashville.

The Confederates aimed their heaviest blows at Prentiss, dug in on a sunken road in the midst of a veritable jungle. Twelve times they attacked; twelve times they were hurled back.

The Confederates trained 62 big guns on the hornet's nest and raked it with grape and canister. The air was filled with flying dirt, trees and metal. Still Prentiss held.

Saves Army
The sun hung low over the carnage when the Confederates finally flanked, they surrounded the hornet's nest. Prentiss, seeing further resistance useless, surrendered with 2,200 survivors.

He had lost roughly half his division — but he had saved the Army of the Tennessee.

The Confederates massed one final assault on the shaken Union army near Pittsburg Landing but it petered out in a flooded ravine in the face of heavy fire. Darkness ended the first day's fighting.

But, even as the last firing died away, Leander Stillwell of the 61st Illinois heard martial music and looked up to see a body of troops marching down from the North.

"What regiment is this?" he asked.

"The 36th Indiana," came the cheery reply, "the advance guard of Buell's army."

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the most popular of the early settlers of Morgan county, and one time filled the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court with distinguished credit. He had few enemies and very many warm personal friends.

From The Jacksonville Journal: **PLANTATION BITTERS** — Persons of sedentary habits troubled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid liver, constipation, etc., deserve to suffer if they will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities, and warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supersede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is required.

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They are an antidote for change of water and diet. They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and invigorate the mind. They cure all the Common Diseases. They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant and the exhausted restored.

Made of various barks, roots and herbs, all preserved in pure St. Croix rum.

Sold only in the "Log Cabin bottle." Any person imitating this bottle, or selling any other material therein, whether called Plantation Bitters or not, is a criminal act under the U. S. Law and will be prosecuted by us. We already have our eye on several parties refilling our bottles, who will succeed in getting themselves in close quarters.

They are sold by all respectable druggists, grocers, physicians, hotels, saloons, steamboats and country stores. P. H. Drake & Co., 202 Broadway, N. Y.

Sherwood Forest's most famous tree—gnarled, wide-spreading Major Oak—is reported to be about 1,400 years old. A ton of iron bands supports the boughs.

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Trained in crime detection and investigation by FBI and Illinois authorities.

A life-long resident of Morgan county and familiar with its needs in crime prevention.

Without reservation, willing to assume all official responsibilities in collection of taxes.

(POL. ADV.)

Easter Line-up

BIG FASHIONS FOR BIG & LITTLE BOYS

Look what the Easter Bunny brought! Smart, new spring togs from LUKEMAN'S for the best dressed young men who'll be joining the Easter parade.



SPORT COAT

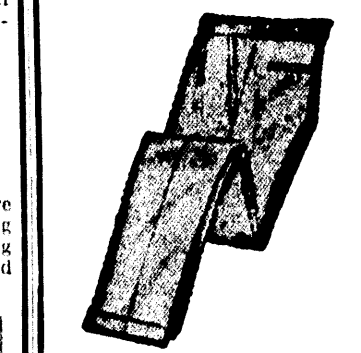
Lightweight wool blend jacket in checks, stripes and plaids.

Sizes 6 to 20 \$12.95 up

BOYS' SUITS

Man-tailored, smartly styled, worsteds in new spring shades and patterns.

Sizes 12 to 20 \$21.95 up



BOYS' SLACKS

Plain front Ivy League slacks. Wash and wear.

Sizes 6 to 20 \$5.95 up

ALL-WEATHER

Water-repellent coat in popular raglan style with slash-thru pockets.

12.95 up



AND FOR HIS ACCESSORIES SELECT!
MUNSWEAR UNDERWEAR 69c up
BOYS' DRESS BELTS \$1.00
KAYNEE SHIRTS FOR BOYS \$2.98 up
BOYS' NEW SPRING TIES \$1.00

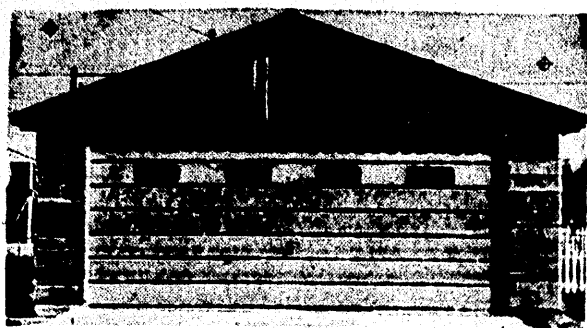
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Jacoby On Bridge

TRUMP PARTNER'S ACE TO WIN

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When should you trump your partner's ace?
The answer is, "Any time it is the winning play and your partner's temperament is such that he won't kill you before you get a chance to play to the next trick."

East's three heart bid was one of those desperation preempts and should have led to a large penalty, but South wanted to end the rubber and bid three spades. North made a mild slam try, but South closed the bidding at four

	NORTH (D)				31
	♠ A 6				
	♥ A 2				
	♦ A 5				
	♣ K Q 9 8 6 3				
WEST	EAST				
♠ 5 2	♥ K 7 3				
♥ None	♦ J 10 9 8 7 6 4				
♦ J 8 7 4 2	♣ 10 6 3				
♠ A J 7 5 4 2	♥ None				
SOUTH					
♠ Q J 10 9 8 4					
♥ K 5 3					
♦ K 8					
♣ 10					
North and South vulnerable					
North	East	South	West		
1 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass		
4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass		
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ A					

spades and West opened the ace of clubs.

East looked over dummy carefully and went into a long huddle. He was sure that West held no hearts. This marked South with four hearts and obviously he would also hold at least six spades. Otherwise he would have doubled three hearts. He then saw that if South held seven spades the contract would be unbeatable, but something could be done if he held only six trumps.

After all this thought, East trumped his partner's ace and returned his lowest heart, as a request to partner to lead another club.

West ruffed and led another club and East made his second unusual play. He trumped with the king. It was well he did so. South was now out of clubs also.

Finally, East led another heart and the fourth straight ruff beat the hand.

Card Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Dia. Pass 2 Clbs. Pass
2 Dia. Pass 2 Hrts. Pass
2 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades, 3-2; Hearts, K-J-6-5; Diamonds, 6-3; Clubs, A-K-7-6-5.

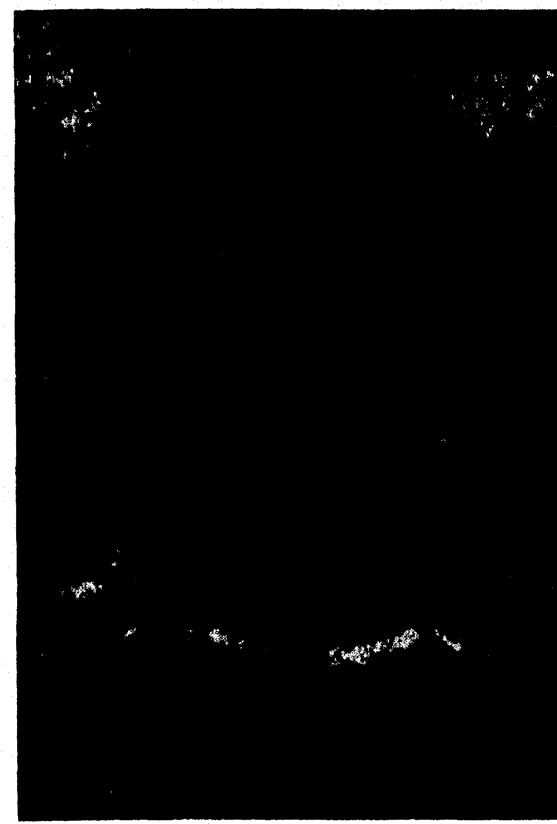
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have shown at least 10 or 11 points by your two club bid and your two heart bid represented the last effort you could afford to make.

Today's Question
Instead of bidding two diamonds over your two clubs, your partner has raised you to three clubs. What should you do in this instance?

Answer Monday

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Presbyterial Speaker



MISS LILLIAN R. ANTHONY

The annual meeting of Springfield Presbyterial Society will be held on Wednesday, April 4 at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville. The Society includes United Presbyterian Women in 44 Presbyterian churches in Springfield Presbyterial.

Mrs. Burt L. Cornelius, 3336 Sheridan Road, Springfield, is the president. There will be morning and afternoon sessions with a sack luncheon at noon.

Farm Roundup

Faces Job Of Cutting Dairy Price Supports

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman faces today what is to him the distasteful task of reducing dairy price supports and cutting a potential \$250 million or more from milk producers' 1962 income.

This action is expected to be reflected soon in reductions of 2 to 3 cents a pound in retail prices of butter and cheese and possibly a cent a quart later in fluid milk prices. Milk prices are expected to decline the full amount of the reduction in supports.

What makes this step particularly galling to Freeman is that the House and Senate agriculture committees—with significant help from Democrats—refused to give him the authority he and President Kennedy requested to continue supports at present levels.

The Senate committee voted 11 to 5 against the Kennedy recommendation. Six Democrats joined five Republicans in opposing the recommendation. Five Democrats favored it. In the House committee the vote against the administration was 20 to 13, with six Democrats joining 14 Republicans in opposition. Thirteen Democrats voted for the recommendation.

In the Senate committee, the opposition was led by Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the man the administration had looked to in the Senate for help on farm legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau's crop bulletin said today wet soils continued to curtail fieldwork for planting spring crops in many regions of the country. Only in the south was such work active.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that through March 22 farmers had signed agreements to reduce 20,000,000 acres of corn and sorghum grain from production this year under a surplus reduction program.

Emily Brasell To Attend Illini Girls State

AREZVILLE—Emily Brasell has been selected to represent the Arenzville American Legion Auxiliary at Illini Girls State to be held at MacMurray College Jacksonville, from June 19-26.



EMILY BRASELL

The selection is made from girls of the junior class of Triola high school, and is based on leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

Emily is a member of the band, degree chairman of Future Homemakers of America, and a cheerleader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brasell of Arenzville.

Alternate delegate is Barbara Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul of Arenzville.

Sangamon Valley Society Meets

CHANDLERVILLE—The Women's Mission Society of Sangamon Valley Presbyterian church met March 21 with Mrs. Wilson Billman, Mrs. David Borch had devotion and Mrs. Don Bolce the study, Churches for New Times.

An album of religious hymns was played and Mrs. Robert Rooker led scripture study. The ways and means committee announced plans to serve dinner election day, April 23, at the Presbyterian church.

Group one served refreshments from a table made beautiful with spring appointments.

Chandlerville News
Ora Collins, Clifford Collins and daughter have left for their homes in Peotonic and Rockford after visiting at the Kenneth Collins home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atterberry were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everly and son in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Taylor and sons, Virginia rural route, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorr marking the anniversary of Mr. Dorr's birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Havana, to the Brent-Gathman wedding in Forest City Saturday. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Davis.

Dick Miller, student at Western, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald and son, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited here Saturday with relatives and friends.

W. A. McNeill, a patient several weeks in St. John's Hospital, Springfield, is now recuperating at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Daniel, Jacksonville, visited friends here Saturday.

Post Auxiliary Names Candidate

ASHLAND—The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday night, March 23rd with Mrs. Helen Douglass, Mrs. Beulah Lewis and Mrs. Betty Lockett as hostesses.

The Auxiliary voted to buy \$10 worth of Veteran's Craft and thus make the unit 100 percent in obligations.

Mrs. Lucile Jones, Girl's State chairman, announced that the high school junior class adviser had submitted four names as candidates: Donna Donovan, Mary Pettit, Sandra Forman and Karen Newell. On counting the ballots, Sandra Forman was chosen as delegate and Donna Donovan as alternate.

Refreshments were served during the social hour, and games were then played.

Attend District Meet
The following members of the local Rebekah lodge attended the district meeting at Waverly last Friday night: Grace Dalton, Ruth Bryant, Alta Heather, Rosella Jones, Helen Clark, Ethel Spicer, Chrissie Jones, Louise Quinley, Artie Walker and Leta Hammack.

A potluck supper was enjoyed at 6:30 p.m.

The following lodges were in attendance: Jacksonville 13, Cha-

tham, Bluffs, Oak Leaf, Springfield, Rochester, Triple Link, Springfield, Jacksonville 628, River-ton, and Ashland.

Mrs. Quinley is conductor of the district.

Final Day
It has been announced that Saturday, March 31st is the final day on which to pay the PTA dues in order for them to count on the membership contest.

The room with the highest percentage of parents who have paid their dues by that date will receive a \$10 gift of money to spend as they wish.

Real Estate Transfers

Robert E. Scott to Robert L. Miller part lot 7, Berdan addition, city.

Calvin C. Chute to Franklin Lee Campbell lots 17, 20, and 21, block 5 Mound Heights addition, city.

Guy C. Winks as master-in-chancery to Bernice M. Keith lot 1 in Edgemon second addition, city.

James L. Hosp to Myrtle L. Hosp part lots 1 and 2, block 11, City addition, Jacksonville.

William L. Asbury to Darold E. Van Hyning lot 10, block 14, Aylesworth & Cobb addition, Mercedia.

Victor E. Mosley Jr. to William G. Cox lot 6 Passavant Park addition, city.

Robert L. Brubaker to Leo F. Selby lot 4, Kirchhefer addition, city.

M. Wayne Horrin to William G. Hartman part southeast quarter southwest quarter, 22-15-10.

William G. Hartman to Richard Gray part southeast quarter southwest quarter, 22-15-10.

Nellie Spaenhower et al. to Raymond F. Clark lot 34 in Batty Brothers & Boynton addition, Waverly.

Orval E. Hoots to George Robert Turner lot 4, Sunset Hill addition, city.

Applebee Agency to Craig A. Barnes lots 3 and 4, block 5, Mound Heights addition, city.

Reginald C. Reid to Richard W. Brennan part lot 4, Duncan Grove addition, city.

Margaret Berry to Judy K. Brockhouse lot 7 Edgmon & Gallaher subdivision, city.

Judy K. Brockhouse to Roy Berry lot 7 Edgmon & Gallaher subdivision, city.

Wilmer G. Steinberg to Wilmer G. Steinberg lot 15, block 23, Aylesworth & Cobb addition, Mercedia.

Joseph J. Podocshi to Dale E. Cockerill part lot 36, subdivision of Madeira addition, and part lot 66 in Jones & Buffe subdivision, city.

Paul Porter Davidsmeyer et al. to Faith P. Davidsmeyer part west half northeast quarter; north half northwest quarter; north half southwest quarter; west half southeast quarter, 10-14-9.

Paul Porter Davidsmeyer to Faith P. Davidsmeyer part west half northeast quarter, 10-14-9.

Junior Rudolph Davidsmeyer to Faith P. Davidsmeyer part northeast quarter and north half southwest quarter; northwest quarter.

part southeast quarter northwest quarter, 10-14-9.

Sarah Louise Godbout to Faith P. Davidsmeyer part northeast quarter; north half northwest quarter; north half southwest quarter of northwest quarter; part southeast quarter northwest quarter, 10-14-9.

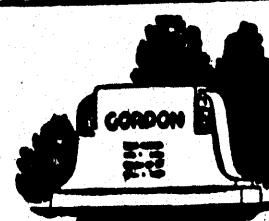
James R. Davidsmeyer to Faith P. Davidsmeyer part northeast quarter; north half northwest quarter; north half southwest quarter of northwest quarter; part southeast quarter northwest quarter, 10-14-9.

Faith P. Davidsmeyer to Rudy—Glen Farmers, Inc., part northeast quarter; north half northwest quarter; north half southwest quarter of northwest quarter; part southeast quarter northwest quarter, 10-14-9.

James W. Handy to Earl C. Williams part east half northeast quarter, 10-13-8.

William O. Baumgartner to Eva

Lee Hibbs metes and bounds, 6-16-8.



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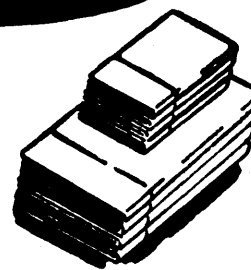
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Owner
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1957 BUICK

Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic.
Two-tone Green.

\$895

1957 FORD

4 Door, Radio, Heater,
Automatic. Blue.

\$345

1957 PONTIAC

2 Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Power Brakes,
Power Steering. Automatic. Black.

\$895

1956 PONTIAC

4 Dr. Hardtop, Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Automatic. Two-tone.

\$695

1956 PONTIAC

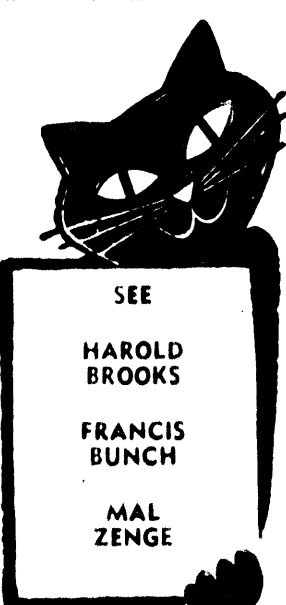
4 Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater,
Automatic. Two-tone.

\$595

1956 FORD

2 Door, Radio, Heater, Stick. Green.

\$300



1956 PLYMOUTH

2 Door Hardtop, R&H, Stick. Blue.

\$395

1955 BUICK

Roadmaster. Radio, Heater, P.S., P.B.,
Automatic. Maroon

\$195

1955 BUICK

Radio, Heater, Automatic

\$395

1955 BUICK

Radio, Heater, Power Steering,
Power Seat, Green.

\$395

1955 DeSOTO

2 Door, Radio, Heater,
Automatic, Red

\$295

1955 PLYMOUTH

4 Door Savoy, Radio,
Heater, Stick, Red.

\$195

1955 PLYMOUTH

4 Door, Radio, Heater,
Stick, Red.

\$195

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Tuesday—April 3
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
Stewed Tomatoes
Celery Sticks
Bread-Butter-Milk
Cubed Jello

Wednesday—April 4
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Cottage Cheese
Tossed Salad
French Bread-Butter-Milk
Banana Cream Pudding

Thursday—April 5
Cream of Potato Soup-Crackers
Turkey Salad Sandwich
Radishes & Carrot Sticks
Bread-Butter-Milk
Choice of Fruit

Friday—April 6
Fish Sticks-Tartar Sauce
Au Gratin Potatoes
Blue Lake Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
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National Library Week Displays Up In Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—National Library Week will be observed in this area where Mr. Charles McIver, librarian of the Roodhouse public library, has been named Greene County chairman for the week.

During the week, April 8-14, public and school libraries will give special recognition to books and other library publications.

Mrs. McIver, locally, has invited the city council, Mayor Ray Prather, and school children as special guests.

Adults may visit during the week and on Thursday of that week. Roodhouse public school teachers and children are preparing bulletin boards and displays while concentrating on reading of the many new books recently received at the city library.

Librarian of the Roodhouse schools, Mrs. Henry Van Tuyle, is cooperating to make this week one of special interest to students of all ages.

BU Chapter of PEO Meets
The next meeting of the BU chapter of the PEO Sisterhood will be held at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. H. L. Javvlin, who returned Monday from his trip to the Holy Land, will discuss his experiences.

Harry McDonald, program chairman, introduced Raymond Wendell, White Hall, to his fellow members of the Rotary Club, Wednesday night, as guest speaker. Mr. Wendell discussed rare books and displayed copies of some of those books.

Visiting Rotarians were Earl Biggs, Ray Dempsey, Jacksonville; and Junior Rotarians Dean Barnett and Bernard Dawdy.

New directors were elected: Kenneth Ballard, Roy Burrus, Carl McAdams, A. D. Ruyle, Mervin Henry, W. L. Worcester, Leroy Hopkins, Dr. Frank Veith, and Kenneth Jackson.

Named to the "On to Macomb" committee were Leroy Hopkins and W. H. Wolfe. District 646 Rotary conference will be held at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Apr. 23-24.

The next meeting of the Roodhouse Woman's Club will be held in the club room, Apr. 5 at 2:30 p.m., with the theme of "International Relations."

Mrs. George Krusa, Winchester, will present a film and serve as her own commentator.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson.

Hostesses are Mesdames Charles Martin, Howard Thompson, Homer Rimbey, Harvey Hull, J. H. Raines, Hal Rawlings, and Ernest Short.

Rotary Club At Pittsfield Makes Civic Donations
PITTSFIELD—The Rotary club has given to Civic groups in Pittsfield in the amount of \$2,807. The largest is to the Pittsfield School Unit No. 10 for half of the cost of a new parking lot near the auditorium of the senior high school. The Chamber of Commerce was given a check for \$200 for the Industrial Fund. The Community Center received a check for \$150 to be used on needed repairs of the Center. The high school library was given \$45.00 to buy new books for the Rotary book shelf of the library.

Business
Paul Miller has rented the show building off the northwest corner of the square on N. Madison and will open an auto appliance store this weekend. Richard Miller will be in charge of the store. Paul will continue with the Miller Furniture Mart in West Pittsfield.

Drop a blob of sour cream on each serving of vegetable soup mix; sprinkle the cream with paprika.

BANKING ON DEATH

THE STORY OF THE BANKING ON DEATH... (Text continues in columns)

BY EMMMA LATHEN

THE STORY OF THE BANKING ON DEATH... (Text continues in columns)

Chapter 12
Stan Michaels' entrance into Reardon's glassed-off cubby hole was clatteringly casual. "I'm sorry I didn't get in earlier, Paul," he began. "I had to beg silence from his foreman who was submerged by alarm. I made it all too clear that he was dealing with common knowledge. Sooner or later Self passed across to Michaels who would pick up the trail. He didn't bother to pick it up. He hurried back to his office and had hatched himself up on a corner of the desk and was morosely staring at his swing legs until she answered. On the eighth, there was a click. "That cop has been back again," he said irritably. "How can we get anything done if he's underfoot all the time?" "It's a pain in the neck. He was down here too."

"And if that isn't bad enough, he's started yapping about Schneider's private life. Who did he see after hours, how did he spend his time, who did he have money for? This is a factory, not a confessional."

So that's what's burning him, thought Reardon. I thought he didn't know. I suppose you can't expect him to see that the little tart isn't worth all this. "I don't see how we can be expected to know about that sort of thing," Michaels' voice had ended on a note of outright indignation. "Well, we don't know anything," slowly replied the foreman, trying to warn Michaels, reassure him, and maintain formal ignorance all in one breath.

The two men looked at each other. Complete communication was achieved without one think up a story."

After she slammed the receiver down, Reardon took a cigarette and began to pace up and down the cluttered living room. Poppa was making things much worse. Self was bound to notice how alarmed he was. And once Self started to think in that direction, he wouldn't have any trouble finding out more. Why had she let Bob take her into Buffalo to the Cheeser Amis where they must have been seen? But Bob was so pig-headed; he had to have his own way and he hadn't left like driving. He didn't care what happened to her. And she was sure that Reardon had seen them in the parking lot out at the plant. Reardon would talk; he didn't like her.

But it had all been worth it. Bob had made it exciting. Being seen in town had just been a part of all that. Poppa didn't know how bad it was or he wouldn't ever think she could get out of it with some kind of story. Why didn't he take her side anyway? He shouldn't believe that kind of talk about his own daughter. Unless... she stopped her pacing. Sometimes he stopped in town for a drink after work. Maybe he had seen her and Bob himself.

She ground out her cigarette viciously, just as the doorbell rang. She picked up the ash tray with its overflowing mass of butts and hid it behind the wedding photograph on the piano.

She knew who it was before she opened the door. Self and Jeannie Novak regarded each other silently for a moment. "So, you're back again," she said sulkily. "Well, I suppose you might as well come in." (To Be Continued)

No! I've got to hang up! Poppa. The baby's crying. The telephone clicked finally as his daughter broke the connection. He started to react then put the phone down. "Oh, Jeannie," he muttered.

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Kiwanis Farm Day April 5

One of the objective service projects of the Kiwanis Club is to develop a closer relationship between the rural and city citizens of Morgan county. This year, three programs designed to encourage the rural-city relationship will be April 5 at noon.

P. C. Winslow of Ralston-Purina Company of Bloomington will speak Thursday concerning research and important breakthroughs in agricultural knowledge and progress.

Kiwanis members will invite a farmer guest for the noon luncheon at the Dunlap hotel.

"True friendship is a plant of slow growth"
George Washington

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FBI Charges Two Men In Ambushing Warden

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Two men were arraigned Friday on charges stemming from the ambush shooting of a federal game warden March 18.

Hubert Motley, 43, Rockport, was charged with shotgun assault and his nephew, Robert Motley, 25, of Quincy, was charged with being an accessory in the shooting of Victor A. Blazevic.

Blazevic, 39, of Jacksonville, who was searching for out of season duck hunters, was struck by pellets on the left side of his head and hand.

FBI agents said the accessory charge against Robert Motley was for allegedly impeding apprehension of his uncle.

Both men waived preliminary hearing before a U. S. Commissioner who placed them on \$20,000 bond each.

Given a 50-50 chance to ever be able to regain the sight of his left eye, Blazevic said Friday that doctors are now confident he will have 100% vision again.

The game warden returned Friday from Barnes hospital in St. Louis where he underwent surgery this week with a light ray to cauterize eye tissue that was damaged when a pellet struck his eye.

Ever flavor a plain white or yellow cake with nutmeg instead of vanilla? Especially good, this treatment, when you are serving the cake as an after-dinner dessert with a pudding sauce or topping.

Count on one cup of torn salad greens (fairly lightly packed) for each serving when you are making a chef's salad.

Kindergarten To Be Dropped At Greenfield

GREENFIELD—At a meeting of the school board of education Thursday night, it was decided to discontinue kindergarten for the school year 1962-63. It was with deepest regret that the board found it necessary to arrive at this decision, but in view of the ever increasing need for classroom space it felt such action would least impair the overall academic program.

Also with the need of employing an additional sixth grade teacher next year it was felt that this was the only feasible way to keep the budget for salaries within present anticipated income. According to presently projected plans the present kindergarten room will be used next year for one of the sixth grade sections. The board was unanimous in expressing the hope that in the not too far distant future the board of education will find it possible to restore kindergarten to the district. Petitions are being circulated by parents to be presented to the board of education for reconsideration.

School News
Supt. Dr. J. W. Yarbrough, principal John Burch, Coaches Don Gustine, Kenneth Asbell, Howard Phillips, and Jerome Ruble attended a spring meeting in Winchester Tuesday evening of the Illinois Valley Conference.

A special matinee was presented Wednesday afternoon of the senior play "Amazing Gracie" in order to provide an opportunity for all students to see the presentation.

The Greene County Heart As-

Greene Coroner Is Auxiliary Police Speaker

CARROLLTON—William H. Wolfe of Roodhouse, Greene county coroner was the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police held in the Carrollton City Hall.

Wolfe, who has been county coroner for a number of years discussed some of his experiences as coroner and outlined the many ways in which the auxiliary police could assist him in his work, in the event of a disaster.

Adolph Schultz, director of Civil Defense in Jersey county also attended the meeting and took part in a discussion concerning the tornado warning system in both Greene and Jersey counties.

The program for the evening was planned by Jesse Hires and Gene Willis.

Quick salad: drain canned red kidney beans, rinse with cold water and dice again. Mix the beans with diced apple, diced celery and French dressing. Serve on crisp salad greens. A little minced scallion will not be amiss in this hearty salad.

An Interview With George E. Drach, Illinois State Senator, 45th District, Now Seeking the Nomination as Republican Candidate for Re-election

Question: Senator Drach, what reasons will you present to the Republican voters of your district for choosing you as their candidate again?

Answer: Well, first of all, of course, there is my record as Senator for the past twelve years. I was chosen a Majority Leader of the Senate in each of the last five biennial sessions of the General Assembly. While leadership demands more work and longer hours, I am glad to work in behalf of the people of my district. I may not always have succeeded in pleasing 100% of the people, but I have always taken positions which I sincerely believed to be constitutional, sound, and in the best interests of the majority of my constituents. My record also includes chairmanship of the Illinois Atomic Energy Commission and the Illinois Legislative Council, as well as active membership of the School Problems Commission and of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders.

Q. Senator, couldn't your record also be a handicap as well as an asset by giving your opponent an opening for an attack on it?

A. Naturally I expect my opponent to seek some basis for attacking my record. This is common practice in politics. The man who has never held public office and has no record in government can attack the man running for re-election. I certainly do not claim to have been right each of the thousands of times I have voted in the Senate. My opponent may dig up some instances where my conclusion was incorrect or where events have changed sound judgments, but he cannot justly accuse me of bad faith or insincerity. Taken as a whole, I am quite willing to use my record as a basis for this campaign.

Q. Do you mean to say, sir, that your opponent in this primary is running for State Senator without any previous record?

A. Every man has a record, of course, but I meant to say that he has never held public office and has no political record. He has frequently been a candidate but has never been successful in his home county. He has a record of great wealth as one of Sangamon County's largest owners of real estate and as a subdivider and builder. He inherited thousands of acres of valuable land and has been highly successful in disposing of it. Like Abraham Lincoln, I respect the rich, but we are not discussing financial records.

Q. Considering your opponent's wealth, Senator, will you be able to match his campaign expenditures?

A. No, indeed! If the office of Senator from this district were for sale, he could easily outbid me. I do not object to his costly advertising, but I do object to extravagant expenditures and donations designed to destroy the voters' freedom of choice. Every legislator takes an oath that he has not "paid or contributed anything... to influence any vote at the election" at which he was chosen to fill the office. Every candidate should honor this oath.

Q. Senator, you have been referred to as "The Workhorse of the Senate." Didn't the Capital newspaper correspondents also vote you "Illinois' Outstanding Senator"?

A. Yes, the Illinois Legislative Correspondents awarded me this honor as "outstanding Senator" on two occasions. When there are about 3000 bills and resolutions at each session, and when I have the responsibility of assigning all these to Senate Committees, advising members as to their current status, it was easy for me to acquire the appellation of "workhorse." But I regard both titles as compliments.

Q. Your opponent has accused you of having a "political machine." Senator, what is your answer to this charge?

A. My answer is that I wish it were true. As a matter of fact, I have also been called politically independent. I do have the endorsement of Republican Central Committees of this District. I consider such endorsements especially significant when made by qualified party leaders and other groups who are well acquainted with both my opponent and with me.

Q. Senator, what are the advantages to the people of your district in having a Senator with your seniority and influence?

A. Seniority is important in the Senate, and I appreciate the position of leadership accorded to me by my fellow Senators. Having their confidence, I am able to be of better service to the people of my district and to "get things done." The Senate members observe the conduct, honesty, ability, and dependability of their fellow members and carefully decide whether to accept their opinions and judgments. Thus, success or failure of legislation depends on confidence, which, in turn, relates to length of service and a good record.

GEORGE E. DRACH

Q. One last question, Senator. What do you consider the real issue in this campaign for the Republican nomination for Senator from the 45th District?

A. It is said that this election raises the question: "Can a man with great wealth and almost unlimited funds use the various propaganda agencies available to him to, in effect, 'buy' the votes of the people of our district?" This is not a real issue, however. In a primary election each political party chooses its best candidate to represent that party in the general election. The voter's freedom of choice must not be destroyed by extravagance and money.

The basic problem in state government is to maintain a balance between public benefits and public burdens, between individual initiative and government regulation, between the left and the right. The issue is: Who is better prepared to recognize and solve the problem?

(Pol. Adv.)

William L. (Bill) Hawks
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF OF MORGAN COUNTY

I was born at Meredosia, Ill. I am 46 years of age, the eldest son of the late Jerry M. and Anna R. Hawks. My father held county offices for many years, and was always active in the Republican Party. I attended schools in Woodson and Jacksonville, Illinois. I have worked on the G.M.&O. R.R. since 1936 and have been a union member since starting. I entered the army on April 10, 1941 and served 51 months in the service, 39 of which was overseas. I am married and the father of two children: Betty, age 20 and Bill Jr., 15, a freshman at the Jacksonville High School.

Was elected Coroner in 1952 and served until 1956 at which time I was instrumental in procuring the following for the safety of the public: Railroad crossing flashers at the Anderson Clayton plant and Route 104. Also traffic lights at the Junction of So. Diamond and Morton Ave. and reflectors on No. 36 east between Arnold and Orleans and in getting Lake Mouvaisterre posted with boating safety rules and also in getting the first rescue boat and trailer for the Jacksonville Fire Dept.

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Be sure to vote Tuesday, April 10 and let your choice be known. Vote for the man on bottom and put him on top.

WILLIAM L. (BILL) HAWKS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.
(POLITICAL ADV.)

Seed Diverted Acres To Legumes - Trull

Diverted acres provide an excellent opportunity to put legumes to work.

Farm Adviser George Trull re-



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ports that legumes planted this fall or early next spring will produce from 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre, most of which will be available for the 1963 corn crop.

Several thousand acres are being diverted from corn and wheat this year in Morgan county through the 1962 wheat and feed-grain program. Farmers who do not feed these acres to catch crops are missing a great opportunity for conservation and building of soil fertility.

"Catch crops act as nitrogen factory on the land. In addition to supplying nitrogen, these crops acreage.

help control weeds and erosion and they supply organic matter, something that can't be bought in a bag of fertilizer," Trull emphasizes.

There are several legumes that can be used on diverted acres as catch crops. The choice will depend upon soil fertility, drainage, and insect and weed problems. Sweet clover and alfalfa may be used if the soil has enough lime. Red clover, mammoth clover, and ladino clover are also suggested.

A list of suggested seedling mixtures for diverted acres has been prepared and is available at the County Extension office, 116 N. East Street, the A.S.C.S. office, 308 East State Street, or the office of the Soil Conservation Service, 110 North East Street, all in Jacksonville.

Since 1951 the average size of a central Illinois farm has increased from 287 to 321 acres. Half of the farms in this area added

Late Spring May Indicate Change Of Oats Variety

URBANA—Illinois farmers face a moisture-laden soil as they prepare for another crop season. Many may not be able to get into the field before mid-April, reports University of Illinois agronomist C. M. Brown.

To overcome such a handicap, Brown suggests that farmers consider some changes in oat varieties and seeding practices that may still make a profitable crop possible.

In a spring like this, Brown recommends using early oat varieties. He suggests Minhafer, Shield and Putnam 61 for southern Illinois. Mid-season varieties like Clintland 60, Goodfield, Newton, Beedee and Dodge should be satisfactory for northern Illinois. Brown also recommends using the early varieties for the central part of the state. With this season's conditions, it's probably best to forget about late-maturing varieties like Portage and Gary, he adds.

For seeding oats on highly fertile fields, Brown recommends Goodfield.

A higher seeding rate—3½ bushels per acre—will help to beat the late-seeding problem, says Brown. The usual rate is 2 to 2½ bushels per acre when drilled or 3 bushels when broadcast.

Many Illinois farmers use their own oats for seed. Brown says it will pay to clean and treat seed and have it tested for germination. One safeguard against weed seed or dead oat seed is to buy certified seed, says Brown. In most parts of the state, certified oat seed of recommended varieties is still available, he adds.

Says Education, Not Quotas, Farmers' Need

URBANA — Parity of education is more important than parity of prices in improving farm income according to Don Paarlberg of Purdue University, former economic adviser to President Eisenhower.

Speaking here before staff of the University of Illinois department of agricultural economics, Paarlberg took issue with current proposals for supply management through production quotas. The plan would produce windfall profits to those in business at the time quotas are first put into effect, Paarlberg said. But for all who want to start farming in the future acquiring a quota would be an added cost of getting into business.

The small farmers who couldn't afford to buy additional quotas would be worse off. Since quotas would acquire capital value, those with large quotas would benefit more than those who had only small ones. It has been estimated that under the proposed milk quotas the value of the quotas would be worth twice as much as the herd of cows producing the milk. It is easier to adopt quotas than to get rid of them. Once people have invested money in acquiring a quota, they will not vote down something that they have paid for.

As I See It

by E. W. BROWN

I notice there have been quite a few pictures lately about insects or animals that get a touch of radiation and become huge monsters.

On top of that, a scientist claims that insects may inherit the world if there ever is an all-out atomic war. This puts a reverse spin on the radiation theory.

It seems that insects can absorb 20 to 40 times as much radiation as humans. In other words, a jolt that would kill a man would only recharge the batteries of a glow worm. This certainly sticks a pin in the ballooning ego of the human race. For centuries we've considered man the top specimen in the animal kingdom. Now we find we're low man on the atomic pole.

A Seattle manufacturer makes policemen's leather gloves with a pouch in the palm that holds half a pound of shot. There's nothing like a nice pair of gloves to make an impression. When your car needs servicing or repair of any kind, remember that we have top mechanics in our service department, men with the training and experience to provide really reliable auto repair. Also, we give PLaid STAMPS with all purchases of tires, accessories, parts and labor. We invite you to drive in soon. E. W. BROWN, 406 South Main. Phone 5-4333.

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The causes of low farm incomes are immensely complex, and there is no easy or quick solution. It will be easier for farm youth to make occupational adjustments than for older established farm operators, the economist concluded.

Boddy And Flynn To Head 1962 CROP Drive

Louis Boddy and Vincent Flynn, both of Jacksonville, were elected co-chairmen of the Morgan County CROP board, at a meeting held recently at Central Christian church in Jacksonville.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Helen Morrison, secretary; Gilbert Todd, treasurer; George Trull, publicity director, and Rev. Joe Martin of Meredosia, promotion director.

Morgan county contributed to CROP last year, in corn and cash, more than \$2,900. The national CROP total for 1961 set a new record, with about \$1,200,000 in commodities and cash donated.

CROP, when spelled out, reads Christian Rural Overseas Program. It is the commodity food appeal of Church World Service, which collects and supplies church relief programs the world round with vital food gifts.

The Morgan county board will meet later in the year to plan the county campaign for 1962.

Arrange Farm Chemical Clinic In Pittsfield

A meeting of special interest to dealers of herbicides and insecticides, and those who handle application equipment, will be held Monday, April 9, in Legion Hall, Pittsfield, beginning at 10 a.m.

All interested farmers are also invited to attend.

University of Illinois specialists will give the program, which will include discussions of chemicals for weed control in soybeans, sprayer problems and calibration, the possibilities of grasshopper problems in 1962, use of soil insecticides for best results, chemicals for weed control in corn and miscellaneous weed control problems.

Wendell Bower, U.I. agricultural engineer, will give a demonstration of granular applicator calibration on a corn planter.

Waverly Hires Two Teachers

WAVERLY—At the school board meeting held Thursday, March 29, Mrs. Allen Burns was hired to teach Latin and English for the coming year. Mrs. Burns has been a resident of Waverly for the past several years. She holds an AB degree from MacMurray College where she majored in Latin. She has studied at the following universities: Michigan, Northwestern, Harvard and Washington. She has also studied in Athens, Greece at the American School of Classical Studies. Mrs. Burns' previous teaching experience includes two years at Lovington as Latin, English and French instructor, one year at Springfield high and five years at Lanphier where she was the English instructor.

Donald Berndt has been hired to teach in the Waverly high school as Math and Science instructor and to be assistant coach at the grade school, replacing Mr. Tabor who has resigned, effective the end of this school term. Mr. Berndt will receive his Bachelor's degree in Math and Science from Illinois College this June. Mr. Berndt is a life long resident of Waverly.

The Illinois School Board Association will meet Thursday, April 5th at Mt. Sterling. This is the two rivers division of which the president is Robert L. Ownby. School administrators and members of school boards will attend.

Since lambs do well on pelleted creep rations, the decision to use them will depend on their cost, says a University of Illinois livestock extension specialist.

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State 4-H Enrollment Reaches Record High

URBANA — Illinois 4-H Club membership climbed to a record high of 76,597 in 1961—up more than 3,500 over the previous record set in 1960. The new total includes 44,062 members in the 4-H home economics program and 32,535 in the agricultural program.

State 4-H leader R. O. Lyons says beef, swine and dairy are the high-interest projects in the 4-H agricultural program. More than 8,000 4-Hers carried beef projects in 1961, boosting beef ahead of all other agricultural projects for the fifth year in a row.

Swine ranked second with 6,263, and dairy ranked third. Other

popular agricultural projects were garden, sheep, poultry and corn.

A record high 37,147 4-H girls were enrolled in food preparation. This represents a jump of 2,829 over 1960 and contributed greatly to the record membership in home economics 4-H projects, according to Arlene Wolfram of the state home economics 4-H staff.

Clothing with an enrollment of 27,128 and room improvement with 7,004 ranked second and third as popular home economics 4-H projects. Many girls carried both food preparation and clothing projects.

Lyons points out that the total U. S. 4-H enrollment was about the same in 1961 as in 1960. The 1961 4-H enrollment for the nation totaled more than 2 1/3 million. In Illinois, the 4-H program is directed by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Illinois.

4-H Soil, Water School To Meet Tuesday Evening

The second session of the 4-H Soil and Water Conservation school will be held Tuesday evening at Farm Bureau Hall.

There are 14 students enrolled. The instructors are Joe Graham, Morgan-Scott conservation technician; Martin Burrus of Arenzville; Farm Adviser George Trull and his assistant, Dale Millis.

The school will conclude April 18 and will be followed by a tour at a date to be set.

Enrolled are: From Victory club—David and Arthur Shumacher, David Kircher, Tom Burrus, Duane Hess, Billy Meier, Jimmy, Leslie and Rocky Morris.

North Side Ag—Jim Burrus, Mike Kershaw, Roger Houston. Lynnville Hustlers—David Middleton, Ronnie Leavell.

Siamese Pig (s) Born In Waverly

Dan Duewer, 16, of Waverly has a hog project in connection with his vocational agriculture work at Waverly high school.

Friday morning he went out to the brooding house to find that one of his sows had eight lively, brand-new pigs—and one dead one.

He took the dead pig (or pigs) to school to show it to his fellow students and his instructor, Ralph Twenhafel.

It was a Siamese—joined from the navel forward—with two heads, four nostrils, four ears and eight legs. There were only two eyes, plus indentations in the skull where the other two eyes should have been.

FARM BUREAU POLICY MEETING IN VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA — The Cass County Farm Bureau legislative committee has made plans for a county wide policy activation meeting to be held at the Farm Bureau office Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau's ideas on national farm legislation will be discussed as well as their policies in other areas.

Leonhard Gardner, associate director of research, Illinois Agricultural association, and O. D. Brisen, assistant to the president, Illinois Agricultural association will be on the program along with local Farm Bureau members.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served following the meeting.

NEW No-Mess Way to Decorate

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NEW LUCITE WALL PAINT
19 lovely colors and white
For matching woodwork—2.25
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from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U.S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions pay as high as \$446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service helps thousands prepare for these tests every year. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once—TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests.

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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U.S. Government Job.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ State _____

City _____

Give Exact Directions to Your Home _____

Paul Wanless Was Here



No. 1

"Hello, I'm Paul Wanless." With these four words, a handshake and a smile the most exciting Republican candidate for State Senator in 45th district history has carried his campaign direct to the people. He has put his tire tracks and footprints in every square foot of Sangamon, Morgan and Cass counties. Above, Paul Wanless greets a group of voters on the public square in Auburn, Illinois. Watch for other pictures taken in 62 communities in the 45th district. Vote for Paul Wanless for State Senator on April 19. Pol. Adv.

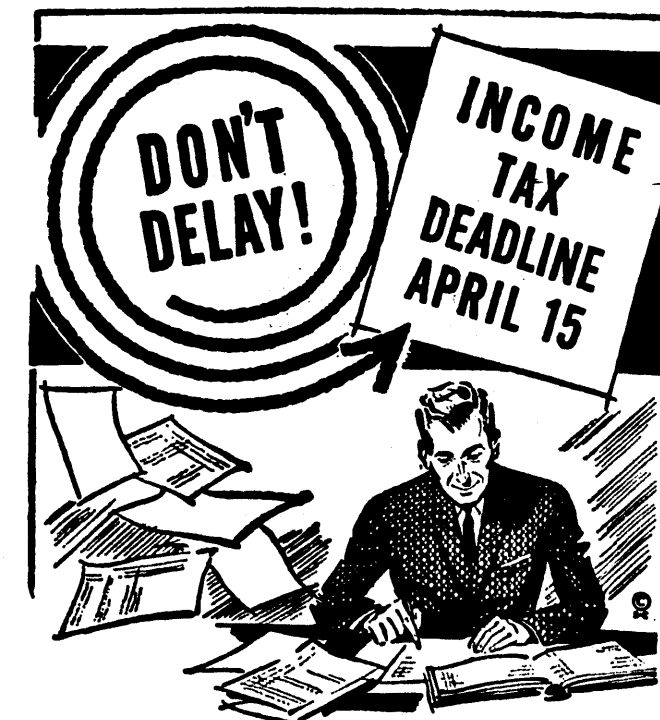
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GET YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN IN NOW BEFORE THE APRIL 15th DEADLINE—

If you have a checking account, you'll find that the check stubs and cancelled checks give you wonderful accurate records for figuring the deductions.

Don't let another year pass — If you don't have a checking account, come in now and open a checking account at FARMERS. Start now to enjoy the benefits of electronic checking and have valid records next year.

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 FINISH
 Easily A
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Former Police Officer Pleads Guilty In Cass

VIRGINIA, Ill. — Larry Moore, former Beardstown policeman, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty to the crime of burglary, Judge Maurice E. Barnes accepted the plea of guilty in Cass county circuit court.

State's Attorney Richard Mills presented indictments to the grand jury on March 19, charging Moore with participation in burglaries last August of the Beardstown Bowl and Talbert's Texaco Station in Beardstown. Motions to quash the indictments were pending for argument when Attorney Jack A. Brunnenmeyer of Peoria, defense counsel for Moore, appeared to ask the court for a change of plea.

A motion for probation was made, and Judge Barnes referred the matter to Probation Officer Roberta Brooker for investigation. Mills indicated that it would be several weeks before the investigation could be completed, the report filed, a hearing date set and the motion argued. Until the time of hearing, Moore will be free on bond.

MATTHEWS
SHOE SHOP
 221 South Sandy
 FORMERLY
 215 WEST MORGAN

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer

"Hey, look! There's another Sunday painter!"

Routt High School News
 By
 Kathy Romang and Connie Jacques

Correction — In Sunday's paper, dated March 25th, we failed to mention Susan Clancy, and Judy Osterman's names, as being on the B honor roll, at the end of the 4th unit.

Saturday, March 31, Routt's track team traveled to Springfield to participate against Griffin in a practice meet.

The Routt glee club will present a special assembly Tuesday, for the student body.

Thursday, April 5th, the Routt glee club will participate in the Springfield Diocese musical festival to be held in Springfield at the state armory.

Members of the junior and senior classes are planning on attending the "Career Day" at Franklin high school, Friday, April 6th. The students will listen to a series of lectures concerning many different careers.

A session of four dance lessons are being given to the Routt students. The students are being instructed by Mary Jane and Charles Grant, of the Grant School of Dance.

At Arenzville—

Mrs. Theo. Lovekamp Heads Cancer Drive

ARENZVILLE — Jack Burrus, publicity chairman for the annual Cancer Crusade, announces that Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp, public health chairman of the Arenzville Woman's Club, will be in charge of the Crusade in the Arenzville area this year. The Crusade, which is conducted in April of each year, is more than a simple fund-raising drive. Each crusader will also distribute life-saving literature to each home where a donation is requested. Last year the Arenzville area contributed \$176.93 to the Crusade, and it is hoped that this amount will be exceeded this year.

Fred Tholen, who is recovering from a recent illness, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. George Greenler of Jacksonville. Mr. Tholen makes his home with another daughter, Mrs. George Morrison of Arenzville.

Hostess To Homemakers
 Mrs. Melvin Dufelmeyer was

hostess to the Monroe Homemakers' Extension Unit which held its March meeting at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Meyer presided. Fifteen members and the Home Advisor, Mrs. Eleanor Jokisch, answered roll call by giving examples of labels that are misleading. One guest, Mrs. Harry Dufelmeyer, was also present.

Mrs. Meyer announced the following committee members to serve for the year: Health and Safety, Mrs. John Wubker; library, Mrs. Russel Nordstiek; citizenship, Mrs. George Huffman; program, Mrs. George Bischoff; 4-H, Mrs. Henry Fiedler; radio, Mrs. Arthur Carl; recreation, Mrs. Henry Hendrick; ways and means, Mrs. Robert McLin; music, Miss Eileen Fiedler.

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club, which the unit sponsors, will hold a bake sale on April 21 at Glenn's Service in Beardstown, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Unit members were asked to contribute baked goods for the sale, the proceeds to be used for club activities.

GETTING MARRIED?
 Do you have a portrait to send to the papers with your announcement?
 We specialize in portraits of those who are altar-bound.

Announcement portraits
 Wedding Formal
 Complete Picture Stories of the wedding

Come in now... get acquainted... ask for your copy of our bride's booklet.

WEDDING PACKAGE PLAN
 This is the plan that takes care of all your picture needs:

- The Engagement
- The Bridal Portrait
- The Wedding Story

Only our studio offers the complete wedding package plan.
 A regular \$75.00 value. **SPECIAL \$57.95**

HEIDINGER DRUG STORE
 40 North Side Square
 Sundays 8 a.m. till Noon
 Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

YOUR HEALTH PHARMACY

Fire Officials From Hardin At State Convention

HARDIN—Officials of the Hardin Fire District, and their wives, returned Sunday night from Peoria where they attended the Illinois Fire District Convention and school of instruction. The two-day meeting in the Peoria Marquette hotel, included separate school sessions for trustees, fire chiefs, assistants and attorneys.

Special programs were planned for the women, including a luncheon and style show at the hotel. Delegates were Albert Stevens and Harrell Miller, trustees; R. A. Behrens, fire chief, and Joe Hurley, assistant chief.

Anniversary Mar. 31
 Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of R. 1, Kampsville, will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Saturday, March 31. The couple has six children, Carl of Los Angeles; Ella of Compton, Calif.; Elbert of Alton; Mrs. Velma Lammey of Godfrey; Mrs. Grace Wilkins of Hardin and Mrs. Mabel Carroll of Kampsville. They have 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bureau Lesson
 Miss Marjorie Mead, clothing specialist of the University of Illinois, will conduct a special bureau lesson, "Pattern Alteration," Thursday, April 5, in the Farm Bureau building here. The meeting will open at 12:30 p.m., and Miss Mead has asked that those who attend bring a pattern, scissors for cutting paper, tape measure, a ruler and pins.



THE WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS
 Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders.

MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
 No. 6 TERRY DRIVE
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On Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents
 (No cost or obligation)

This is the second of a series of four home sewing lessons, the first of which was held February 22. The last two lessons will concern beginning construction, and then advanced construction and tailoring.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

TRUSSES
 We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
 East Side Square

RADIATORS
 Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring
Welborn Electric Co.
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PRE-SEASON SALE
 OF 1962 YORK ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

YORK UNITS ARE BOTH POWERFUL AND QUIET

ASK ABOUT OUR USED UNITS AND RENTAL PLAN
 LOW BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

THIS COUPON WORTH \$20.00
 on the purchase of a 1962 Room Air Conditioner, for installation by May 1, 1962.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
 SERVING JACKSONVILLE FOR 60 YEARS

WALTON AND COMPANY
 INCORPORATED
 614 East College Jacksonville, Illinois

SPECIAL
 MONDAY APRIL 2 TUESDAY APRIL 3 WEDNESDAY APRIL 4
 LONG
Coats 99¢
 208 WEST COURT
 One Hour MARTINIZING the most in Day Cleaning

Good News!
 NOW YOU GET **PLAID STAMPS** AT
LOVEKAMP'S GREENHOUSE
 1010 WEST WALNUT
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WONDERFUL GIFTS FREE FOR PLAID STAMPS

- More than 3,000 quality gifts to choose from!
- Get Plaid Stamps at A & P and many other fine merchants!
- Quick-saving. Only 1200 stamps per book!
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- Your dreams come true with Plaid Stamps

Titan presents a new concept in modern furniture with a quadruple personality!

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LIVABILITY DURABILITY VALUE

6-pc. co-ordinated Living and Family Room ENSEMBLE
\$239.95 + Sofa + 2 Lounge Chairs + Cocktail Table + Step Table + Lamp Table

TERMS
 Quadrelle goes Danish Modern with this strikingly beautiful and totally different new line of furniture for the living room and family room... that combines the lightness and durability of steel with walnut wood and plastic, the unsurpassed comfort of foam cushions on Firell resilient webbing... and moderate prices that fit into every budget. Zippered cushions are reversible and upholstered in correlated decorator fabrics in choice of colors. Tables have burn-resistant vinyl plastic tops in walnut finish. Legs have satin brass ferrules.

WALKER FURNITURE CO.
 NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

Journal Sports

COURIER

Sidelines

by ART HARRIS

The oldest 55-year-old pitcher in existence, Leroy "Satchel" Paige, an independent corporation who banked his revenues as fast as the price of long-red automobiles would permit, was weaned on a lemonade salary at the age of ten. His love for high-stepping women, cars that you had to back up three houses to see if the tail lights were on and flashy ties that made him look like a walking barber pole made him jump more contracts countable.

When he wasn't pitching, which was hardly ever, Satchel was spinning a yarn as long as his famous arm that took him from catfish to steak. He drove his big cars for the same reason he collected antiques and china. It made people think the owner was real uptown.

He confessed there was something wrong with his cars: "They was fast." Tickets came wholesale, court appearances were so many they were sometimes forgotten and because he didn't want Old Age to catch him he's never gotten fast driving out of his system.

OWNED DOWNTOWN CHICKEN RANCH

Thru his 42 years of meandering in semi-pro and professional baseball, which have accounted for some 2,500 games, he tripped over a box constrictor playing outfield in Venezuela, lived in a freight car in North Dakota, owned a downtown chicken ranch in Kansas City, married twice and sired six children, the last of which was born in 1960.

But it was the call of the crowd and the desire to make the big time that has made his name known to three generations.

In his autobiography, *Maybe I'll Pitch Forever*, the first Negro to play for the American League when Bill Vecek signed him to the Cleveland Indians in 1948, gives life a different flavor and digs at the color bar that kept him from the major leagues for 22 years.

WON 3 GAMES IN ONE DAY

A club that had a short-term interest in the barnstormer could always plan to slash away their share of Paige before he sighted greener pastures. The Kansas City Monarchs once bought him his own airplane. After two harrowing flights he quit flying and resumed his race with the law. Once a set of lights were installed on a truck that traveled with Satchel's team. He pitched in the morning, afternoon, and with the aid of the portable lights, won his third game of the day in the nightcap.

During the winter months he went south, but unaccustomed to Latin politics and baseball generally didn't last long. In Venezuela a bunch of soldiers had to march him out of a ball park to keep him away from a hundred wild-eyed machete wavers who wanted to carve him up because an error lost him the game. Another time he was playing the outfield and got chased out of a park when he let a fly ball go while he beat a snake to death as the winning run scored.

Always a crowd lover, more than once he ordered his fielders to sit down while he retired the opposition from the mound as the stands went wild. Crowds to him were gravy and with good gravy all over his shirt front he couldn't see the day coming when the bowl would be empty.

When his hammer went numb in 1938, J. L. Wilkinson of the Monarchs restored his self-confidence with a job in Bismarck where some Sioux Indian snake oil restored Satchel's arm and gave him a second wind. From there it was only a matter of time before he winged his way into the majors and the long green he was so familiar with. In 1952 after his first year with the St. Louis Browns, he said that when his eyes started hurting because of the sun shining off his white Cadillac he just traded it in on a blue one.

OLDEST MAJOR LEAGUE ROOKIE

Joining the American League leaders, Cleveland, in 1948 on his forty-second birthday, he became the oldest rookie in baseball. He pitched the Indians' fourth straight shutout to tie a league record and won six and lost one in his rookie year. Cleveland took the World Series from the Boston Braves and their first pennant in 26 years. When asked recently why he kept pitching, Satchel replied:

"Money and women."

"That's right. They're the two strongest things in the world. The things you do for a woman you wouldn't do for anything else. Same with money." As long as the world has women and money, baseball will evidently have Satchel Paige.

NEW JERSEY LIFTS LISTON'S DRIVERS LICENSE 30 DAYS

TRENTON, N.J. (P)—The driving license of Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, top-ranking contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, has been suspended in New Jersey for 30 days.

Liston, 30, was ticketed for driving 71 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone on the New Jersey Turnpike near Washington Township on Dec. 21, 1961.

Martin Released From Minnesota; Rookie Moves In

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—Billy Martin, an 11-year major league veteran, who formerly played with the New York Yankees, was handed his unconditional release today by the Minnesota Twins.

The Twins offered the 33-year-old infielder a job as a roving scout of major league clubs. Martin said he wanted to discuss the offer with his wife before making a final decision. He promised a reply Saturday.

Martin came to camp with the second base job virtually clinched but was pushed aside by rookie Bernie Allen, a \$50,000 bonus player from Purdue University.

Martin has played with seven major league clubs in the last five years.

College Swimming Coaches To Limit AAU Influence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The College Swimming Coaches Association of America moved Friday to take firmer control of the aquatic sport and to lessen AAU influence.

By a 54-0 vote, the swimming mentors adopted a resolution favoring formation of a federation to handle swimming alone, thus following the pattern previously set by track, basketball and gymnastic organizations dissatisfied with Olympic representation.

Mike Peppe, Ohio State mentor, said the federation plans would include college, Y.M.C.A., high school, recreation departments, private club age groups, women's division and the AAU among others, all with equal representation.

ROB CLIFFORD KEMPER THINCLAD
BOONVILLE, Mo.—Robert Clifford, son of Mrs. J. F. Curtis of 1204 Edgewood Road, Jacksonville, is a member of the 1962 high school track squad at Kemper Military School. Clifford's specialty is the mile run.

PATTERSON IN MADRID ON HIGHSEEKING TOUR
MADRID (P)—Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived from Rome by plane Friday for a brief sightseeing tour.

Frank Mink, is only 5-foot-7 and 165 pounds. He's a Notre Dame halfback from Vandergrift, Pa.

Allison's 3 Homers In Vain As Sox Win, 6-5

BOWLING

C. D. Of A. League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Dempsey's 671 768 608	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Pepsi Cola 633 658 588	High game: J. Sorrells 257
Lucky Boy 570 686 594	
Ricman's 563 593 571	
Team High 3 Games: Dempsey's, 2047	
Team High Single Game: Dempsey's, 768	
High Individual 3 Games: Agnes Ford, 439	
High Individual Score: Agnes Ford, 177	

Kordite Women Bowling League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
C-2 538 950 904	High series: J. Sorrells 607
A-1 852 873 839	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Game: V. Peters, 159	
High Series: V. Peters, 435	
0 961 980 990	
B 879 853 852	
High Game: G. Lambert, 179	
High Series: G. Lambert, 489	

Kordite Men's Bowling League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
B-2 833 952 997	High series: J. Sorrells 607
0 847 924 969	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Game: M. Robertson, 217	
High Series: M. Robertson, 334	
0-1 878 942 920	
A-1 960 928 982	
High Game: J. Tucker, 180	
High Series: J. Tucker, 485	

Monday Mixed League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Bowling Center 1002 987 975	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Prezels 988 1014 974	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: A. Miller 538 and	
Ruth Miller 425	
High Game: G. Lacey 195 and	
Ruth Miller 153	

Friday Night Ladies League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
ACWA No. 2 633 617 678	High series: J. Sorrells 607
High game: D. Reynolds 193	
High Series: D. Reynolds, 554	
C-1 1032 979 978	
High Game: G. Stanford 315 and	
Donna Pohl 486	
High Game: G. Widd 185 and	
Lisle Stanford 189	

Topper League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Autry Contractors 955 965 1016	High series: J. Sorrells 607
LaCrosse Lbr. Co. 1027 954 930	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: G. Lacey, 587	
High Game: G. Lacey, 221	
Sutherland Standard 941 987 992	
Wessler Chevrolet 916 988 1041	

Town and Country League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Marshall Chevrolet 902 929 948	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Marathon 920 1002 936	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: F. Schillinger, 536	
High Game: F. Schillinger, 212	
Besco 940 953 1010	

Men's Church League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Grace Methodist 909 954 986	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Faith Lutheran 909 954 986	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: R. West 603	
High Game: R. West 224	
Lincoln Avenue	

Wednesday Night Ladies League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Rockford Life Ins. 666 685 663	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Seven-Up 649 707 719	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: Eunice Peak, 505	
High Game: Eunice Peak, 176	
Bowling Center 754 704 745	

Thursday Mixed Couples League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Donovan's Cont. 764 908 831	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Watson's Plumbing and Heating 873 892 835	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: E. Killam 575; I. Mitchell 424	
High Game: E. Killam 211; A. Witham 146	

Friday Night Ladies League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
ACWA No. 2 633 617 678	High series: J. Sorrells 607
High game: D. Reynolds 193	
High Series: D. Reynolds, 554	
C-1 1032 979 978	
High Game: G. Stanford 315 and	
Donna Pohl 486	

Men's Church League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Grace Methodist 909 954 986	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Faith Lutheran 909 954 986	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: R. West 603	
High Game: R. West 224	
Lincoln Avenue	

Town and Country League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Marshall Chevrolet 902 929 948	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Marathon 920 1002 936	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: F. Schillinger, 536	
High Game: F. Schillinger, 212	
Besco 940 953 1010	

Men's Church League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Grace Methodist 909 954 986	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Faith Lutheran 909 954 986	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: R. West 603	
High Game: R. West 224	
Lincoln Avenue	

Town and Country League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Marshall Chevrolet 902 929 948	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Marathon 920 1002 936	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: F. Schillinger, 536	
High Game: F. Schillinger, 212	
Besco 940 953 1010	

Men's Church League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Grace Methodist 909 954 986	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Faith Lutheran 909 954 986	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High Series: R. West 603	
High Game: R. West 224	
Lincoln Avenue	

High game: B. Gillis 251; M. Gillis 185	
State Cleaners 814 940 911	
Battelfeld's 922 995 994	
High series: R. Sides 566; E. Charles 450	
High game: R. Sides 216; E. Charles 166	

High series: H. Trent 576; M. Manker 501	
High game: H. Trent 241; M. Manker 173	
Arenville A.T.A. League	
Swamp Rats 476 459 508	

High game: G. Beard 492	
Hot Shots 524 521 521	
Strike Outs 509 568 548	
High series: W. Peck 479	
High game: W. Peck 197	

Friday Night Ladies League	Walgreen Drugs 1047 1018 1005
Rose Cafe 616 638 717	High series: J. Sorrells 607
Hertzberg New 670 684 717	High game: J. Sorrells 257
High series: P. Smith 467	
High game: P. Smith 191	

High game: P. Smith 191	
Soquettes 526 598 629	
ACWA No. 1 542 555 606	
High series: M. Sullivan 406	
High game: M. Sullivan 148	

High game: M. Sullivan 148	
Richard Gulf Service 609 708 628	
Hillcrest Mobile Homes, Inc. 563 609 670	
High series: M. Hull 445	
High game: M. Hull 167	

High game: M. Hull 167	
Island Lounge 623 586 677	
North Main Tavern 560 641 698	
High series: V. Peters 417	
High game: V. Peters 157	

High game: V. Peters 157	
ACWA No. 2 640 624 665	
Smitty Seat Covers 584 733 655	
High series: R. Darush 476	
High game: R. Darush 180	

High game: R. Darush 180	
Howard's 630 651 721	
Thelma's Beauty Shop 698 615 680	
High series: G. Howard 425	
High game: D. Shay 186	

High game: D. Shay 186	
Monday Senior Commercial League	
Meadow Gold 991 1028 1010	
Walker's 957 972 907	
High series: P. Mann 627	

High series: P. Mann 627	
High game: P. Mann 252	
Bowl Lounge 978 996 997	
Olson's 989 1015 964	
High series: Reum 580	

High series: Reum 580	
High game: R. Eoff 215	
Bush 972 954 943	
May's 902 995 984	
High series: C. Watts 574	

High series: C. Watts 574	
High game: G. Walker 212	
Lewis "66" 1025 1063 992	
Falstaff 975 958 929	
High series: N. Lettice 605	

High series: N. Lettice 605	
High game: N. Lettice 245	
Bowl Inn 900 923 980	
Newman's 1005 953 1104	
High series: Crowder 625	

High series: Crowder 625	
High game: Ervin Jr. 229	
Turner's 1025 940 1000	
Stag 1015 1018 997	
High series: R. Smith 511	

High game: R. Smith 511	
High game: M. Olsen 211	
Civil League	
Adams S. & S. 927 916 1001	



Little Budweiser, one-year-old Foxhound, owned by Jesse Wight, 903 Doolin, in his first field trial and bench appearance, won best dog in show honors and best pair, coupled with running mate, Buck, at the Carrollton C-E Sportsman Club last weekend.

Wight said his other two prize winners, Diamond and Lee, who together won 163 trophies, had been retired and that Little Bud and Buck were their intended successors.

The city dog officer has shown foxhounds for many years and returned to the circuit in Carrollton last week after a five year layoff.

Ninowski Starts Next Fall—Brown

DETROIT (P)—Cleveland Browns Coach Paul Brown held an airport trust with Jim Ninowski Friday and predicted that the newly acquired quarterback will be in the starting lineup for Cleveland next fall.

Brown, accompanied by his chief scout, Paul Bixler, conferred for two hours with Ninowski and talked about the quarterback's expressed reluctance to make the switch from the Detroit Lions to Cleveland.

Ninowski said Thursday he wouldn't play for Cleveland because a trade which involved five other players would ruin his off-season business plans.

The three-for-three National Football League trade sent Ninowski, a Detroit native, defensive end Bill Glass and back Hopalong Cassidy to the Browns and sent quarterback Milt Plum, back Tommy Watkins and linebacker Dave Lloyd to Detroit.

Ninowski had emerged from Friday's meeting saying nothing had changed. But Brown stated flatly: "There is no doubt in my mind that when the time comes next fall Jim Ninowski will be playing football in Cleveland."

"He has always wanted to be a No. 1 quarterback. He will be No. 1 with us and I can tell you he likes that idea."

In answer to a question, Brown said that if Ninowski refused to play in Cleveland, it would not change any other conditions of the trade.

"It wouldn't nullify the deal," he said. "We would just be out of luck."

Ninowski said Thursday he wouldn't play for Cleveland because a trade which involved five other players would ruin his off-season business plans.

The three-for-three National Football League trade sent Ninowski, a Detroit native, defensive end Bill Glass and back Hopalong Cassidy to the Browns and sent quarterback Milt Plum, back Tommy Watkins and linebacker Dave Lloyd to Detroit.

Three-Run Comeback Made In 9th Inning

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—Chicago's three-run comeback in the ninth inning overcame a three-homer performance by Bob Allison Friday as the White Sox nosed the Minnesota Twins, 6-5.

Allison drove in all the Twins' runs with circuit clouts off Ed Fisher in the sixth and another bases-empty wallop off winner Turk Lown in the eighth.

All six Chicago runs were charged to Camillo Pascual. Al Smith socked a bases-empty homer in the seventh and Joe Cunningham drove in two runs with a double in the eighth.

Jim Landis opened Chicago's winning ninth-inning rally with a home run, Charley Smith singled and scored on Sam Carreon's double. Reliever Bill Plets came on to get two outs while Carreon moved to third.

Carreon scored when first baseman Don Mincher bobbled Bob Sadowski's slow roller.

The Sox are now 11-8 in exhibition games, the Twins 7-11.

STALLARD HAMMERED AS CHICAGO WINS
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (P)—The Chicago Cubs hammered reliever Tracy Stallard for five runs in the seventh inning and defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10-8, in a three-run comeback in the ninth inning overcame a three-homer performance by Bob Allison Friday as the White Sox nosed the Minnesota Twins, 6-5.

Carl Yastrezemski and Carroll Hardy each hit a two-run homer for the Sox. But the losers made four infield errors which helped Chicago to as many unearned tallies.

The Cubs got five of their 14 hits, including doubles by Danny Murphy and Sam Taylor, during the one inning Stallard pitched. They clipped eight others off Bill Monbouquette during the first six rounds, but three of their four runs were unearned.

Rookie Jack Warner, who pitched two scoreless innings, was the winner.

CUBS CUT SQUAD
MESA, Ariz. (P)—The Chicago Cubs cut their squad to 30 players Friday by releasing two pitchers and a catcher.

Southpaw hurler Jimmy Brewer and rookie right-hander Don Prince were sent to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall.

Catcher Bill Connors was turned over to the Cubs' minor league camp in Mesa to await further assignment.

Chicago still has three unrostered players, pitchers Jack Warner, Tony Balsamo and Maurice Stievens.

Former Football Star Is Benched
WASHINGTON (P)—Byron (Whizzer) White, named Friday as an associate justice of the Supreme Court by President Kennedy, takes as one of the legends of the NFL in 1940, he again led the NFL in yardage in 146 carries, and was named to the AP's all-pro team.

He entered the Navy shortly after the end of the 1941 season, serving for four years and achieving the rank of lieutenant. He never returned to football.

One of his coaches, Polys Clark of the Lions, once paid White this compliment: "If Whizzer White was a street cleaner, he'd be the best cleaner in the business. No matter what he does he'll be a success at it. Never in my life have I met a guy who

PUBLIC SALE OF 280 ACRES FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

at 10:00 A.M. at the south door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois.

The undersigned will sell at public auction the following described real estate, to-wit:

TRACT ONE. The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirty (30) in Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 80 acres, more or less, situated in Morgan County, Illinois, subject to public highways as now located.

TRACT TWO. The Southeast Quarter, and the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 200 acres, more or less, situated in Morgan County, Illinois, subject to public highways as now located. This land is located approximately one mile south of Nowville.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty per cent down at time of sale with balance due upon delivery of good and sufficient Warranty Deed, within thirty days after date of sale.

The sellers will pay the 1961 general real estate taxes due and payable in 1962, and the purchaser will pay the 1962 general real estate taxes due and payable in 1963.

Tracts one and two will be offered separately and then together.

TRACT ONE is improved with a five-room frame house with running water, bath, electricity, oil heat and a one-car garage. Sixty acres are tillable and thirty-three acres are in growing wheat. Sellers reserve a one-half interest in the thirty-three acres of growing wheat, the other one-half interest to go to the purchaser.

TRACT TWO is improved with a five-room frame house and two barns. One hundred eighty acres of tract two are tillable.

Sellers will supply a good and sufficient Abstract of Title for each tract, if tracts are sold separately and one Abstract of Title, if both tracts are sold to one purchaser.

POSSESSION will be given to the purchaser upon payment of the balance of the purchase price. Tracts one and two are NOT rented this year. Abstract of Title may be seen at the offices of seller's attorneys.

**HOLLAND E. WILCOX, JR. and
NORMA JEAN WILCOX, Owners.**

Attorneys for owners: BELLATTI, FAY & BELLATTI, 333 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. Telephone: 245-7111.

Auctioneers: MIDDENDORF BROTHERS.
Telephones: 243-2229—243-1321.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS:	
1959 JD 750 Diesel, wide front end, new tires	\$3950.00
1959 JD A, 2-1/2 ton, ROM	1150.00
1948 JD A, 2-1/2 ton, ROM	850.00
1938 JD A	750.00
1948 JD B	595.00
1948 IHC-M, winter front, wheel wts.	1150.00
1948 IHC-M w/mounted picker	485.00
1939 IHC P-20	1250.00
1935 AC WD-45	950.00
1935 AC WD	1125.00
1935 Ford NAA	495.00
1950 Massey Harris 30	1150.00
1947 Oliver 70	

PLANTERS:	
1960 JD 494 w/liquid PA	645.00
1958 JD 494	525.00
John Deere 4-row (8)	595 to 375.00
John Deere 245, 2-row mid	85.00
John Deere 245 (4)	335.00 to 135.00

TRUCKS AND CARS:	
1959 Ford 1 ton, dual wheels, heater	1450.00
1957 Ford F500 1 1/2 ton w/racks	1050.00
1955 Ford 1 ton pickup	595.00
1955 Oldsmobile 88, R&H	395.00
1955 Oldsmobile 2 door	75.00
1947 IHC w/10' bed	250.00
1947 Dodge 2 ton w/hoist	185.00
1949 Studebaker 1 ton	125.00
1951 Chevrolet 4 door	125.00
Lane Bed	200.00

PLOWS:	
JD 810A 4-16" mid	\$375 and 395.00
JD 3-14" (4)	\$395.00 to 395.00
Case 3-16"	125.00
Case 3-14" (4)	\$135.00 to 135.00
IHC 3-16"	75.00
IHC 3-14" (3)	\$135.00 to 175.00
IHC 2-12"	45.00

DISK HARROWS:	
AC 9' lift	125.00
JD, IHC, Dunham 7' disks (7)	
IHC, JD 10' disks (2)	
One mobile carrier for disk	

SHILLERS:	
2 JD No. 6 shillers	\$950.00 and 1250.00
1 M4 "E" pto w/wheels	575.00
JD model H	350.00

MISCELLANEOUS:	
AC Combines	\$100.00 up
Massey Harris combine	100.00
1957 IHC No. 50 clipper, good canvas	
JD No. 65, 12' header, good	
1961 JD No. 43 Combine w/corn head, like new	2950.00
Chain saws	20.00 up
Stalk cutter	100.00
JD tractor mower	125.00
Hay Rakes	\$85.00 up

1951 Oliver 77, overhauled.		1955 Chevrolet suburban.	
IHC 9 ft. wheel disk.		1955 Ford 3 dr V-8.	
John Deere No. 5 mower.		1949 JD 327 corn picker.	
NEW 1955 Sheppard Diesel.		1955 John Deere 2 row cultivator.	
JD 494 4 row planter.		1955 Chevrolet truck, 6400.	
JD 495 4 row planter w/fert. att.		1954 Chevrolet 4 dr.	
1954 Chevrolet 4 dr.		1950 Case SC tractor & cult.	
1950 Case SC tractor & cult.		1955 IHC 400 tractor.	
IHC 3-14 plow.		1955 Ford station wagon, V-8.	
1951 Ford station wagon, V-8.			

TRADED FOR LAST WEEK:	
John Deere 60 tractor.	
1948 Chev. 1 1/2 ton truck, 10' bed, good.	
1955 JD 50 tractor.	
1955 Case VAC tractor.	
2-1/4 Case Plow.	
2 row Case cultivator.	
Midwest Loader.	
JD 3-16 plow on steel.	
1948 JD A tractor.	
JD 300 planter.	
JD 300 planter w/fert. att.	
IHC 1800 drill, single disk.	
IHC 8' disk.	
1953 Oliver 88 diesel.	
IHC 3-14 plow.	
JD VAC tractor.	
AC 3 row cult.	
AC 3-14 plow mid.	
1959 IHC 450 planter w/fert.	

**GORDON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
RIGGSTON, ILLINOIS**

It Pays — To Try a Classified Ad!



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned Administrator of Estate of Paul Luby, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on farm located 2 1/2 miles east of Alexander or 3 1/2 miles west of New Berlin on Routes 36 and 54 at Morgan County line—

**Wednesday, April 11th, 1962
10:30 A. M.**

LIVESTOCK	
7 Shorthorn Cows (5 with calves)	
1 Shorthorn Bull	
5 Yearlings	
1 Sow with Pigs	
1 Spotted Poland China Boar	
MACHINERY AND FARM EQUIPMENT	
1 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck model 4100 with grain bed and stock rack, 1953 with only 10,000 mi.	
1 Oliver 88 Tractor	
1 Oliver 77 Tractor	
1 Oliver Model 18, 7 Ft. Combine with auger, 2 years old.	
1 Oliver 16-7 Double Disc Grain Drill	
1 Oliver 2-14 Tractor Plow	
1 Oliver 8 Ft. Tandem Disc	
1 Oliver Double Roller	
1 Oliver 4 Row Cultivator	
1 Oliver 2 Row Cultivator	
1 I.H. 3-14 Plow with Lantz coulters.	
1 I.H. 4 Row Corn Planter	
1 I.H. 7 Ft. Trailer Mower.	
1 I.H. Stalk Cutter.	
1 I.H. Horse Drawn Mower.	
1 J.D. 2 Row Horse Drawn Corn Planter	
1 Van Brunt Press Grain Drill	
1 Dodge 2 ton w/hoist	
1 1949 Studebaker 1 ton	
1 1951 Chevrolet 4 door	
1 Lane Bed	
1 Hydraulic Wagon Hoist	
1 Four Section Harrow	
1 Four Section Rotary Hoe	
1 Sulky Rake	
1 Endgate Seeder	
1 Clipper No. 213 Fanning Mill	
1 Small Grain Elevator	
2 Spider Wheels for Oliver Tractor	
1 Rack Wagon	
2 Rubber Tired Grain Wagons	
1 Combine Gasoline Motor	
1 Pump Jack	
1 Gasoline Motor (1 1/2 H.P.)	
1 Gas Tank on Stand	
1 Drive Belt	
1 Buzz Saw, complete	
1 David Loth Spader.	
1 McCulloch 24" Chain Saw (like new)	
1 Shed on Runners (14'x20')	
35 Steel Posts	
2 Iron Kettles with Stands	
1 Antique Harness Horse Post Drill	
1 Force	
1 Roll of 26" New Wire Fence	
1 Stock Tank with Two Hog Waterers.	
1 Hog Self Feeder (8 hole)	
3 Old Box Wagons	
1 Old Manure Spreader	
3 Light Poles (30 ft. long)	
1 Kewanee 40 Ft. Grain Elevator	

Many other items and shop tools not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Church of Visitation, Alexander, Ill.
Harold F. Zude,
Administrator of the Estate of Paul Luby, Deceased.
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers
JAMES HANDY, Clerk
BERNARD LAHEY, Cashier
William P. Sheehan, Attorney, Springfield, Ill.
Not responsible for accidents.

EXECUTOR'S CLOSING OUT SALE

Located 7 miles southwest of Jacksonville, Ill., 4 miles north-west of Woodson on all weather road.

MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 1962

STARTING AT 11:30 A.M.

TRACTORS	
1952 Massey Harris 44-4 w/hydraulic.	
1-MM UTU and 4 row cultivators.	
2-John Deere A with power lift.	
2-John Deere 2 row cultivator	
1-Garden Tractor and equipment.	
MACHINERY	
2-J.D. Plows 3-14"	
2-Flows, 2-14"	
1-John Deere Disc.	
1-Oliver Model 33 self-propelled Combine, 12-ft. (rebuilt).	
1-J.D. Pull-type Combine, 7-ft.	
1-1950 Ford 7-ton Pickup Truck	
1-1951 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton Truck	
1-Dodge Car, 1954 V-8 4 Dr.	
1-J.D. No. 5 Mower, 7-ft.	
1-Drill, Double Disc Oliver, 16-6"	
1-J.D. Pulverizer 8.	
1-Stalk Cutter.	
1-I.H.C. Pick-up Wire Baler.	
2-Side Delivery Rakes.	
1-Tumble Bug Scraper.	
1-Corn Dump.	
1-MM Corn Picker.	
2-Farm Wagons.	
1-John Deere 4-row Corn Planter.	
1-4-row Rotary Hoe.	
1-3-section Harrow.	
1-Tryco Weed Sprayer 6 row mid.	
1-300-Gal. Gas Tank.	
3-Butchering Kettles (large).	
Shovels, Spades, Forks, Chain Saws and miscellaneous shop tools.	

Unusually large lot of old iron; including old tractors, balers, wagons, combines, plows, trucks, besides large quantity of miscellaneous items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND ANTIQUES
1 Monogram Oil Heater, 4 room size, very good; 1 Warm Morning Coal Heater; 1 Hallet Davis Piano, short keyboard, antique; 2 Antique Dressers; Number of Antique Gold Leaf Picture Frames; 3 Marble Slab Dresser Tops; 1 Beth Thomas Walnut Antique Clock; 1 Wake Antique Clock; 1 General Electric Roaster; Tables, Chairs and other miscellaneous articles.
TERMS — CASH
Lunch will be served by Ladies of St. Bartholomew's Church of Murrayville.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
RUTH H. COSGRIF, Executor
of the late Thomas P. Cosgriff Estate.
J. F. LAWLESS and LE ROY MOSS, Auctioneers
CARL BURMEISTER, Clerk
JOE WALLBAUM, Cashier

By MILTON CANIFF

By FRANK O'NEAL

By AL VERMEER

SUNDAY ON



Sunday, April 1

7:05 (4) — News	12:30 (2) — Movie
7:15 (4) — Big Picture	(5) — Movie
7:45 (4) — Christian Science	(20) — Frontiers Of Faith
8:00 (4) — Camera Three	1:00 (10) — Possum, Holler, Opre
8:10 (10) — Lord's Prayer	(20) — This Is The Life
8:15 (10) — Davey & Goliath	1:30 (10) — Tri-State Bowling
8:25 (2) — Mahalia Jackson	(20) — 1, 2, 3, GO!
8:30 (2) — Town Hall	(4) (7) — Sunday Sports Spectacular
(4) — Faith Of Our Fathers	2:00 (10) — TV Hour of Stars
(5) — Mystery Of Aging	(2) — Mr. Adams and Eve
(7) — Celebrity Playhouse	(20) — Movie
(20) — This Is The Answer	2:30 (5) — Best Of The Post
9:00 (2) — Fisher Family	(2) — Adial Stevenson
(4) (7) — Lamp Unto My Feet	2:45 (10) — Film Feature
(5) — Metropolitan Church	3:00 (2) — Championship Bowling
(10) — Rev. Ellsworth	(4) (7) — Joint Appearance
9:15 (10) — Industry On Parade	(5) — At Random
9:30 (2) — More Than Music	3:15 (10) — Fashions
(4) — Crosacurrents	3:30 (10) — Patterns In Music
(7) — This Is The Life	(20) — Capitol Conference
(7) — Look Up and Live	4:00 (2) — Wide World of Sports
(10) — Cartoon Circus	(4) (7) — Amateur Hour
9:50 (10) — News	(10) — Wisdom
10:00 (2) — Catholic Mass	4:30 (5) (10) — Update
(5) — Frontiers Of Faith	(20) — News Roundup
(7) — Camera Three	5:00 (5) (20) — Meet The Press
(10) — Cartoon Circus	(10) — Third Man
10:30 (2) — Faith For Today	(4) (7) — Twentieth Century
(4) — Way Of Life	5:30 (2) — Maverick
(5) — Insight	(4) (7) — Mister Ed
(7) — This Is The Life	(5) (10) (20) — Jacqueline Kennedy's Journey
(2) — Faces of the Rabbit	6:00 (4) (7) — Lassie
(4) — Quiz A Catholic	6:30 (2) — Follow The Sun
(5) — Industry On Parade	(4) (7) — Dennis the Menace
(7) — Your Man In Washington	(5) (10) (20) — Disney's World
11:05 (7) — Sacred Heart	7:00 (4) (7) — Ed Sullivan
11:15 (2) — Our Heritage	7:30 (2) — Lawman
(5) — Americans At Work	(5) (10) (20) — Car 54
(7) — Report To The People	8:00 (2) — At This Very Moment
11:20 (7) — Sacred Heart	(4) (7) — G. E. Theater
11:30 (2) — Sacred Heart	(5) (10) (20) — Bonanza
(4) — Washington Conversation	8:30 (4) (7) — Jack Benny
(5) — Builder's Showcase	9:00 (2) — Adventures In Paradise
11:35 (7) — Movie	(4) (7) — Candid Camera
11:45 (2) — Ask A Priest	(5) (10) (20) — DuPont Show
11:55 (4) (10) — News	9:30 (4) (7) — What's My Line?
12:00 (2) — Honeymooners	10:00 (2) — Way Of Thinking
(4) — Movie	(4) (5) (7) (20) — News, Weather, Sports
(5) — Sherwood Forest	(10) — Flintstones
	10:15 (4) — News, Weather
	(5) — Movie
	10:30 (2) (4) — Movie
	(7) — Target: Corruptors
	(10) — Ben Casey
	(20) — Hoot Gibson
	10:45 (20) — Movie

PUBLIC SALE OF

RESIDENCE PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the South Door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962,

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

the following described property located at Murryville, Illinois:

Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Murry's Second Addition to the Town, now Village of Murryville, Morgan County, Illinois.

This residence is located in the southwest part of Murryville, Illinois, and the real estate includes four (4) lots. This is a modern 5-room house with hot-air gas furnace, aluminum storm windows, screens and doors and is completely re-wired, several small out-buildings including chicken house, cool shed, workshop, summer kitchen and storm cellar.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% at time of sale, balance on approval of title and delivery of deed. Abstract of title will be furnished. Possession on or before May 18, 1962. Sellers will pay 1961 taxes, due in 1962, and 1962 taxes due in 1963 will be pro-rated as of date of possession.

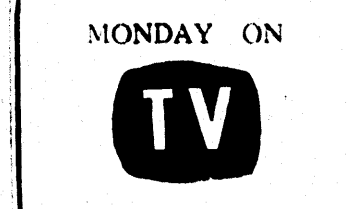
For further information contact undersigned Sellers or Auctioneers.

William H. Manker & Mary K. Manker,
SELLERS

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS — Auctioneers
Phone 243-2229 or 243-1321
FLYNN & FLYNN — Attorneys

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., April 1, 1962

11



Monday, April 2

5:20 (4) —News	11:30 (4) (7) —Search For To- morrow
5:30 (4) —College of the Air	(5) (10) (20) —Truth or Consequences
6:00 (4) —Town and Country	11:45 (4) (7) —Guiding Light
(5) (10) —Continental Classroom	11:55 (5) (10) (20) —News
6:30 (4) —P.E. 4	12:00 (4) —News and Weather
(5) (10) (20) —Continental Classroom	(5) —Local News
7:00 (5) (10) (20) —Today	(7) —Prayer For Peace
(4) —Good Morning, St. Louis	(10) —Weather, Farm Facts, and News
(7) —Northeast Missouri State Teachers College	(20) —Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:30 (4) —News	12:05 (5) —Charlotte Peters
(7) —College of the Air	(7) —Weather and Markets
7:40 (4) —Mr. Zoom	(4) —Married Joan
8:00 (4) (7) —Captain Kangaroo	12:15 (7) —Hal Barton
9:00 (4) (7) —Calendar	12:30 (4) (7) —As the World Turns
(5) (10) (20) —Say When *	(10) —Cartoon Circus
9:30 (4) (7) —I Love Lucy	(20) —Johnson's Almanac
(5) (10) (20) —Play Your Hunch*	1:00 (4) (7) —Password
10:00 (5) (10) (20) —Price Is Right*	(5) (10) (20) —Jan Murray
(4) (7) —Video Village	1:25 (5) (10) (20) —News
10:30 (4) (7) —Clear Horizon	1:30 (4) (7) —House Party
(5) (10) (20) —Concentration	(5) (10) (20) —Loreita Young
10:55 (4) (7) —News	2:00 (4) (7) —Millionaire
11:00 (4) (7) —Love of Life	(5) (10) (20) —Young Dr. Malone
(5) (10) (20) —Your First Impression*	2:30 (4) (7) —Verdict Is Yours
	(5) (10) (20) —Our Five Daughters
	2:55 (4) (7) —Brighter Day
	3:00 (4) (7) —Brighter Day
	(5) (10) (20) —Make Room For Daddy
	3:15 (4) (7) —Secret Storm
	3:30 (4) (7) —Edge of Night

CAPTAIN EASY



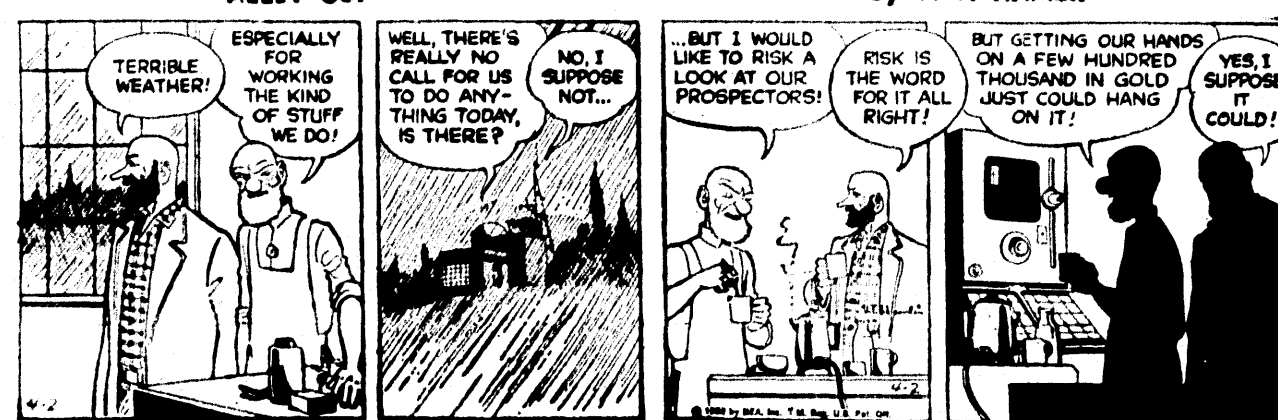
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



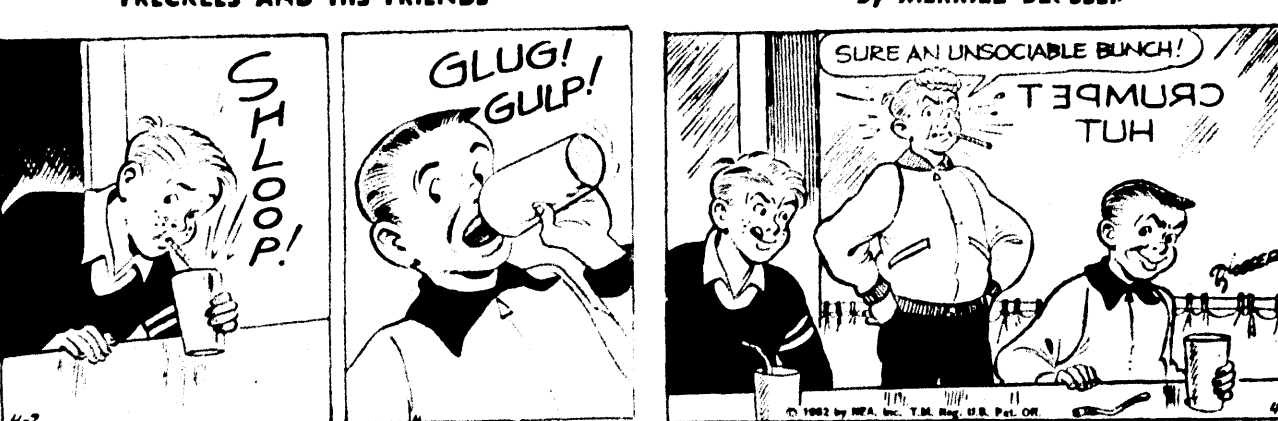
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

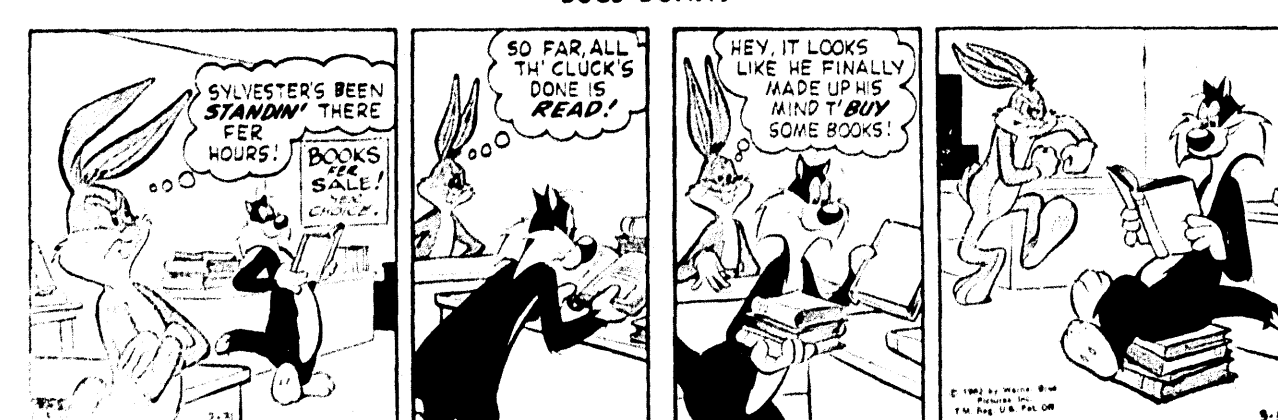


Gravel Springs

PHONE CH 5-2141
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER

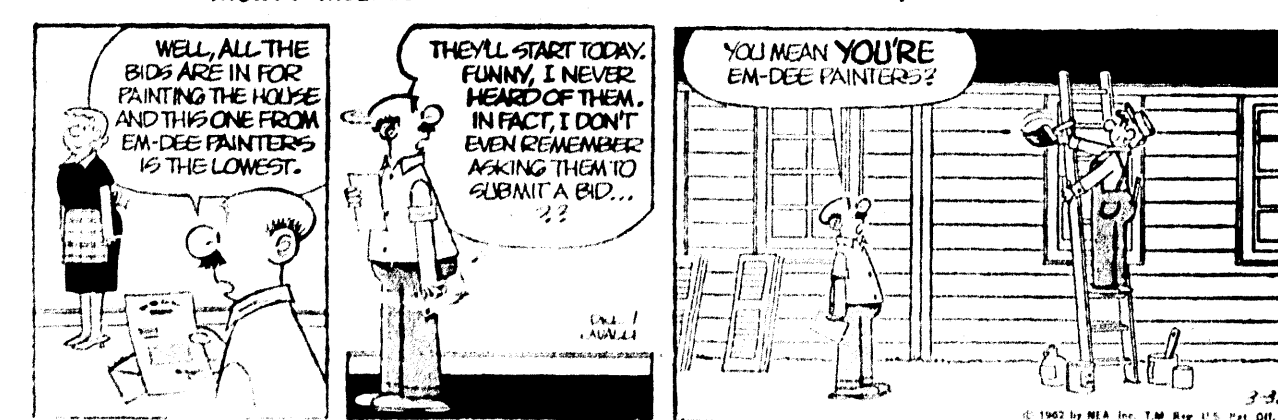
BUGS BUNNY

By DICK CAVALLI



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1961

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 6c per word, 2 days 8c per word, 3 days 9c per word, 6 days 13c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 90c for 1 day, \$1.35 for 3 days or \$1.95 for a week, (6) days. 25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.15 per column inch for first insertion, 1.05 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

BICYCLE REPAIR

Parts and accessories for all American and Foreign bicycles. Wholesale price on new bicycles. 1408 S. West St. 245-5277. 3-13-mo-X-1

REPAIRS ON all makes T.V. Stereo, Radios and Antennas. Zenith, Motorola Sales. RURKES T. V. CENTER. Phone 245-2617. 3-20-1-mo-X-1

TELEVISION—RADIO SERVICE. Antennae installation and repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS. 235 W. Douglas. Dial 245-8913. 3-3-1-mo-X-1

JOE THE TAILOR. Men's suits and slacks made to order. Alterations. Reasonable. 639 South Prairie. 3-3-1-mo-X-1

PAUL R. PHELPS. General contractor, 947 East College. Building, repairing, painting, roofing and guttering. Free estimates. Phone CH 5-5886. 3-5-1-mo-X-1

FOR RENT—Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex. CH 3-2610. 3-14-1-mo-X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE. LICENSED TREE EXPERT. FULLY INSURED. Pruning, feeding, tree removing, complete tree care, tree moving and planting. Special—20 ft. tree \$30. Free estimates. Rec. 245-8267 or 245-9463. Union Labor. 3-27-1-mo-X-1

FLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingels Machine Shop. 223 South Mauvalterre. 3-26-1-mo-X-1

CASH LOANS. \$25 TO \$800.00. Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. ILLINOIS LOAN CO. LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS. Over Kresge Dime Store. Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819. 3-2-1-mo-X-1

MOVING. Call North American Van and Storage for free estimates and information. 245-2405. 3-14-1-mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous. A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132. 3-18-1-mo-X-1

ELECTRIC SERVICE. SERVICE CALLS any electrical problem, commercial, residential. Free estimates. 245-6984. Baptist Electric. 3-14-1-mo-X-1

MANZ SHEET METAL & HEATING. Furnace Replacement Specialists. Gas, Oil, Coal. Roofing, guttering and general repairs. F. G. Cavanaugh, phone CH 5-7911. 3-24-1-mo-X-1

SINUS COLD—Hay fever sufferers. Wake-up clear headed with Sina-Time. Timed release capsules \$1.98. Walgreen Agency. 2-9-2-mos-X-1

SHEET METAL WORK. Ductwork, guttering, canopies. FURNACES. Gas, oil, coal. Fluehook built-up roofing. All work guaranteed. R. W. BRENNAN. 751 Hardin. 245-2912. 3-20-1-mo-X-1

K & H TREE SERVICE. LICENSED AND INSURED. Stump removal. Complete tree care, planting and spraying. Free estimates. Special 20 ft. tree \$25. 243-1785. 3-26-1-mo-X-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Nelson Sutter, 926 So. Clay. Phone 245-6971. 3-18-1-mo-X-1

MOW-PLOW. Garden plowing, discing, law mowing, tractor, rotary mower. Lawn mowing. New Lawn mowers. Place orders. See or call Caryl E. (Dick) Hart, 15 Sunnydale. phone 245-4328. 3-19-1-mo-X-1

PEST CONTROL. Termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection. Free estimates. satisfaction guaranteed. Call 245-8609. Rid-A-Pest Control Co., Inc. 1406 W. Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 3-18-1-mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS. Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Trece. 245-7220. 3-22-1-mo-X-1

For Income Tax Service. Call R. T. Taylor at 603 Hooker St., Jacksonville. 3-16-1-mo-X-1

X-1—Public Service

BRING your screens & windows in need of

REPAIRS TO 727 N. Main. Glass, screen and parts. TO repair all types of windows and doors in stock. Cloth awnings recovered and repaired.

DARWIN COMPANY. In business to serve you. Dial 245-6129. 3-25-1-mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repair and refinishing. Supplies furnished. Free estimate, pick-up and delivery. 802 Goltz. 245-6286. 3-19-1-mo-X-1

ALTERATIONS—Dress making, children's dresses, a specialty. Dorothy Grabbil, 1006 West State. CH 5-2519. 3-1-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Installation and repair. Phone G & S Plumbing and Heating, Wm. Sabatini CH 5-5301 or Ed Gerard, CH 5-7544. On call 24 hours. 3-6-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone 245-5595. 3-2-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Plumbing jobs, large or small. Service and repair work done promptly. All work guaranteed. Phone Ray Hagan, CH 3-1416. Russell Church, 243-2645. 3-22-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Digging basements, brick and block laying, concrete and carpenter work of all kinds. Fully insured. Free estimates. Nathan Arenz, 245-9488. 3-14-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Wallpapering, plastering, interior painting. Good job—reasonable. Free estimate. 245-9488. 8-17-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—House cleaning inside or out. New roofing or roofs to repair. Gutters cleaned and repaired. Furnace cleaning. Insured reliable men. 243-2866. 3-24-1-mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone PT 2-3116. NuWay Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 3-3-1-mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK. Cleaning, Reasonable. Kenny Wood. 245-6315 or 243-9816. 3-5-1-mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK. Cleaning, Phone 245-8397 for estimate. N. A. Woods, 3-19-1-mo-X-1

W. R. Grace & Co. AMMONIA Storage terminal needs one temporary operator for coming ammonia shipping season. Willing to work. Should be mechanically inclined. Reply in own handwriting to W. R. Grace & Co., Box 153, Meredosia, Ill. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

CAREER MAN WANTED—A sales opportunity awaits you. If between ages 22-46, this is your opportunity to represent well known company. Salary with bonus. Minimum education high school. Write details to W. O. Richard, P. O. Box 1366, Springfield, Illinois, confidential. C

GARDEN PLOWING. Discing, yard and driveway grading. Lots experience. Frank Birdsell, 1320 Lincoln. 245-5552. 3-23-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom home, including garage. References. Write 4638 Journal Courier. 3-29-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY—War souvenirs from Nazi Germany, helmets, flags, armbands, daggers, medals, books, etc. Phone 243-2476. 3-25-1-mo-X-1

SITUATION WANTED—Nurse, housekeeper, care of aged, infirm, convalescent, experienced, capable, kind. Mrs. Gay Culbreth, 640 East Lincoln, White Hall, Ill. 3-27-61-A

GARDEN PLOWING. And discing. Reasonable. Experienced. 245-7951. 3-27-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Carpentering and painting of all kinds. Donald H. Craig, Woodson, phone 673-3823. 3-29-61-A

GARDEN PLOWING. And discing. Byron Buchanan, 245-2297. 3-27-12-A

HEY, STUDENTS. THE MUSIC MAN CONTEST is on with terrific prizes for boys and girls eight to eighteen! You can win an RMC Band Overnight Case... a Webster Transistor Radio... an LP record, or two free passes to the new Warner Brothers hit movie, Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man"! Even a trip to Hollywood! Just get your entry blank, with contest rules... and make a free tape recording at your Richards Music Corporation Contest Center. Enter today! Musser Piano Co., Jacksonville, Ill. 3-27-1-mo-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED—Window washing, also yard raking. Phone 243-1403. 3-27-61-A

WANTED—Painting, gutters to clean and repair. Free estimate. Call 245-2288. 8-26-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—Soon, house, 5 rooms or more, or apartment, preferably Washington School District. Phone 245-2008. 3-29-61-A

WANTED—Someone to cut hedge posts on the shore. Dial 245-6892. No Sunday calls. 3-30-1-mo-X-1

TYPING WANTED—Any type of business papers, themes, theses, envelopes, also bookkeeping. Call 245-1894. 3-30-61-A

WANTED—Job as used car salesman, maintenance work, night watchman, fireman, truck driver. Have chauffeur's license. References. Write 4663 Journal Courier. 3-30-61-A

WANTED—Painting, wall washing. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. Phone 245-8701. 3-30-61-A

GARDEN PLOWING. Also grading. Lloyd Cantrell, 1059 North Diamond. 245-6587. 3-30-61-A

RUGS and CARPETS made to look like new. Von Schrader process adds years to life of rugs. Cleaned in your home. Phone 245-9115 evenings, Orris R. Lindsay, 1260 Maple. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house or apartment. Good location. Will furnish references. Immediate possession. Call 243-1714. After 3 p.m. 243-6681. —A

WANTED—Garden plowing and sheep shearing. Dean Cooley, 243-2373. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—4 room house. 2 adults. Write P. O. Box 315, Jacksonville. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Mrs. Estel Wood, 1030 Hackett. Phone 245-7206. 4-1-61-A

Help Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. If you have ever sold anything in your life, look into this fabulous opportunity. One of the fastest growing industries in the U.S. just opening in this area, you can be first! New Product, new package, new financial opportunity. Small investment puts you in business. For interview, phone 245-4090 after 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 2. 3-30-61-B

Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Married man for year round farm job. Stock and grain farm. All modern new house. Top wages for right man. Small family. A. J. Werries, R. 3, Winchester. 3-28-61-C

RAILWAY COMMUNICATION men needed. 18-34. Maintain present income while training. Excellent salary and benefits. Lifetime security. Good health. H.S. needed. FRI. NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT. For personal qualifying interview, write name, address, phone Box 4591 Journal Courier. 3-28-61-C

W. R. Grace & Co. AMMONIA Storage terminal needs one temporary operator for coming ammonia shipping season. Willing to work. Should be mechanically inclined. Reply in own handwriting to W. R. Grace & Co., Box 153, Meredosia, Ill. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

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GARDEN PLOWING. Discing, yard and driveway grading. Lots experience. Frank Birdsell, 1320 Lincoln. 245-5552. 3-23-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 bedroom home, including garage. References. Write 4638 Journal Courier. 3-29-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO BUY—War souvenirs from Nazi Germany, helmets, flags, armbands, daggers, medals, books, etc. Phone 243-2476. 3-25-1-mo-X-1

SITUATION WANTED—Nurse, housekeeper, care of aged, infirm, convalescent, experienced, capable, kind. Mrs. Gay Culbreth, 640 East Lincoln, White Hall, Ill. 3-27-61-A

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B—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Waitress for steady work. Secrest Drive in. 245-8516. 3-19-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—5 A.M.—1 P.M. Country Kitchen Cafe, 1301 West Walnut. Apply in person. 3-30-1-mo-X-1

WANTED—Woman for dessert and salad preparation. Basic cooking experience preferred. Write 4661 Journal Courier. 3-30-61-D

WANTED—Someone to cut hedge posts on the shore. Dial 245-6892. No Sunday calls. 3-30-1-mo-X-1

TYPING WANTED—Any type of business papers, themes, theses, envelopes, also bookkeeping. Call 245-1894. 3-30-61-A

WANTED—Job as used car salesman, maintenance work, night watchman, fireman, truck driver. Have chauffeur's license. References. Write 4663 Journal Courier. 3-30-61-A

WANTED—Painting, wall washing. Free estimate. Reasonable rates. Phone 245-8701. 3-30-61-A

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WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house or apartment. Good location. Will furnish references. Immediate possession. Call 243-1714. After 3 p.m. 243-6681. —A

WANTED—Garden plowing and sheep shearing. Dean Cooley, 243-2373. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—4 room house. 2 adults. Write P. O. Box 315, Jacksonville. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

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C—For Sale (Misc.)

WINDOW SHADES cut to measure, Johnson's Color Mart, 1729 So. Main. 3-9-1-mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Twin full size Stor-Lite cribs, like new. Call Rodhouse 7381 after 6 P.M. 3-30-61-G

FOR SALE—Koolerwave machineless permanent with pads and solution \$25. Phone Drake 4-2782. 3-30-61-G

Shade Trees. Evergreens. Shrubs. Landscape Planning. Write or call. 3-28-61-F

FOR SALE or lease—Sallies Tavern, Beardsdown. Good going business. Phone 632 or 85. 3-28-61-F

FOR SALE—All stock and equipment in bait shop, doing good business. Selling out due to new employment. May be seen at 439 Grand Ave., Roodhouse, Illinois, phone Roodhouse 7381 after 6 P.M. 3-30-61-G

OPERATE LOCAL BUSINESS. In fast growing \$15 billion a year industry. Sensational product with outstanding consumer appeal backed by national advertising and promotion. Exceptional earning potential, if you can qualify. Minimum investment \$5,000. Write: Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania. 4-1-21-F

FOR SALE—Small business in choice location. Write 4698 Journal Courier. 4-1-1-mo-X-1

FOR SALE—18 ft. Lone Star hardtop cruiser with 75 horse power Evinrude motor, 2-17 gal. gas tank, tandem wheel trailer. Top condition. Priced at a bargain. Wilmer Thady, Manchester. 3-28-61-G

USE one of our Carpet Shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo. Bomke Hardware. 4-1-61-G

DRY MIX CONCRETE—For small odd jobs—60 lb bag \$1.40. Henry Welch and Son Co., 725 East College Ave., phone 245-5167. 4-1-61-G

BANISH ALL odors, relieve Allergies and Sinus, have clean pure air with a Puriton on sale at House of Gifts, 304 E. State and Quintal's Pet Supply, 314 E. State. 4-1-61-G

ORDER SAHARA "Flo-sized" stoker coal—note the difference! Quiet feed, minimum ash, quick response to controls. Phone 243-1315 for service. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co. —G

TO OWN a Bissell Rug Shampoo Applicator is convenient. Your spring cleaning can be easy and quick. Shown on TV and for sale at House of Gifts, across from P. O. 4-1-61-G

John W. Larson, Realtor "I Am On The Square" Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone CH 5-4111. 3-11-1-mo-X-1

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE, but remember YOUR HOME IS MY BUSINESS for quick efficient professional service CALL 245-8911

V

H-For Sale-Property

FOR SALE - South - 2 bedroom home, gas heat, carpeted and paneled living room. Fireplace. Phone for appointment 245-4427. 3-11-61-H

FOR SALE - Small modern home on Illinois River, priced to sell. Ed Latham, Versailles, Illinois, R. 1. 3-27-18-H

FOR SALE - By owner, brick and stone ranch type home, 3 bedrooms, 1 paneled, ultra modern kitchen, living and dining area, 2 fireplaces, gas heat, full basement, gas heat, 2 car garage. West. Call after 3 P.M. 245-2947 for appointment. 3-26-61-H

FOR SALE - 160 acre farm West of Virden, \$525 per acre. Jim Castle, Pawnee 4651. 3-30-61-H

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION
SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
228 North West Phone CH 3-1120

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
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FOR SALE DATES
Phone 6733903 Weeden

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer-Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin-Ph. CH 3-1321

H-For Sale-Property

WEST - 3 bedroom, full basement, 1045 sq. ft. home, nice kitchen, concrete drive, \$550 down, approximately \$113 monthly. 3-11-61-H

VINCE PENZA, Realtor
409 Massey Lane
245-8911
3-28-61-H

2 BEDROOM house, gas heat, utility room, nice lot, under \$6,000. 245-9180 between 5-8 p.m. 3-29-61-H

FOR YOUR INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Needs - Call
245-8136

DOYLE-SHANLEY Agency

3-30-61-H

JUST LISTED

Large 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining area, full basement, attached garage, carpeted, living room, corner location.

2 Bedroom, full basement, garage, concrete drive, large kitchen, real good lot.

New 3 bedroom home, full basement, built-in kitchen, carport, hot water heat, new area.

VINCE PENZA, Realtor
409 Massey Lane
245-8911
3-28-61-H

Two bedroom, full deep basement, new gas furnace with central air conditioning, very good condition in and out, garage plus other extras, good neighborhood near school. Hurry!

CHIPMAN, Realtor
Professional Bldg. 318 W. State
3-28-61-H

WEST - 4 bedroom air-conditioned home, family recreation room in basement. This home has all the extras. Shown by appointment. Many others.

VINCE PENZA, Realtor
409 Massey Lane
245-8911
3-28-61-H

FOR SALE - Desirable income residence, conveniently located, west, 2 apartments, gas heat, double garage. Owner. 243-2682. 3-30-61-H

H-For Sale-Property

Best Buys Of The Week

5 R-close in, gas heat, basement, only \$5500.00.

2 BR-extra clean, gas heat, basement, garage, nice lot, fenced, only \$7000.

3 BR-basement, gas heat, air conditioned, att. garage, S. W.

3 BR-basement, gas heat, carpeted, 2 car garage, newly decorated, South.

SUBURBAN HOME

7 R. modern house, extra nice, out bldgs, garage, etc. Just a few minutes from town, immed. poss. should see to appreciate.

ELM CITY REALTY
Phone 245-8110
3-29-61-H

QUALITY AND QUANTITY!!!

Large two bedroom home, beautiful fireplace, modern built-in kitchen, many closets, big two car carport, gas furnace with central air conditioning, extra nice in and out, South, \$19,800.00!!!

Three bedroom brick ranch home, edge of town, full basement, attached two car garage, roomy lot, like new, many features, \$30,000.00!

CHIPMAN, Realtor
Professional Bldg. 318 W. State
3-28-61-H

GROJEAN'S

For sales or purchase of Real Estate. Also all kinds of insurance.

See us now for Florida Properties.

Earl E. Grojean, Realtor
Joe L. Grojean
309 W. Morgan Ph. 245-4151
3-29-61-H

FOR SALE - By owner - 2 bedroom modern home, full basement, gas heat, 1 acre with fruit trees and berries. Oil road, school bus route, 1 mile East Lake Jacksonville Boat Dock Road. Priced to sell. Phone 243-2992 for appointment. 3-29-61-H

FOR SALE - By owner, air-conditioned, 2 bedroom home. Aluminum siding, 15 x 22 living room, 15 x 15 kitchen. Garage with attached knotty pine annex. Beautifully landscaped, deep lot, with added improvements. Priced at cost plus \$500. Phone 245-8559 or 245-4873 for appointment. 8-30-61-H

H-For Sale-Property

Shown Sunday by appointment
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick home
Fireplace W/W carpet, air conditioned, built-in kitchen. Finished basement den with fireplace. Attached garage, corner lot. Fine family home in Westgate. Call 245-8555. Jacksonville Realty, 4-1-21-H

FOR SALE - On Sunset Hill, by owner, brick ranch type home, 3 bedrooms, birch trim and cabinets, full basement, double garage, gas heat. For appointment, call 245-7583. 4-1-61-H

FOR SALE - 200 acres grassland, North Calhoun County. Write 4680 Journal Courier. 4-1-31-H

J-Automotive

WE SPECIALIZE in hydraulic transmission repair, brake service and general automotive repair. Phone 245-5178.

Stubblefield Sales & Service
3-28-61-MO

FOR SALE - Like new Ford ton truck, grain bed, drop stock rack, will take up truck on trade. J. F. Lawless, Woodson, phone 673-5937. 3-14-61-J

USED TIRES

15 inch
Your Choice \$5 ea.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
3-20-61-J

1960 OPEL station wagon, 1959 Doodlebug, clean cars, low mileage. Phone 243-1753. 3-29-61-J

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE THIS WEEK

1959 Chev. 2 Door Wagon. V8. standard shift. \$1095.00

1959 Chev. 2 Door Biscayne. 6 cyl. standard shift. \$1095.00

1959 Plymouth Savoy. 2 door. 6 cyl. standard shift. \$895.00

1959 Chev. Delray. Door. V8. automatic. \$895.00

1957 Chev. 210 2 Door. V8, automatic. \$850.00

1957 Plymouth Savoy. 2 door, V8, automatic, extra clean. \$450.00

1956 Buick Special 4 door. \$450.00

1955 Ford Hardtop. \$395.00

No Reasonable Offer Refused on these Cars and Trucks.

1957 L.H.C. 2 ton L.W.B. \$695.00

1957 L.H.C. 1 Pickup. \$695.00

1956 G.M.C. 1 Pickup, V8, automatic, very clean. \$695.00

1956 Ford 1 Ton Pickup. Good, motor overhauled. \$695.00

BAKER CHEVROLET
Murrayville, Ill.
3-29-61-J

FOR SALE - Oak truck bed, 12 ft. long, 64 ft. wide, with 18 inch sides, extra good. 720 Routt. 3-30-21-J

FOR SALE or trade - 1958 English Ford, 16,000 miles. Good condition. Call 245-7480. 4-1-61-J

K-Baby Chicks

CHICKS
Day old and started. All breeds as hatched, pullets and cockerels. Special low prices during March. Illinois Chickery, 234 N. Main. 3-7-61-K

L-Lost and Found

LOST - Male Pomeranian dog, answers to "Tim." Ruby Matthews, 923 Freedman. 4-1-21-L

M-For Sale-Pets

AT QUINTAL'S Pet Supply - Hamsters, White Mice, Rabbits, White and Colored Rabbits, Ducklings, Parakeets, Canaries. New supply of Gold and Tropical Fish. Place orders now for Easter. 4-1-61-M

N-Farm Machinery

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK FARMERS

GEHL
MIX-ALL
Handled by
BEARD IMPLEMENT CO.
Arenville, Ill.
Open Wed and Sat. Night
Phone 997-3781
3-14-61-N

BAUMANN & SON

1951 M tractor.
1954 Super MTA tractor.
1951 John Deere A tractor.
Kewanee 11 ft. wheel disk.
3 section harrow.
3400 John Deere corn planter.
1445 IH corn planter.
1445 IH corn planter.
1450 IH corn planter.
1455 cultivators, 4 row.
John Deere 2 row cultivator, quick detach.
1 IH 250 cultivator.
1 IH 238 cultivator.
1 No. 31 IH mower.
1 No. 25 V IH mower.
1 Backhoe loader.
1 Ford loader.
1 Wheel horse tractor and mower.
1 Simplicity tractor and mower.
BUY GENUINE I. H. PARTS AND SAVE

Sleeves and piston sets \$45.00
Ring sets 11.89
Brake bands 3.97
Wheel bearing sets 8.59
Mufflers 6.78
Oil filters .70

BAUMANN & SON
221 E. Morgan 245-5217
-N

STORMOR

Choice distributor area available for Stormor grain bins and dryers.

CONTACT AT ONCE
Box 688 or Phone Park 1-2432
Fremont Manufacturing Co.
Fremont, Nebraska
-N

WANTED - Mechanical work on ALL tractors and farm equipment.

Reasonable rates. Watkins Sales and Service, Your Ford and M & M Dealer, Rt. 20, 104 W. Phone 243-9993, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-1-61-N

N-Farm Machinery

FOR SALE or trade for livestock - 1944 Model G John Deere tractor. Theodore Evans, R. 3, Winchester, 742-5584. 3-25-61-N

FOR SALE - All John Deere equipment, 730 Diesel, 4 bottom plow 15 years old, 4 row cultivator, 12 ft. disc. Phone 243-9882, after 7 243-2492. 3-26-61-N

P-For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE - 4 year old riding horse, good saddle and bridle. Priced reasonable. Keith Forrester, phone 5804 Roodhouse. 3-29-61-P

FOR SALE - 23 head feeder cattle, weight approximately 500, Reginald Nergenah, 2 miles West of Chapin. 3-9-61-P

Angus Bred Heifers
Registered and good breeding, also a few open heifers. Lavern Jones, Winchester. 3-22-61-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Polled Shorthorn bull. Red yearling. E. H. Virgin, Arenville, Ill. 3-13-61-P

TOX-O-WIK

Cattle and hog orders. For your nearest dealer or service call L. W. Kramp, Distributor, Alexander, 478-3144. 3-18-61-P

POLAND BOARS

Certified breeding, feed conversion, 270 lbs. to 100 lb. grain. Also open gilts. Priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 3-22-61-P

FOR SALE - 3 purebred polled Shorthorn bulls, 16 months old; also 2 Shetland ponies, 2 years old. Phone Howard Walker, 245-6116. 3-26-61-P

FOR SALE - Scotch Shorthorn bulls, good quality, vaccinated, eligible to register. Marvin Tholen, Winchester. 3-12-61-P

FOR SALE - Purebred polled Hereford bull, 3 years old, gentle and good individual, not registered. Phone Patterson WA 74210. 3-27-61-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS - 21 miles South of Glasgow, Phone WA 4211 Patterson Exchange, L. J. Hanback. 3-28-61-P

FOR SALE - Registered Angus bulls, service age 17 months to year. Mile East Riggsport, Robert Dahman. 3-28-61-P

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 12 to 20 months of age. Priced very reasonable. Lloyd & Dick Felle, Pittsfield, Ill. 3-30-61-P

FOR SALE - Shorthorn bull, 14 months old, purebred but not registered. Bida Greenwalt, phone 3881 Roodhouse. 3-30-61-P

FOR SALE - Registered Hampshire ewes and lambs. Phone 243-2886, Robert Middleton, Jr. and Son, Jacksonville. 3-30-61-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Hampshire boar, extra good. Phone 245-4492. 3-30-61-P

FOR SALE - Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Myron Rexroad, Greenfield, EM 4-2435. 3-1-61-P

FOR SALE - Yorkshire boars. Ernest Lewis, Winchester, phone 882-3090, 6 miles West of Woodson. 3-28-61-P

Q-Seed and Feed

CRITIC AND MASTER MIX FEEDS
On the farm, grinding and mixing. Basham Bros., Murrayville, TU 2-3131. 3-5-61-Q

12% HOG FINISHER
Rolled crimped corn - Faultless supplement - Liquid molasses - \$49.95 a ton delivered bulk (30 miles) (minimum order 3 tons) U & L Grain Co., New Berlin, phone HU 8-2255. 3-23-61-Q

FOR SALE - Seed oats, Clintonland 60, Minhafer, Newton and Goodfield. Morgan County Service Co. 3-11-61-Q

FOR SALE - Certified seed beans, Harosny, Ha w k e y, Lindum, Clark, Shelby, Charles H. Reid, phone 245-0580. 3-11-61-Q

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Q-Seed and Feed

FOR SALE - Red Clover seed, germination 95%, purity 99.9%. Home grown seed. Commercially cleaned and processed. \$25 per bu. Phone DR 4-6456, Donald Mansfield, White Hall. 3-21-61-Q

R-Rentals

FOR RENT - 2 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, suitable for 1 adult. 315 South Church. 245-6249. 3-15-61-R

FOR RENT - Large sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2, close in. 245-2801. 3-25-61-R

FOR RENT - 1500 Sq. Ft. first floor business building. Customer parking space. 113 East College. See Gordon May. 3-1-61-R

COZY furnished efficiency apartment, also nice 3 room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Best location. Adults. 243-2579. 3-27-61-R

SLEEPING ROOM - \$6 week, air-conditioned in summer. 243-1753. 3-29-61-R

MOTEL APARTMENTS, 2 room efficiency - Adults ONLY. SANDMAN Motel, 901 W. Walnut. 3-28-61-R

R-Rentals

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, recently decorated. Write 4620 Journal Courier. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Adults. \$70. Call 245-2359. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Small efficiency apartment, private entrance, bath. Close in. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 3-26-61-R

NEWLY decorated furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 243-1753. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - Modern 4 room duplex, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage. 511 South Diamond. 243-1663. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Nice large sleeping room for men. 328 West Court. Phone 245-8219. 3-29-61-R

R-Rentals

FOR RENT - Nice comfortable sleeping room. Privileges of home for right person. Phone 245-2642. 4-1-61-R

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room upstairs apartment within walking distance of town. Phone 245-5756. 413 West College. 4-1-61-R

MODERN APARTMENT for rent - 2 large nicely furnished rooms, private bath, reasonable rent. Call Woodson 673-3571. 3-29-61-R

T-House Trailers

FOR SALE or trade for house - 45x10 Elcar 2 bedroom house-trailer. 245-8905. 3-26-61-T

FOR SALE - 8'x41' one bedroom Mobile home. With or without air conditioner and TV tower. Call 243-1482. 3-30-61-T

STUDIO APARTMENT - 2 rooms, completely furnished, private bath and entrance. West. Suitable for 1 employed adult. Phone 243-1567. 3-19-61-R

FOR RENT - 3 room efficiency apartments in all new units. Stove, refrigerator, hidabed and drapes furnished. Private entrance and bath, on ground floor, television antenna service available. Elko Apartments, 245-4196. 3-8-61-R

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. 357 East Douglas. Call 243-2646 after 5. 3-23-61-R

FOR RENT - 2 room efficiency apartment, private entrance, bath. Close in. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 3-26-61-R

NEWLY decorated furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 243-1753. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - Modern 4 room duplex, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage. 511 South Diamond. 243-1663. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Nice large sleeping room for men. 328 West Court. Phone 245-8219. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 2 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, suitable for 1 adult. 315 South Church. 245-6249. 3-15-61-R

FOR RENT - Large sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2, close in. 245-2801. 3-25-61-R

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, recently decorated. Write 4620 Journal Courier. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Adults. \$70. Call 245-2359. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Small efficiency apartment, private entrance, bath. Close in. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 3-26-61-R

NEWLY decorated furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 243-1753. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - Modern 4 room duplex, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage. 511 South Diamond. 243-1663. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Nice large sleeping room for men. 328 West Court. Phone 245-8219. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 2 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, suitable for 1 adult. 315 South Church. 245-6249. 3-15-61-R

FOR RENT - Large sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2, close in. 245-2801. 3-25-61-R

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MOTEL APARTMENTS, 2 room efficiency - Adults ONLY. SANDMAN Motel, 901 W. Walnut. 3-28-61-R

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, recently decorated. Write 4620 Journal Courier. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Adults. \$70. Call 245-2359. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Small efficiency apartment, private entrance, bath. Close in. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 3-26-61-R

NEWLY decorated furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 243-1753. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - Modern 4 room duplex, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage. 511 South Diamond. 243-1663. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Nice large sleeping room for men. 328 West Court. Phone 245-8219. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 2 room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, suitable for 1 adult. 315 South Church. 245-6249. 3-15-61-R

FOR RENT - Large sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2, close in. 245-2801. 3-25-61-R

FOR RENT - 1500 Sq. Ft. first floor business building. Customer parking space. 113 East College. See Gordon May. 3-1-61-R

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SLEEPING ROOM - \$6 week, air-conditioned in summer. 243-1753. 3-29-61-R

MOTEL APARTMENTS, 2 room efficiency - Adults ONLY. SANDMAN Motel, 901 W. Walnut. 3-28-61-R

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, recently decorated. Write 4620 Journal Courier. 3-29-61-R

FOR RENT - 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private entrance and bath. Adults. \$70. Call 245-2359. 3-30-61-R

FOR RENT - Small efficiency apartment, private entrance, bath. Close in. Adults. 226 East Morgan. 3-26-61-R

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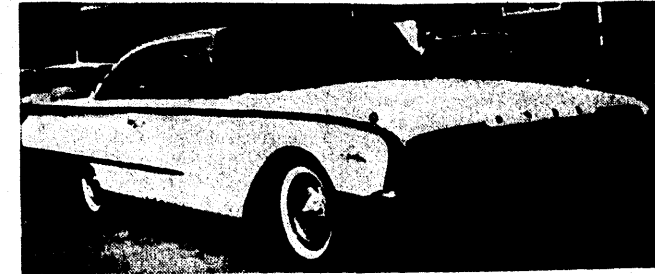
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V-8 Power Glide, Power Steering... **\$2495**



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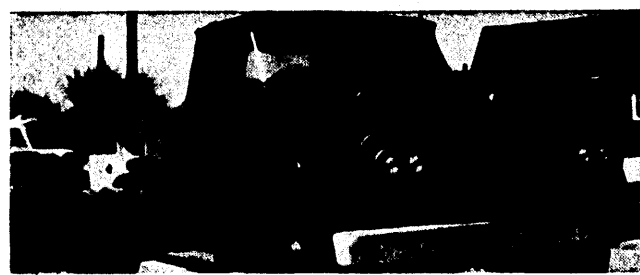
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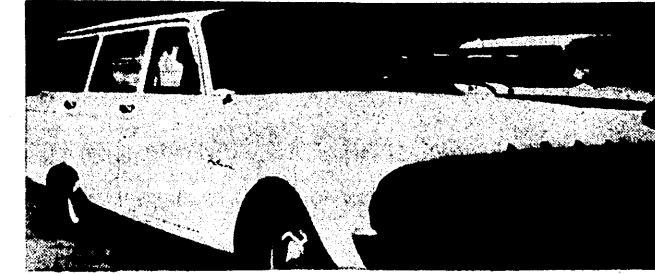
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Full Power and Air Conditioning... **\$1295**



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6 Cyl. Std. Trans... **\$1295**



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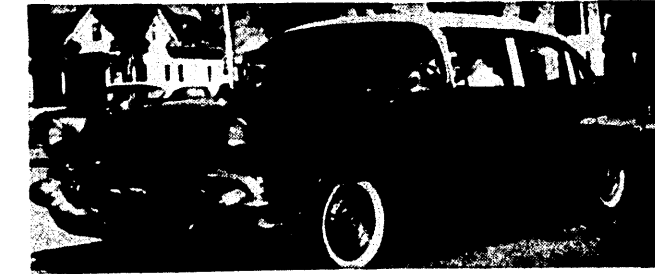
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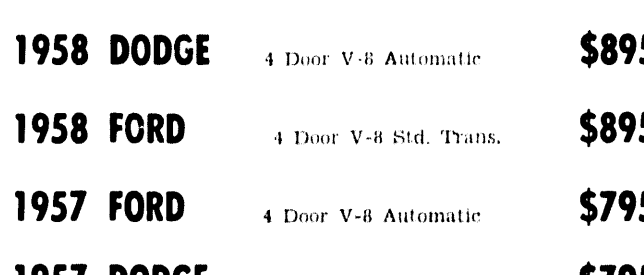
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6 Cyl. Std. Trans... **\$695**



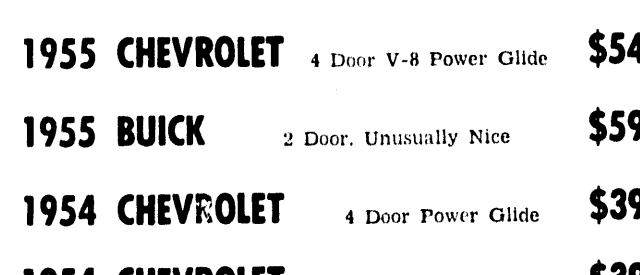
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1953 CHEVROLET 4 Door Std. Trans. **\$295**

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